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Cronies Share Birthday Cake

Harry Watts, 93, prepares to cut his birthday cake and share it with his companions at Mountain View. Gathered in the dining room yesterday at his time to help Harry celebrate are D. Wood, George Newbold, Robert Martin, Paddy Morris, George Wright, Frank Holdridge and Joe Butts. Seated by Harry is James Leech.

"Signposts Marked 'Progress'"

Poet Blames Machine For Meaningless Art

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lord Dunsany, Irish playwright, dramatist and poet, says some creative artists show signs of insanity. He blames the machine.

Sipping tea, the thin whiskered Irish peer told an interviewer:

"The shock to the human nervous system produced by the machine is far too great. We no longer live attuned with nature, but that's not all of it.

"Sensitive people are going mad first. We have art, such as surrealism, short stories and plays that have little or no meaning. This, I think, is due to the peculiar kind of insanity produced by the machine.

"It accounts, too, for the obscenity of literary production these days. Insanity and obscenity are related.

"People ask me, 'What do you think of modern poetry?'

"I answer them, 'Don't ask me; you should ask a doctor about it.'

"This tendency was felt first, perhaps, in poetry. We have the poem without meaning and without rhyme, metre or rhythm, and even as much rhythm as good prose should have."

How blame the machine for all this?

"Many people make two trips a day in a motor car for a half hour or an hour, travelling at 50 miles an hour," Lord Dunsany replied. "The houses and the people and the other motor cars and the landscape flash by them.

"This is a series of unrelated pictures which are presented too rapidly and in too great a number for our minds to co-ordinate.

"Humanity, let us say, is like people packed in an automobile which is travelling down the hill without lights in a dark night at terrific speed and driven by a four-year-old child. The signposts along the way are marked, 'Progress'."

British Training Planes To Be Armed

LONDON (AP)—Britain ordered Saturday rights that her training planes in Germany be fully armed and provided with fighter escorts when necessary.

The British Member to Soviet MiG putting teeth into her protest against the destruction of a Thursday.

The get-tough policy is being matched by the R.A.F. Air Force, which lost a Thunderjet in Czechoslovakia Tuesday, the biggest British bomber command exercise since the end of the Second World War will be held over the continent next week.

The Air Ministry issued a communique on the subject soon after the Russian dis- closed the seventh and last surviving member of the four-engined RAF Lancaster bomber they downed in flames over the Elbe River Valley had died in their hands.

About the same time the United States, British and French high commissioners in Bonn protested jointly to Soviet Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov against incidents involving the bomber and two other British planes Thursday.

They demanded punishment of the MiG pilots responsible for downing the bomber, for making a mock attack on another bomber and for buzzing a British Viking transport over the Frankfurt-Berlin air corridor and called for "measures to prevent repetition of such incidents."

The British air ministry's communique said:

"The air ministry upon instructions of Her Majesty's government have issued instructions that air exercises shall proceed as usual in spite of the recent outrage. Any training aircraft will, however, be fully armed and will when necessary be afforded fighter cover."

Teachers' Reaction To Criticism Scored

REGINA (CP)—Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, says the lay public should not be denied the right to criticize education. Such criticism indicates the vital interest of the public in all phases of teaching, he said.

Dr. Thompson told the students of the College of Education here that he was much disturbed by the general criticisms than by the replies of some educationists. Teachers had been attributing false motives to the critics, he stated.

"Educators accuse critics of being 'tight-fisted' and wanting to keep down taxes, of writing sensational articles to earn money, of being unconstitutional reactionaries, and of being anti-intellectuals.

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"Perhaps it is true that the public doesn't know much about the successes of educators and hears all too much of its failures."

Dr. Thompson recalled "vicious criticism" directed at doctors and medical schools about 1910, and suggested that colleges of education and teachers throughout the country are perhaps experiencing a similar phase.

"Many medical reforms were enacted as a result of that criticism," he said. "Public confidence in the medical profession has steadily increased until today doctors enjoy almost unrivalled prestige."

Dr. Thompson did not suggest that professional education is in need of reform similar to that of the medical profession of years ago. But he expressed the hope that the current suspicion and criticism would have a similar outcome.

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Czech Leader Second To Die

VIENNA, Austria (AP).—The Communist president-dictator of restless Czechoslovakia, Klement Gottwald, 56, died in Prague, Saturday, only 72 hours after returning from the Moscow funeral of Joseph Stalin, his old friend and protector.

The mystery of the whereabouts of another Communist satellite leader, Hungary's Jewish-born Matyas Rakosi, deepened Saturday night. The bald, pudgy premier also went to Moscow for the Stalin funeral but has not been mentioned as returning to Budapest.

Still nothing had been heard west of the iron curtain about Wilhelm Pieck, 77-year-old president of East Germany, who is reported to have been taken seriously ill on March 3, two days after Stalin was stricken.

Gottwald was East Europe's most powerful satellite leader. Like Stalin, there is some question as to who will succeed him.

Pneumonia and pleurisy, complicated by a recent hemorrhage, were reported by the Prague radio to have struck down the chunky, peasant-born Moravian who stood atop Lenin's tomb with the Red hierarchy in icy wind and 12 degree cold for 90 minutes Monday in final tribute to the dead Russian prime minister.

With Soviet specialists among his 11 doctors, Gottwald died at 11 a.m. (2 a.m. PST) on this 70th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. Radio Prague sped Radio Moscow in the emergency, alternating communiques and classical music just as the Moscow station did in Stalin's case.

Though Gottwald had been in poor health for a year and the radio accounts of his fatal illness were detailed, some skepticism was voiced by western observers coupled with the failing struggle of Gottwald and his ministers to toe the line ordered by the Russian boss for unity and increased production in Czechoslovakia.

They viewed this passing of a ruler who allegedly had slaved and discontended people as at least a queer coincidence. They suspected foul play.

Some hinted that Gottwald who engineered a series of purges, might himself have been purged by George M. Malenkov's new regime in the Kremlin in fear he might be

Plane Crashes Into Fraser, Pilot Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Harvard training plane crashed Saturday into shallow waters at the mouth of the Fraser River, carrying an RCAF reserve squadron pilot to his death.

The RCAF said the plane, which crashed into the water, sank in 12 feet of water two miles west of Westham Island in the Fraser delta 15 miles south of Vancouver.

A spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight from the Sea Island base near Vancouver. The pilot, whose name was withheld, had been flying more off the afternoon and had returned to the base to refuel about half an hour before the crash.

The crash was witnessed by the pilot of another plane cruising the area, an RCAF aircraft from the Patricia Bay base.

The RCAF said the pilot was from Vancouver and that announcement of his identity would depend on how long it took to notify next of kin.

Crooner Named as Contact For Red Ship Saboteurs

LONDON (NANA-Kemsway)—Known by the code name of "Jack" a dance crooner is alleged to have been named as secret contact for Red sabotage agents in Britain.

This information, smuggled out of Eastern Germany by West German agents, gives a clue to recent sabotage aboard British ships.

From this one piece of information a new espionage plot has been traced.

Britons are being taught in secret sabotage centres in the Soviet zone how to damage naval and merchant ships.

Behind the Red destruction gangs is 54-year-old Ernst Woolweber, Soviet-trained German sabotage expert. His world-wide underground organization of Red seamen and dockyard workers was responsible for sinking or burning dozens of Axis ships during the war.

One of the schools is on a small island in Lake Schwerin, 25 miles from the Baltic port of Wismar. Another is at Warin, a northern part of the zone.

Woolweber holds an official post as head of the shipping department in the East German transport ministry, but this is merely a cover for his real job — organizing a Red spy network in ports throughout the world, able to plant agents in any ship it wishes.

Officials of the newly-created West German military intelligence unit have discovered that the end of a training course last November, 96 British seamen and 18 dockyard workers were given an eight-day training for dockyard sabotage, and returned to Britain via Holland.

They used false papers and false names, but German secret agents who have gained access to the records at the sabotage centre have named three.

They orders were to report to a dance hall in London's dock area, where they would receive instructions from "Joan."

Fifteen Briefs Set On Freight Rates

Car Plunges From Malahat

Two persons were sent to hospital when this car plunged off the Malahat Drive above Goldstream at 4.45 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. Charlotte Moore, 2640 Blanshard, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering a broken pelvis, and the driver, PO James D. Bell, RCN, is in Naden Hospital suffering cuts and bruises about the face and head. Three other passengers were shaken up. RCMP report. The car is considered a total wreck.

Civil Defense Test Houses To Face A-Bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A portion of an average residential neighborhood will be put to the atomic test Tuesday.

Two homes and nearly two automobiles will be placed to take the impact of a nuclear explosion.

This test, the first in the U.S. atomic energy commission's 1953 spring series, will be the first civil defense test under actual atomic fire.

About 1,500 soldiers will be barred in foxholes only two miles from the centre of the A-bomb blast. The detonation will be from a 300-foot tower.

For the first time here officials hope to get a comprehensive idea of what an A-bomb can do to houses and what it takes to save lives in the event of attack. Up to now, knowledge of the atom's destructive power has been based largely on what happened in the Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and to some extent on structural tests conducted at Eniwetok.

The federal civil defense administration will have two homes, one a half mile from ground zero, the tower and the other 1½ miles away. The two frame dwellings are completely furnished.

Each home has a basement with cinder block walls and concrete floor. The more distant home has been built with fire-proofed wood and covered with fire-resistant paint, and it is the one in the test.

Clothed mannequins — dummies simulating people — will be placed in both houses and also in the many cars donated for the test by car dealers through the U.S.

The autos, ranging from 1946 models to brand new ones, will be placed at varying distances from the tower. The test may afford an answer to the question: *In case of an atomic attack, should you stay in your car or seek shelter in a building?*

A number of animals—the AEC has used sheep, pigs, mice in the past—will be exposed to the blast.

Instruments measuring heat, radiation and stress will be set up in the test homes, cars and the basement of both shelters. Chamber of Commerce, a citizen's representative, Morrison-Canadian Manufacturers' Association, A. P. Slade, Sylvan Foods and Columbia Carpet. The Board of Transport Commissioners have proposed a new rate, to take effect next January, in which commodity would be charged a lived rate for every 25 miles they travel.

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Difference Protested

Fifteen briefs will be presented to Victoria firms and organizations as a protest against paying higher freight rates than Vancouver "on almost every commodity" when the Board of Transport Commissioners sits in public hearing on Tuesday.

The hearing will be held in the Victoria City Hall at 10 a.m.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has obtained the 15 briefs and strongly urges public support at the hearing, in an effort to wipe out the freight rate difference between Vancouver and Victoria.

Before 1949 Victoria and Vancouver freight rates were equal.

Now, however, it costs more than 30 cents a 100 pounds more to ship from Victoria than from Vancouver. In December, 1952, for example, it cost $2.32 in ship 100 pounds of first-class goods from Victoria to the Interior, and only $1.89 in ship the same goods from Vancouver.

It works two ways, according in a Chamber of Commerce spokesman. "The freight rate applies to goods coming in to Victoria, too," he said.

"Victorians are paying more for almost everything they buy than the people in Vancouver," he pointed out.

Industrial expansion and location of new businesses in Victoria are allowed by the higher freight rate, he stated.

The 15 briefs will be presented by Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria Foundry, Ridgway Roofing, Rapson, Ormond's, Morris Hardware, British Merchants Association, a representative of the city and municipalities, the Chamber of Commerce, a citizen's representative, Morrison-Canadian Manufacturers' Association, A. P. Slade, Sylvan Foods and Columbia Carpet. The Board of Transport Commissioners have proposed a new rate, to take effect next January, in which commodity would be charged a lived rate for every 25 miles they travel.

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Third Tornado Rips South United States

LITTLE ROCK Ark (AP)—A devastating tornado ripped in as many days in the south central states—lashed Arkansas Saturday, adding more casualties to the storm's toll of 18 dead and scores injured.

No deaths were reported as a small tornado cut a 20-mile swath across north central Arkansas, but four persons were injured as winds whipped through five communities.

The Arkansas twister was the aftermath of tornadoes which killed 15 persons in west central Texas and three in Oklahoma Friday.

Scores of homes were destroyed in Saturday's and/or which hit Bunker Hill, Dover, Delaware, Lindon and Mill Creek, all in Arkansas.

State police reported they could find none of Bunker Hill's 100 residents when they reached the shattered hamlet. Later some residents were located at neighboring communities and officials presumed the others had fled the night storm.

Three Cars Damaged In Hit-Run

Three cars were damaged in a hit-run accident on the Island Highway near the Thrifts Lake Road last night.

A small car driven by Helmut Aichelberger of Duncan received about $200 damage and a car driven by Miss Dorothy Treadgold, Nanaimo, received about $75 damage after both cars had been sideswiped by a third car which left the scene of the accident. The alleged hit-run driver was later apprehended by police. RCMP said last night all three cars were travelling north toward Victoria at the time of the accident. No one was injured.

Stan Returns Home

"It's sure good to be back," Stan Long, injured defenseman of the Victoria Cougars, said feelingly yesterday as he returned to Victoria after his near-fatal accident in Western Hockey League game at Saskatoon on February 25. Still weak and underweight, he plans to remain in the city for several weeks' convalescence before returning to his home in Barrie. He is shown being greeted enthusiastically at the CPR docks by teammate Don Webster, while Mrs. Long, who flew to Saskatoon the day after his injury, looks on approvingly.

War With Reds Held Sure

DENVER (AP)—Geo. Lemmer Kenney, former chief of the strategic air command, said in an interview Saturday that war with Russia is all but inevitable.

"It is time we get Russia know we don't like their insults. Shooting down our aircraft or kidnapping our citizens," he said. "It's toward Victoria at the time of the accident. No one was injured.

Casino Bars Steady Winner

MARRAKECH, French Morocco (AP)—**John Archie Johnson, 33-year-old carpenter, has been barred for life from the gambling casino here because he won too much. It was learned Saturday.**

Johnson, employed by a construction company building U.S. air bases in Morocco, was reported to have won more than 5,000,000 francs ($14,500) on the roulette wheel in three months.

His system—playing the numbers one, two, three, nine and zero, doubling his bets when losing and progressively betting the house limits when winning.

Casino directors explained: "We are trying to build a hotel and a swimming pool here. If you continue to play we won't be able to afford it."

Johnson now is headed for Monte Carlo.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HOW many times do the people of British Columbia have to vote in favor of drinks by the glass before they get their wish?

Nine months ago they voted in favor of wine and liquor by a good majority. Two or three Mainland constituencies voted to stay dry.

Now, according to the news, we are to have another "local option vote." The news is not official. I hope it will be denied when the new law is made.

The June 12 plebiscite was a local option vote. Liquor by the glass had two obstacles to get over. First it needed a majority in the whole province. Then it needed a majority in each district.

That was fair enough, I suppose. Districts that voted dry would stay dry. Districts that voted for liquor and wine would get liquor and wine. That is what I took the vote to mean.

Now, it seems, a third obstacle is to be added. Even the districts that voted "wet" are to be carved into little pieces, and each little piece will have to vote wet too.

How the prohibitionists will cackle with glee if this plan comes into effect. It is just what they have been hoping for.

The smaller these pieces of the district are carved, the better chance the prohibitionists will have. If you carried the thing to an absurd extreme, every house would be a voting district, and its inhabitants would be asked to decide whether they wanted a pub next door.

An electoral district is quite a small enough unit for such a vote. If you make the voting unit any smaller, you leave the door open for local prejudice.

One of the principles of our system is that the majority rules. Minorities of class, creed or place are respected, but they are not allowed to thwart the general will.

A lot of people who favored drinks by the glass somewhere in the district could easily be persuaded to vote against a pub in their own neighborhood. There will be plenty of drys trying to persuade them.

And yet if these people saw a properly run pub in their midst, they would soon change their minds.

The last plebiscite was held on general election day, so that the great body of people who are mildly in favor of sane liquor laws cast their ballots. If a new local option vote is forced, the dry fanatics will carry the day in many places. Many of the mildly liberal (small "l") voters will not bother. If a new vote must be held, it should be held on election day, so that a true measure of public opinion could be obtained.

According to the same news report, the government will confine cocktail, restaurant and cabaret licenses to business areas "in the interests of policing."

It is typical of the Puritan thinking which dominates us that we look upon drinks as a police problem. Most well-balanced, tolerant people consider drinks merely an aid to good fellowship.

Every barkeeper should be his own policeman. If the publican knows there will be occasional, surprise visits of inspection, he will take extreme care not to serve drunks or minors. It isn't worth his while to take the chance of losing his license.

This being so, what is the point of grouping all bars together in a kind of alcoholic ghetto?

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The excellent Stevens report made a great point of transforming beer parlors into pubs. Under the system which the report suggested, however, a pub atmosphere would be quite impossible.

Real pubs serve other drinks besides beer, but we will pass up that point. One reason for the British pub atmosphere is that pubs are small, numerous and scattered. You don't have too many people jammed in one place.

The Stevens report recommended a go-slow policy on licenses. Such a policy would defeat the commission's own purpose.

It begins to look as though our licensed places will be few, large and concentrated, and therefore not as good as they should be. There is nothing like competition to keep the standard high.

When all taverns are concentrated in one area, they can never be neighborhood meeting-places. They can only be alcoholic filling stations. People will have to drive a distance to reach them, and when the people get inside, they will be tempted to drink excessively to make the journey worth while. Then they will return by car, creating a hazard on the road.

Schools Drama Festival To Be Opened Tomorrow

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Education Minister Tilly Rolston will open the 13th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival in S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

It will be the largest schools festival ever held here, containing 28 entries for the six days with more than [illegible] students participating. Largest contributor to the entry list is Oaklands School, with more than 100 pupils taking part.

To pack in all the plays, there will be six performances a day, three in the afternoons and three in the evenings, with three only on Monday night and an honor performance of the three winning plays on Saturday night.

Opening the festival tomorrow will be "The Changed Chickens," by Norfolk House School, "Hereward the Wake" by S. J. Willis Junior High and "Allison's Lad," by Belmont High School.

The showings of the six daily plays will be divided among nine schools: Tuesday afternoon, Oaklands School; Tuesday evening, Mount View High School; Wednesday afternoon, Willows School; Wednesday evening, S. J. Willis Junior High; Thursday afternoon, Sir James Douglas; Thursday evening, Esquimalt High School; Friday afternoon, St. Margaret's School; Friday evening, Oak Bay Junior High School and the honor performance at Victoria High School Saturday evening.

Each performance will be opened with a short address by a member of the Greater Victoria school board.

Over from Seattle to adjudicate the festival is Mrs. John E. Pirtle, of the University of Washington drama department. Mrs. Pirtle, a one-time public and private school teacher in Missouri, is now preparing her thesis for an MA degree from Washington.

It will be her first time as an adjudicator for a schools festival.

DEREK RALSTON

MRS. J. E. PIRTLE

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The St. Luke's Player production, "Tons of Money," originally scheduled to run last week only, will show for one more night by request.

So many persons have been turned away from the St. Luke's Hall theatre, because of lack of seating it was decided by the cast to put on one more performance.

Proceeds from the Monday night show have already been earmarked for a new hall furnace, but perhaps a few more seats might be in order too.

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"Pygmalion," one of George Bernard Shaw's most amusing and best loved plays, opens for a week at the York Theatre tomorrow night.

In the lead roles will be Derek Ralston and guest performer Mary Measures. Miss Measures will portray Liza, the little Cockney girl who finds herself swimming in the social pool, despite herself.

Mr. Ralston will take the role of her teacher and guardian, assisted by Alexander Gray, Gwen Downes and Allen Farrell.

Pat Fairweather, who did such a polished job in the lead of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild, will also appear as a guest artist.

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Miss Measures, in the lead role, is in real life Mrs. R. H. Kirby, the wife of Sub. Lieut. R. H. Kirby, stationed in Esquimalt. She is here from Lincolnshire, England, after a successful theatrical career in London and Cornwall. Once a student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, she has played with the Truro Repertory Company in England.

Her appearance at the York will be her first Canadian stage experience.

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Two York favorites are leaving Victoria for theatrical jobs elsewhere. [illegible] wonderful characterizations have made him a drawing card at the Government Street theatre will leave this week for Vancouver, before a trip to England for the Coronation.

Derek Ralston, another favorite, although a comparative newcomer to the York cast, is also leaving after the week's showing of "Pygmalion." Mr. Ralston will join the cast of Great Plays Limited, that presented "Hamlet" in Victoria last week.

To help balance off the two who are leaving, Arthur Coe Gray of Portland, Ore., will join the company as a new director, to help Ian Thorne in his momentous duties. He will begin here this week while Mr. Thorne is directing "Pygmalion."

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This afternoon in the Provincial Museum the award winning film "Story of a Georgian Coffee Pot," made by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club will be shown at 2:30.

Also to be shown are "Birds of Canada," "People of the Potlatch" and "Story of Bread."

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In case you weren't able to get up to the Moss Street Arts Centre during the week, the Myfanwy Spencer Pavelic exhibit is still on.

Recognized as a portrait painter internationally, Mrs. Pavelic has 37 pictures hanging at the gallery until March 22.

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ON THE WAY

Another Victoria Theatre Guild production is scheduled for this month.

Director Leslie Allen is keeping a cast busy in rehearsal of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," starring Jan Bartholemew.

The show is scheduled to open March 21 and continue until March 28.

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Still a long way off, but a good thing to keep in mind, is the one-night appearance of concert pianist Artur Rubinstein at the Royal Theatre, April 30.

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MOVIES

A new British thriller, "Street of Shadows," starring a Canadian actor, will be released later this year.

Tommy Reilly, a six foot harmonica player from Guelph, Ont., takes the lead in this mystery, adding to the suspense with his playing of a strange theme reminiscent of the "Third Man Theme."

The screen story tells of London's Soho district, a limping man murder and the famous London underworld.

Mr. Reilly has been in England in both movie and musical circles since 1935. He was featured as a guest soloist during a special Festival of Britain concert playing the "London Rhapsody," and many other classic selections on the harmonica.

Weather Forecast

March 15, 1953
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

SHOWERS

Intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 m.p.h. Monday outlook cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	41
Low Saturday	36

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)

High	46
Low	35

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	49
Low today	38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY Sunrise	6.40	Sunset	6.10
MONDAY Sunrise	6.40	Sunset	6.30

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 23 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	20	42	1.40
Montreal	20	31	.02
Toronto	23	30	
Winnipeg	23	46	.27
Brandon	10	31	.40
Regina	10	28	.22
Saskatoon	3	20	.10
Prince Albert	14	28	.01
North Battleford	2	20	
Medicine Hat	10	20	
Lethbridge	22	[illegible]	
Calgary	15	21	
Edmonton	5	40	.07
Kamloops	22	47	
Vancouver	22	45	
Whitehorse	4	23	
Grand Forks	20	40	
Seattle	20	47	
Los Angeles	48	68	
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Royal Victoria Frostbiters Lead Series

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailed ahead of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club with a lead of 45 points in the first day of the annual "frostbite" races between the Victoria and Vancouver clubs.

Total points for the two clubs in the two races yester[illegible] 90, Vancouver 56½; second race Victoria 78½, Vancouver 57.

The races will continue today.

Cesare Mora Dies in Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cesare Della Mora of Port Alberni died in his Seattle hotel room Friday, 24 hours after he had identified the mutilated body of his murdered brother.

Police of the American city believe Cesare died of natural causes.

The 62-year-old Italian-born resident of Port Alberni went to Seattle to identify a body which had been discovered March 3 in a shallow grave near Renton, Wash.

Both hands had been cut from the body and the face was partially obliterated by lye.

He identified it as that of his brother, 69-year-old Erminn Della Mora, whom he had not seen for 30 years. He told police he recognized him by the nose and the teeth.

Dirom Heads Association

Jack Dirom was elected president of the 48th Battalion Association at the annual meeting on Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: Stamford Fraser, vice-president; executive, Donald Corbett, J. Field, A. G. Potter and J. Neary; secretary, T. W. Silversides.

Elected to the sick committee was S. J. Armstrong.

R. L. Grice was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Life members are R. H. B. Ker, F. R. J. Stevenson, W. Cunningham.

A reunion dinner will be held at Lougheeds' Hall on June 27.

Critics Challenged

W. A. Scott, chairman of the Oak Bay Social Credit Group No. 7, has issued a challenge to all critics of Social Credit in his area.

"We are accused of being pro-Hitler, pro-Fascist, anti-labor, anti-Jewish and a disguise for a new Conservative party in B.C.," Mr. Scott has said. "If our critics can prove these things I for one will be only too glad to help throw out the Social Credit government."

In order to allow critics of the party to air their views, Mr. [illegible] ing in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Thursday evening.

Hon. Thomas J. Irwin, Speaker of the House, will be present to answer questions.

Should the charges leveled at the party prove true, Mr. Scott has said he will immediately organize public forums to get the party out of office.

Liberal Women Pick Treasurer

Mrs. H. F. Ketchell was named treasurer of Liberal Women's Forum at a recent meeting in Liberal headquarters, 1522A Government Street. She replaces Mrs. E. Finlay.

Leonard Hatcher, civil defense co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, spoke on the part women can play in civil defense.

The meeting heard of the illness of Mrs. N. Bettucci, past secretary. Thanks were accorded Mrs. A. H. Cox for providing her home for a flood relief tea at which $125 was raised.

The forum will hold a tea with cards at Liberal headquarters at 2 p.m. March 25.

Nehru To Hold Defense Post

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru intends to hold on to the defense ministry in his cabinet indefinitely, sources close to the government said Saturday. Nehru also heads the foreign affairs department. The prime minister assumed the defense job February 10 after the death of Defense Minister N. G. Ayyangar.

The Mayan calendar of 300 BC, more exact than older calendars, placed the year's duration at 365.24 days.

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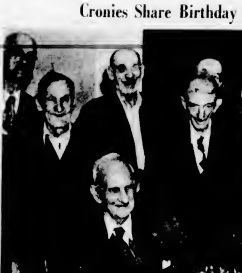

Harry Watts, 93, prepares to cut his birthday cake and share it with his companions at Mountain View. Gathered in the dining room yesterday at his home to help Harry celebrate are D. Wood, George Newbold, Robert Martin, Paddy Morris, George Wright, Frank Holdridge and Joe Butts. Seated by Harry is James Leech.

"Signposts Marked 'Progress'"

Poet Blames Machine For Meaningless Art

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lord Dunsany, Irish playwright, dramatist and poet, says some creative artists show signs of insanity. He blames the machine.

Sipping tea, the elfin-whiskered Irish peer told an interviewer:

"The shock to the human nervous system produced by the machine is far too great. We no longer live attuned with nature, but that's not all of it.

"Sensitive people are going mad first. We have art, such as surrealism, short stories and plays that have little or no meaning. This, I think, is due to the peculiar kind of insanity produced by the machine.

"It accounts, too, for the obscenity of literary production these days. Insanity and obscenity are related.

"People ask me, 'What do you think of modern poetry?'

"I answer them, 'Don't ask me, you should ask a doctor about it.'

"This tendency was felt first, perhaps, in poetry. We have the poem without meaning and without rhyme, meter or structure, even as much rhythm as good prose should have."

How blame the machine for all this?

"Many people make two trips a day in a motor car for a half hour or an hour, traveling at 50 miles an hour," Lord Dunsany replied. "The houses and the people and the other motor cars and the landscape flash by them.

"This is a series of unrelated pictures which are presented rapidly and in too great a number for our minds to co-ordinate.

"Humanity, let us say, is like people packed in an automobile which is traveling down a hill without lights on a dark night at terrific speed and driven by a four-year-old child. The signposts along the way are marked, 'Progress'."

British Training Planes To Be Armed

LONDON (AP)—Britain ordered Saturday night that her jet training planes in Germany be fully armed and provided with fighter escorts when necessary.

The British number by Soviet MiG-15s Thursday.

The get-tough policy is being putting teeth into her pruned-down Royal Air Force in which lost a Thunderjet to Czech flown MiG-15 Tuesday. The biggest British bomber command exercise since the end of the Second World War will be held over the continent next week.

The Air Ministry issued a communique on the subject soon after the Russians disclosed the seventh and last surviving member of the four-engined RAF Lincoln bomber they downed in flames over the Elbe River Valley had died in their hands.

About the same time, the United States, British and French high commissioners in Bonn protested jointly to Soviet Ambassador Andrei Y. Chislov against incidents involving the bombers and two other British planes Thursday.

They demanded punishment of the MiG pilots responsible for downing the bomber, for making a mock attack on another bomber and for buzzing a British Viking transport over the Frankfurt-Berlin air corridor and called for "measures to prevent repetition of such incidents."

The British air ministry's communique said:

"The air ministry, upon instructions of Her Majesty's government have issued instructions that air exercises shall proceed as usual in spite of the recent outrage. Any training aircraft will, however, be fully armed and will when necessary be affected fighter cover.

matched by the U.S. Air Force.

Teachers' Reaction To Criticism Scored

REGINA (CP)—Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, says the lay public should not be denied the right to criticize education. Such criticism indicates that vital interest of the public in all phases of teaching he said.

Dr. Thompson told the students of the College of Education here that he was much less disturbed by the general criticisms than by the replies of some educationists. Teachers had been attributing lame motives to the critics, he stated.

"Educators accuse critics of being 'right-listed' and wanting to keep down taxes, of writing sensational articles to earn money, of being constitutional reactionaries, and of being ignorant of the subject about which they are writing," said Dr. Thompson.

"Perhaps it is true that the public doesn't know much about the successes of education and hears all too much of its failures."

Dr. Thompson recalled "violent criticism" directed at doctors and medical schools about 1910, and suggested that colleges of education and teachers throughout the country are perhaps experiencing a similar phase.

"Many medical reforms were enacted as a result of that criticism," he said. "Public confidence in the medical profession has steadily increased until today doctors enjoy almost unrivalled prestige.

Dr. Thompson did not suggest that professional education is in need of reform similar to that of the medical profession 40 years ago. But he expressed the hope that the current suspicion and criticism would have a similar outcome.

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Czech Leader Second To Die

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Communist president-dictator of restless Czechoslovakia, Klement Gottwald, 56, died in Prague, Saturday, only 72 hours after returning from the Moscow funeral of Joseph Stalin, his old friend and protector.

The mystery of the whereabouts of another Communist satellite leader, Hungary's Mathias Rakosi, deepened Saturday night. The bald, pudgy premier also went to Moscow for the Stalin funeral but has not been mentioned as returning to Budapest.

Still nothing had been heard west of the iron curtain about Wilhelm Pieck, 77-year-old president of East Germany, who is reported to have been taken seriously ill on March 3, two days after Stalin was stricken.

Gottwald was East Europe's most powerful satellite leader. Like Stalin, there is some question as to who will succeed him.

Pneumonia and pleurisy, complicated by a chest hemorrhage, were reported by the Prague radio to have struck down the chunky, peasant-born Moravian who stood atop Czech tumbling with the Red hierarchy in icy wind and 12-degree cold for 50 minutes Monday in final tribute to the dead Russian prime minister.

With Soviet specialists among his 14 attendants, Gottwald died at 11 a.m. (2 a.m. PST) on the 70th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx. Radio Prague aped Radio Moscow in the emergency, alternating commonplace and classical music just as the Moscow station did in Stalin's case.

Though Gottwald had been in poor health for a year and the radio accounts of his fatal illness were detailed, some skeptical claim was voiced by western observers familiar with the faith-struggle of Gottwald and his ministers to toe the line etched by the Russian boot for unity and increased production in Czechoslovakia.

They viewed this passing of a ruler over 15,000,000 enslaved and discontented people as at least a coincidence. They suspected foul play.

Some hinted that Gottwald, who engineered a series of purges, purges himself, have been purged by Georgi M. Malenkov's new regime in the Kremlin in fear he might be come a new Tito. Though they are close at hand, no Soviet troops are stationed in Czechoslovakia.

Only the Communist version comes from Prague.

Plane Crashes Into Fraser, Pilot Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Harvard training plane crashed Saturday afternoon shallow water at the mouth of the Fraser River, carrying an RCAF reserve squadron leader to his death.

The RCAF said the plane, which carried no passengers, went in 22 miles west of Vancouver and two miles off Westham Island, in the Fraser delta, 15 miles south of Vancouver.

A spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight from Sea Island airport near Vancouver. The pilot, whose name was withheld, had been flying most of the afternoon and had returned to the base to refuel about half an hour before the crash.

The crash was witnessed by the pilot of another plane circling the area, an RCAF aircraft from the Patricia Bay base.

The RCAF said the pilot was not from Vancouver, and that announcement of his identity would not be made for long it took to notify next of kin.

Fifteen Briefs Set On Freight Rates

Car Plunges From Malahat

Two persons were sent to hospital when the car plunged off the Malahat Drive above Goldstream at 6.45 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. Charlotte Moore, 2640 Blanshard St., Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering a broken pelvis, and the driver, FO James D. Bell, RCN, is in Naden Hospital suffering cuts and bruises about the face and head. Three other passengers were shaken up, RCMP report. The car is considered a total wreck.

Difference Protested

Fifteen briefs will be presented by Victoria firms and organizations as a protest against paying higher freight rates than Vancouver "on almost every commodity," when the Board of Transport Commissioners sits in public hearing on Tuesday.

The hearing will be held in the Victoria City Hall at 10 a.m.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has obtained the 15 briefs and strongly urges public support at the hearing, in an effort to wipe out the freight rate difference between Vancouver and Victoria.

Before 1948 Victoria and Vancouver freight rates were equal. Now, however, it costs more than 30 cents a 100 pounds more to ship from Victoria than from Vancouver. In December, 1952, for example, it cost $2.32 to ship 100 pounds of first-class goods from Victoria to the Interior, and only $1.89 to ship the same goods from Vancouver.

It works two ways, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman. "The freight rate applies to goods coming in to Victoria, too," he said.

"Victorians are paying more for almost everything they buy than the people in Vancouver," he pointed out.

Industrial expansion and location of new businesses in Victoria are slowed by the higher freight rate, he stated.

"The 15 briefs will be presented to the Vancouver Marshbury Depot, Yarrows, Sidney Roofing, Bapco, Ormonds, Morris Kersey, Retail Merchants Association, a representative of the city and municipalities, the Chamber of Commerce, a citizen's representative, Morrison, Bush, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, A. P. Slade, Sylvan Foods and Columbia Carpet. The Board of Transport Commissioners have proposed a new rate, to take effect next January, in which commodities would be charged a fixed rate for every 25 miles they travel.

If under the board's proposal both Victoria and Vancouver would get a reduction," the Chamber of Commerce spokesman said. "But we will still be charged a 31c difference over Vancouver. We want that 31c wiped out."

The Chamber is analysing to encourage the public to attend the hearing, and has invited the city and surrounding municipalities to attend.

"When the board was here two weeks ago to hold a public hearing, at the telephone increase, they complained bitterly that none of the public attended the hearing" the Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

"We want to show them we're interested in the freight rates, too, and that's why everybody who buys any product in Victoria

Civil Defense Test

Houses To Face A-Bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A portion of an average residential neighborhood will be put to the atomic test Tuesday.

Two homes and nearly 100 automobiles will be placed in the impact of a nuclear explosion.

This test, the first in the U.S. atomic energy commission's 1953 spring series, will be the first civil defense test under actual atomic fire.

About 1,500 soldiers will be trained in foxholes only two miles from the centre of the A-bomb blast. The detonation will be from a 300-foot tower.

For the first time here officials hope to get a comprehensive idea of what an A-bomb can do to houses and what it takes to save lives in the event of attack. Up to now, knowledge of the atom's destructive power has been based largely on what happened to the Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and to some extent on structural tests conducted at Eniwetok.

The federal civil defense administration will have two homes; one a half mile from ground zero the tower and the other 1½ miles away. The two frame dwellings are completely furnished.

Each home has a basement with cinder-block walls and concrete floor. The more distant home has been built with fire-proofed wood and covered with fire-resistant paint, and it is the key in the test.

Clothed mannequins simulating people will be placed in both houses and also in the many cars demand for the test by car dealers through the U.S.

The autos, ranging from 1948 models to brand new ones, will be placed at varying distances from the tower. The test may afford an answer to the question: In case of an atomic attack, should you stay in your car or seek shelter in a building?

A number of animals—the AEC has used sheep, pigs, mice in the past—will be exposed to the blast.

Instruments measuring heat, radiation and stress will be set up in the test homes, cars and the assortment of bomb shelters scattered about Yucca flat. These measurements should give a clue to survival chances under modern A-bomb attack.

Third Tornado Rips South United States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A devastating tornado which hit as many days in the south central states—lashed Arkansas Saturday, leaving more casualties in the storms' toll of 18 dead and scores injured.

No deaths were reported as a small tornado cut a 20-mile path across north central Arkansas, but four persons were injured as winds whipped through five communities.

The Arkansas twister was the aftermath of tornadoes which killed 15 persons in west central Texas and three in Oklahoma Friday.

Scores of homes were destroyed in Saturday's storm, which hit Bunker Hill, Dover, the Delaware, London and Mill Creek, all in Arkansas.

State police reported they could find none of Bunker Hill's 100 residents when they reached the shattered hamlet. Later, some residents were located at neighboring communities and officials assumed the others had fled the night storm.

Three Cars Damaged In Hit-Run

Three cars were damaged in a hit-run accident on the Island Highway near the Theta Lake Road last night.

A small car driven by Helmut Aichelberger of Duncan received about $250 damage and a car driven by Miss Dorothy Trembler, Nanaimo, received about $75 damage after both cars had been sideswiped by a third car which left the scene of the accident. The alleged hit-run driver was later apprehended by police. RCMP said last night the three cars were proceeding toward Victoria at the time of the accident. No one was injured.

War With Reds Held Sure

DENVER (AP)—Gen George C. Kenney, former chief of the strategic air command, said in an interview Saturday that war with Red China is not inevitable.

"It is time we let Russia know we don't like their insults. Stalin's death will bring down the curtain a little," he said. "It's time we asserted our sovereignty and stopped being pushed around."

Crooner Named as Contact For Red Ship Saboteurs

LONDON (NANA-Kennaway) Known by the code name of Johan, a dance-band crooner in a dance hall in London's dock area has been named as secret contact for Red sabotage agents in Britain.

This information, smuggled out of Eastern Germany by West German agents, gives a clue to recent sabotage aboard British ships.

From this one piece of information, a new espionage plot has been traced.

Britons are being taught in secret sabotage centres in the Soviet zone how to damage naval and merchant ships.

Behind the Red destruction gangs is 54-year-old Ernst Woldweber, Soviet-trained German sabotage expert. His wartime underground organization of saboteurs and dockyard workers was responsible for sinking or burning dozens of Axis ships during the war.

One of the schools is on a small island in Lake Schwerin, 25 miles from the Baltic port of Wismar. Another is at Warin, in the northern part of the zone.

Woldweber holds an official post as head of the shipping department in the East German transport ministry, but this is merely a cover for his real job—organizing a Red spy network in ports throughout the world, able to plant agents in any ship it wishes.

Officials of the newly-created West German military intelligence unit have discovered that the Johan ring disappeared last November. 96 British seamen died in suspicious circumstances. They used false papers and false identities to report to agents who have gained access to the records at the sabotage centre, have named three.

Their orders were to report to a dance hall in London's dock area, where they would receive instructions from "Jan."

Stan Returns Home

"It's sure good to be back." Stan Long, injured defenseman of the Victoria Cougars, said feebly yesterday as he returned to Victoria after his near-fatal accident in Western Hockey League game at Saskatoon on February 25. Still weak and underweight, he plans to remain in the city for several weeks' convalescence before returning to his home in Barrie. He is shown being greeted enthusiastically at the CPR docks by teammate Don Webster, while Mrs. Long, who flew to Saskatoon the day after his injury, looks on approvingly.

Casino Bars Steady Winner

MARRAKECH, French Morocco (AP)—John Archie Johnson, 33-year-old carpenter, has been barred for life from the gambling tables because he won too much, it was learned Saturday.

Johnson, employed by a construction company building U.S. air bases in Morocco, said he won more than 5,000,000 francs ($14,500) on the roulette wheel in three months.

His system—betting the numbers one, two, three, nine and zero, doubling his bets when losing and progressively betting the house limits when winning.

Casino directors explained: "We are trying to build a hotel and a swimming pool here. If you continue to play we won't be able to afford it."

Johnson now is headed for Monte Carlo.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HOW many times do the people of British Columbia have to vote in favor of drinks by the glass before they get their wish?

Nine months ago they voted in favor of wine and liquor by a good majority. Two or three Mainland constituencies voted to stay dry.

Now, according to the news, we are to have another "local option vote." The news is not official. I hope it will be denied when the new law is made.

The June 12 plebiscite was a local option vote. Liquor by the glass had two obstacles to get over. First it needed a majority in the whole province. Then it needed a majority in each district.

That was fair enough, I suppose. Districts that voted dry would stay dry. Districts that voted for liquor and wine would get liquor and wine. That is what I took the vote to mean.

Now, it seems, a third obstacle is to be added. Even the districts that voted "wet" are to be carved into little pieces, and each little piece will have to vote wet too.

How the prohibitionists will cackle with glee if this plan comes into effect. It is just what they have been hoping for.

The smaller these pieces of the district are carved, the better chance the prohibitionists will have. If you carried the thing to an absurd extreme, every house would be a voting district, and its inhabitants would be asked to decide whether they wanted a pub next door.

An electoral district is quite a small enough unit for such a vote. If you make the voting unit any smaller, you leave the door open for local prejudice.

One of the principles of our system is that the majority rules. Minorities of class, creed or place are respected, but they are not allowed to thwart the general will.

A lot of people who favored drinks by the glass somewhere in the district could easily be persuaded to vote against a pub in their own neighborhood. There will be plenty of drys trying to persuade them.

And yet if these people saw a properly run pub in their midst, they would soon change their minds.

The last plebiscite was held on general election day, so that the great body of people who are mildly in favor of sane liquor laws cast their ballots. If a new local option vote is forced, the dry fanatics will carry the day in many places. Many of the mildly liberal (small "l") voters will not bother. If a new vote must be held, it should be held on election day, so that a true measure of public opinion could be obtained.

According to the same news report, the government will confine cocktail, restaurant and cabaret licenses to business areas "in the interests of policing."

It is typical of the Puritan thinking which dominates us that we look upon drinks as a police problem. Most well-balanced, tolerant people consider drinks merely an aid to good fellowship.

Every barkeeper should be his own policeman. If the publican knows there will be occasional, surprise visits of inspection, he will take extreme care not to serve drunks or minors. It isn't worth his while to take the chance of losing his license.

This being so, what is the point of grouping all bars together in a kind of alcoholic ghetto?

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The excellent Stevens report made a great point of transforming beer parlors into pubs. Under the system which the report suggested, however, a pub atmosphere would be quite impossible.

Real pubs serve other drinks besides beer, but we will pass up that point. One reason for the British pub atmosphere is that pubs are small, numerous and scattered. You don't have too many people jammed in one place.

The Stevens report recommended a go-slow policy on licenses. Such a policy would defeat the commission's own purpose.

It begins to look as though our licensed places will be few, large and concentrated, and therefore not as good as they should be. There is nothing like competition to keep the standard high.

When all taverns are concentrated in one area, they can never be neighborhood meeting-places. They can only be alcoholic filling stations. People will have to drive a distance to reach them, and when the people get inside, they will be tempted to drink excessively to make the journey worth while. Then they will return by car, creating a hazard on the road.

Schools Drama Festival To Be Opened Tomorrow

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Education Minister Tilly Rolston will open the 13th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival in S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

It will be the largest schools festival ever held here, con- [illegible] days, with more than 250 students participating. Largest contributor to the entry list is Oaklands School, with more than 100 pupils taking part.

To pack in all the plays, there will be six performances a day, three in the afternoons and three in the evenings, with three only on Monday night and an honor performance of the three winning plays on Saturday night.

Opening the festival tomorrow will be "The Changed Chickens" by Norfolk House School; "Hereward the Wake," by S. J. Willis Junior High and "Allison's Lad," by Belmont High School.

The showings of the six daily plays will be divided among nine schools: Tuesday afternoon, Oaklands School; Tuesday evening, Mount View High School; Wednesday afternoon, Willows School; Wednesday evening, S. J. Willis Junior High; Thursday afternoon, Sir James Douglas; Thursday evening, Esquimalt High School; Friday afternoon, St. Margaret's School; Friday evening, Oak Bay Junior High School and the honor performance at Victoria High School Saturday evening.

Each performance will be opened with a short address by a member of the Greater Victoria school board.

Over from Seattle to adjudicate the festival is Mrs. Joh F. Pirtle of the University of Washington drama department. Mrs. Pirtle, a one-time public and private school teacher in Missouri, is now preparing her thesis for an MA degree from Washington.

MRS. J. F. PIRTLE

It will be her first time as an adjudicator for a schools festival.

OLBRA RALSTON

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The St. Luke's Player production, "Tons of Money," originally scheduled to run last week only, will show for one more night by request.

So many persons have been turned away from the St. Luke's Hall theatre, because of lack of seating it was decided by the cast to put on one more performance.

Proceeds from the Monday night show have already been earmarked for a new hall furnace, but perhaps a few more seats might be in order too.

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"Pygmalion," one of George Bernard Shaw's most amusing and best loved plays, opens for a week at the York Theatre tomorrow night.

In the lead roles will be Derek Ralston and guest performer, Mary Measures. Miss Measures will portray Liza, the little Cockney girl who finds herself swimming in the social pool, despite herself.

Mr. Ralston will take the role of her teacher and guardian, assisted by Alexander Gray, Gwen Downes and Allen Farrell.

Pat Fairweather, who did such a polished job in the lead of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild, will also appear as a guest artist.

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Miss Measures, in the lead role, is in real life Mrs. R. H. Kirby, the wife of Sub Lieut. R. H. Kirby stationed in Esquimalt. She is here from Lincolnshire, England, after a successful theatrical career in London and Cornwall. Once a student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, she has played with the Truro Repertory Company in England.

Her appearance at the York will be her first Canadian stage experience.

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Two York favorites are leav[illegible] jobs elsewhere. Jack Ammon, whose wonderful characterizations have made him a drawing card at the Government Street theatre, will leave this week for Vancouver, before a trip to England for the Coronation.

Derek Ralston, another favorite although a comparative newcomer to the York cast, is also leaving after the week's showing of "Pygmalion." Mr. Ralston will join the cast of Great Plays Limited, that presented "Hamlet" in Victoria last week.

To help balance off the two who are leaving, Arthur Coe Gray of Portland, Ore., will join the company as a new director, to help Ian Thorne in his momentous duties. He will begin here this week while Mr. Thorne is directing "Pygmalion."

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This afternoon in the Provincial Museum, the award-winning film, "Story of a Georgian Coffee Pot," made by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club, will be shown at 2.30.

Also to be shown are "Birds of Canada," "People of the Potlatch" and "Story of Bread."

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In case you weren't able to get up to the Moss Street Arts Centre during the week, the Myfanwy Spencer Pavelic exhibit is still on.

Recognized as a portrait painter internationally, Mrs. Pavelic has 37 pictures hanging at the gallery until March 22.

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ON THE WAY

Another Victoria Theatre Guild production is scheduled for this month.

Director Leslie Allen is keeping a cast busy in rehearsal of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," starring Jan Bartholemew.

The show is scheduled to open March 21 and continue until March 2[illegible].

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Still a long way off, but a good thing to keep in mind, is the one-night appearance of concert pianist Artur Rubinstein at the Royal Theatre, April 30.

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MOVIES

A new British thriller, "Street of Shadows," starring a Canadian actor, will be released later this year.

Tommy Reilly, a six-foot harmonica player from Guelph, Ont., takes the lead in this mystery, adding to the suspense with his playing of a strange theme reminiscent of the "Third Man Theme."

The screen story tells of London's Soho district, a limping man, murder and the fabulous London underworld.

Mr. Reilly has been in England in both movie and musical circles since 1935. He was featured as a guest soloist during a special Festival of Britain concert playing the "London Rhapsody," and many other classic selections on the harmonica.

Royal Victoria Frostbiters Lead Series

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailed ahead of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club with a lead of 45 points in the first day of the annual "frostbite" races between the Victoria and Vancouver clubs.

Total points for the two clubs in the two races yesterday were: first race Victoria 80, Vancouver 56½; second race Victoria 78½, Vancouver 57.

The races will continue today.

Cesare Mora Dies in Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cesare Della Mora of Port Alberni died in his Seattle hotel room Friday, 24 hours after he had identified the mutilated body of his murdered brother.

Police of the American city believe Cesare died of natural causes.

The 62-year-old Italian-born resident of Port Alberni went to Seattle to identify a body which had been discovered March 3 in a shallow grave near Renton, Wash.

Both hands had been cut from the body and the face was partially obliterated by lye.

He identified it as that of his brother, 69-year-old Ermino Della Mora, whom he had not seen for 30 years. He told police he recognized him by the nose and the teeth.

Dirom Heads Association

Jack Dirom was elected president of the 48th Battalion Association at the annual meeting on Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: Stamford Fraser, vice-president; executive, Donald Corbett, J. Field, A. G. Potter and J. Neary; secretary, T. W. Silversides.

Elected to the sick committee was S. J. Armstrong.

R. L. Grice was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Life members are: R. H. B. Ker, E. B. J. Stevenson, W. Cunningham.

A reunion dinner will be held at Lougheeds' Hall on June 27.

Critics Challenged

W. A. Scott, chairman of the Oak Bay Social Credit Group No. 7, has issued a challenge to all critics of Social Credit in his area.

"We are accused of being pro-Hitler, pro-Fascist; anti-labor, anti-Jewish and a disguise for a new Conservative party in B.C.," Mr. Scott has said. "If our critics can prove these things I for one will be only too glad to help throw out the Social Credit government."

[illegible] the party to air their views Mr. Scott will hold a public meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Thursday evening.

Hon. Thomas J. Irwin, Speaker of the House will be present to answer questions.

Should the charges leveled at the party prove true, Mr. Scott has said he will immediately organize public forums to get the party out of office.

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	41
Low Saturday	36

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)

High	46
Low	35

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	49
Low today	38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY	Sunrise	6.24	Sunset	6.18
MONDAY	Sunrise	6.20	Sunset	6.20

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 23 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min	Max	Precip
Belfast	30	42	1.40
Montreal	24	31	.03
Toronto	27	34	
Winnipeg	25	44	.27
Brandon	16	31	.44
Regina	10	19	.73
Saskatoon	2	30	.10
Prince Albert	14	20	.01
North Battleford	3	30	
Medicine Hat	10	70	
Lethbridge	22	33	
Calgary	15	31	
Edmonton	5	30	.07
Kamloops	22	47	
Vancouver	34	48	—
Whitehorse	3	23	—
Grand Forks	20	40	
Seattle	34	47	—
Los Angeles	40	60	
Chicago	32	41	.02
New York	30	40	

Liberal Women Pick Treasurer

Mrs. H. F. Ketchell was named treasurer of Liberal Women's Forum at a recent meeting in Liberal headquarters, 1522A Government Street. She replaces Mrs. E. Finlay.

Leonard Hatcher, civil defense co-ordinator for Greater Victoria spoke on the part women can play in civil defense.

The meeting heard of the illness of Mrs. N. Bertucci, past secretary. Thanks were accorded Mrs. A. H. Cox for providing her home for a flood relief tea at which $125 was raised.

The forum will hold a tea with cards at Liberal headquarters at 2 p.m. March 25.

The Mayan calendar of 300 BC, more exact than older calendars, placed the year's duration at 365.24 days.

Nehru To Hold Defense Post

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru intends to hold on in the defense ministry in his cabinet indefinitely, sources close to the government said Saturday. Nehru also heads the foreign affairs department. The prime minister assumed the defense job February 10 after the death of Defense Minister N. G. Ayyangar.

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King's Future Puzzle In Egyptian Breakup

ROME (AP) — A fat-faced 13-month-old baby named Fuad was the centre Saturday night, of a broken romance fight between ex-King Farouk and his 19-year-old queen.

On the outcome may hang the fate of the dynasty of Egyptian kings.

Farouk and Queen Narriman [illegible] have separated for good and without tears.

But out of their discord curls up the big question mark. What becomes of their son Fuad II, baby king of Egypt?

"After long forbearance," the queen said from her swank Geneva, Switzerland hotel suite Saturday, "I found that I must separate from my husband."

Nowhere in her statement did she use the word divorce.

Farouk's Rome attorney, Carlo D'Amelio, said that under rigid Moslem law "it is absolutely impossible" for a woman to divorce her husband. The husband must divorce the wife simply by saying "I divorce thee" before a maazoun, the Islamic equivalent of a [illegible]

But the playboy who once ruled the Nile lands won't say whether he will pronounce these words.

There was a strong hint from one of his spokesmen, however, that he may.

"He hasn't said yet," the spokesman said. "There was a lot of inflection on that word 'yet.'"

Neither has the 240-pound ex-monarch said whether he would part with the baby son he forced Narriman to leave behind when she and her mother, Mrs. Assila Sadek, left for Geneva, Thursday.

Asked whether the man who ruled and lost might allow his son to return to Egypt if that was the only way to safeguard the dynasty, the spokesman replied:

"He hasn't said. But he may make a statement on this and the question of divorce later."

Narriman in her Geneva statement said she wants to go back to her homeland "as quickly as possible to find comfort and quiet" and added that after two years with Farouk she is not a well woman.

Farouk seemed annoyed more than anything else by the attention which the separation focused upon his habitually gay private life.

The same night Narriman left without good-byes at the airport the ex-monarch idled away the hours in "La Botte Pigalle," a back-street night club with a blonde French model.

Even Streets Wear Green In New York

NEW YORK (UP) — The centre line on Fifth Avenue was painted green Saturday for the St. Patrick's Day parade to be held Tuesday. Seventy gallons of paint were used to paint the five-inch-wide green line four miles from Washington Square to 110th Street.

[illegible] Kunschak, 83, president of the Austrian parliament since the 1945 liberation of his country, died Saturday in hospital. Death was due to a long illness and heart weakness.

U.K. Merchant Fleet Dwindling Rapidly

LONDON (AP) — Britain, which once carried half the world's seaborne cargoes, fears its once-proud merchant fleet is dwindling dangerously away.

The outlook for vessels flying the Red Duster is "grim" with high taxation, rising [illegible] and lack of materials all helping to undermine the national shipping industry, the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom said in its 1952-53 annual report.

"Unless present taxation policy is altered the outlook is grim indeed," the report said. "Ships must be replaced as they grow old and fleets modernized."

And despite the fact British shipyards now have record numbers of vessels building [illegible] its competitors in the replacement and modernization of its merchant fleet.

During 1952, for instance, Britain increased her merchant fleet by 73,000 tons, all in tankers. Japan acquired in the same period 605,000 tons of new shipping, Germany 367,000, France 271,000, Italy 127,000 and Panama 131,000 tons.

With a proportionately smaller fleet, British shipping executives fear they will get a smaller share of the world's cargoes in future. That would set in motion a vicious circle of dwindling earnings with, owing to lack of cash, further diminution of orders for new ships.

Biggest present holdup, they say, are the high taxes which swallow up the money they want to set aside to buy new vessels at current high rates.

Four Firms Fight For Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the Pacific Northwest get natural gas from Canada or from the United States?

That's one angle of a many-sided legal fight being waged at a power commission hearing on applications to pipe gas to the Washington-Oregon-Idaho area, a hearing which runs into its fourth week Wednesday after a four-day recess.

Attorney's tactics so far show three applicants are lining up solidly against one. The three would handle Canadian gas. They are Westcoast Transmission Co., Trans-Northwest Gas Co. and Northwest Natural Gas Co.

Their opponent is Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., which proposes to build a pipeline from the San Juan field in Colorado and New Mexico to Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Westcoast seeks a U.S. license to pipe gas from the Peace River field in northern British Columbia and Alberta to Washington and Oregon via Vancouver, B.C. It's the only applicant which has a Canadian license to export gas.

Attorneys for firms proposing to handle Canadian gas apparently intend to base part of their fight on the contention that San Juan basin reserves aren't adequate and the gas should go to relieve shortages in California and elsewhere.

Pacific Northwest on the other hand is expected to concentrate on the one-year limitation of the Canadian export license. Pacific Northwest lawyers say consumers along the proposed west coast pipeline would have only a one-year guarantee of service because the license would be up for renewal annually.

Pacific Northwest got some support last week from Senator Hunt (Dem., Wyo.). He introduced legislation aimed at prohibiting importation of natural gas from Canada on grounds it would be detrimental to Wyoming's coal industry.

Westcoast attorneys reply that the Canadian government determined through investigation by experts that the Peace River area has plenty of gas to take care of the pipeline requirements and at the same time supply Canadian points along the route so the license would be renewed annually without question.

Woman Sworn At Inquiry

REGINA (CP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Cates was sworn as a witness Saturday night as the Saskatchewan legislature's Crown corporations committee adjourned for the week end. She will take the stand Monday morning, the first woman to testify in the committee's investigation into charges of corruption in the operation of the Saskatchewan government insurance offices.

She is one of the two women and four men named by J. G. Rawluk who swore in an affidavit that this insurance and collection agency, Financial Agencies Ltd., paid commission "kickbacks" in return for government insurance business turned over to it.

Of the four men three have been called to the stand and all have sworn denials of all the allegations in the affidavit. The three are Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines, M. F. Allore, manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office and Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher. The fourth man, Philip Bodnoff, is expected to be called after Mrs. Cates.

Doctor Shumiatcher was stood down Saturday following more than nine hours of testimony in which he countered point by point all the allegations.

The only person to have been on the stand longer was Mr. Rawluk, the man who swore the affidavit. He was stood down Thursday night after 12 hours of testimony because he needed a rest. He will likely be recalled later.

After a respite Friday evening the 36-member committee sat throughout Saturday while its counsel, E. C. Leslie, led Doctor Shumiatcher through the 41 paragraphs of the affidavit.

Brigade Move Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of the Canadian Army's base installations in Europe in the Antwerp areas will involve about 250 men, defense headquarters spokesmen said Saturday.

They were commenting on a Hannover dispatch from Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent, who reported that plans are being made to transfer the Canadian base units from Hannover, Germany, to Antwerp, Belgium.

It is understood that the establishment of the base units some distance behind the 27th Canadian Brigade's position at Hannover was envisioned when the brigade first went to Hannover.

This conforms with standard military practice on the theory that if the fighting troops were overrun the unit's supplies and equipment would not be captured at the same time. Spokesmen here said Antwerp is ideal as a base because it is one of the best supply ports in Europe and has excellent rail connections to Hannover.

Reporter Pays For 'Insanity'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Richard Michael (Turk) Smith, reporter for the Arizona Republic of Phoenix, was fined $50 Friday for contempt of court in forging commitment papers to the state hospital for the insane. Smith had himself committed to get material for a series of newspaper articles.

Brooding Boy Penalizes Police

NEW YORK (AP) — When you speak to Joseph Bryant, 8, speak softly, stranger. He's a little man but he broods big.

A week ago a policeman chased him from a street corner by ordering him:

"Get away from there, you'll have your head chopped off."

Joseph brooded over this a whole week.

Friday he got his revenge.

He told police he saw two youths choke a boy to death Wednesday night and bury his body in a ruined building. Two little boys backed up his story.

That did it.

Twenty-four policemen came swarming over the building puffing and panting as they dug where Joseph directed.

Just to keep things lively Joseph switched locations on them and they had to start digging all over again.

Finally, after two hours of toil, the cops got suspicious.

Joseph stuck to his story, however, until he was promised he would not be punished.

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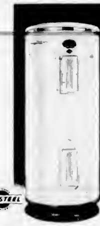

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Behind the Iron Curtain

JOSEF Stalin's death came at an advanced age for one who for 35 years had lived in the centre of a dictatorial upheaval and turmoil, and in a manner which suggests that there may have been and probably were clear signs that he was approaching his end. Comparatively recent action by the Soviet hierarchy to get back to the machinery of autocracy and away from the deification of a personal leader in the person of Stalin would seem to bear out the assumption. Still, so-called internal "purges" nominally at the bidding of a man who 20 years before had disposed of most of his potential rivals in a very final way.

Western thinking in connection with what may be going on behind the iron curtain quite often omits from the reckoning elements which possibly are of main concern to the changing figures at the Kremlin. Basically the Russian people, as contrasted with Communist party members numbering possibly fewer than one individual in ten, are a nation held in tight political subjection. The Red Army and party members may parade in front of them, but the secret police are always at their backs with triggers cocked. Internal spies and informers report every detected deviation, and swift punishment follows. Exempt from that suppression there may now be at least one generation of Communists who have grown up under the despotic system through the Consomols and so forth, and know no other life. These probably form the active part of the Communist party membership, with its boasted "monolithic unity." What the West is inclined to forget is that millions of Russians are not within that fold, and are "suspect" in their own land.

Stalin's strength, and it seems to have been personal and tangible within Russia, sprang from policies which kept the Red Army at home, promised peace to the Russians, and used Communist satellites and his allies for the cold war of irritation which the Kremlin conducted against the world. In the United Nations proceedings, that was confined to a war in words. Elsewhere, as in China, Korea and Indo-China, Communist allies have done the fighting. In Europe, especially in the Berlin sectors, an open clash with the west was backed away from by Stalin every time.

The question most of the world is asking now is what will Stalin's successor, Premier Malenkov, do; how will he handle the external affairs of Russia, and the fringes of the cold war. Malenkov, however, can no more afford to take his eyes off domestic affairs within Russia than Stalin could, for the same reasons and this additional one—Stalin and his settled influence are gone. What, only time will show, the Communist hierarchy would seem to have its hands full at home.

Swords and Statecraft

IN drawing attention to the recent visit to the national capital of General Lord Ismay, secretary-general of NATO, the Ottawa Journal notes the employment of military men in roles now connected with diplomacy and civilian administration. Famous soldiers not infrequently in the past have become proconsuls or held high political office, and in Canada there are the names of General Sir Arthur Currie and General A. G. L. McNaughton, distinguished soldiers who also gained eminence in the realms of education and science.

Lord Ismay is well known as the personal chief of staff to Prime Minister Churchill during the war, a circumstance that caused the latter to growl, as the Journal puts it, when he left British service to take over the NATO post: "Now that you are going to serve 14 governments I hope you would be in a position to put the United Kingdom last on every occasion." Lord Ismay told this story while in Ottawa, adding with characteristic British reaction that in order to preserve his integrity he had to try and do just that.

The postwar employment of noted military figures in non-military fields has been most noticeable. President Eisenhower's elevation to the White House is a conspicuous example, and men like General Bedell Smith and this country's former governor-general, Lord Alexander, are other instances where rich native talent has been diverted from military to civilian endeavor. Even high military commanders nowadays, so intermingled is war with peace and statecraft with strategy, must of necessity be skilled in diplomacy and masters of the nuances of political negotiation, attributes that one does not, commonly associate with the direct methods of military men. In a sense modern generals may be compared to British naval captains of long ago, as typified by the fictional Hornblower character, who were not only ship commanders but diplomats and ambassadors at large for their country. High ranking military leaders of today bear much of the same role while carrying out the professional tasks in their charge.

Youth Should Be Represented

FOR a long time it has been the custom —and a particularly happy one—for the cities and outposts of the Dominion, wealth to send representatives of their public schools to London for the Coronation of British sovereigns. This custom was never more appropriate than in honor of Victoria than in connection with the crowning of the young Queen Elizabeth, who so recently was first visitor to the city and all its children when she chose it as a resting place at the westernmost point of her Canadian tour.

In common with school authorities in other cities throughout the Dominion the Greater Victoria School Board plans to send two Grade 12 students, a boy and a girl, to represent the youth of this region at the Coronation. The idea is one with which citizens of the metropolitan area undoubtedly are in full accord; but unfortunately the question of expense has arisen. While few might object to the use of school funds, the law does not permit a school board to spend public money for such a purpose, and the Greater Victoria trustees perforce are seeking voluntary donations through appeals in all the schools and also to various outside organizations.

The total sum required, $1,800, to meet all expenses of the tour for both students is not large in relation to the population of this school district, but the raising of it means a great deal to the prestige of the capital of the province and the historic city named after Queen Elizabeth's great-great-grandmother. It is much to be hoped that the response will enable the board to proceed without financial hindrance with the sponsorship of two young representatives of the generation over which the new Queen reigns.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of previous interest are welcome if they are brief, authentic and fair. No name will be inserted in print, except over the signature of a writer, and we cannot undertake to publish anonymous letters. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

THE KENNEY DAM

Sir,—In reply to comment made regarding my statement in the provincial Legislature on March 3, I note that Mr. McNeely Dufloss, vice-president of the Aluminum Company, states that one bomb could not destroy the Kenney Dam. This is utter foolishness and I would suggest that Mr. Dufloss consider what happened to an island in the Pacific when an atomic bomb was dropped on it. The island was approximately 2½ miles long and one-half mile wide, and I read that it just disappeared.

Now, what would happen if one of these such bombs were to hit the Kenney Dam? The Kenney Dam is one-quarter of a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide at the base and approximately 50 feet wide at the top, and 325 feet high. It is backing up a lake approximately 175 miles long averaging from two to five miles wide. This lake, it is estimated, will take 4½ years of run-off to fill to the high-water mark. I predict that, if the dam were to break, it would wipe out Fort Fraser, Vanderhoof, and Prince George right off the map. The flood would continue down the valley, disrupting communications all through the canyon, and would no doubt back up in the canyon to several hundred feet. Flooding all the lower Fraser Valley and delta lands. I predict that it would take out most of the Fraser River bridge crossings, highway and railways.

A situation of such magnitude should be given careful consideration by this government and I am sure that people living in the Fraser Valley will bring it to the government's attention as soon as they realize what would happen.

The former government should have made provision for the possibility of this dam breaking before it was allowed to be built, because B.C. depends to a large extent on the Fraser Valley, and further, it is almost certain that, in the event of war, the Kenney Dam would be No. 1 target.

I. F. CORBETT, M.A.
Legislative Chambers, Victoria, B.C.

PRO-REC CLASSES

Sir,—We would appreciate space to say that we have read with great interest the recent press announcement of the ministerial decision, as quoted here regarding Pro-Rec: "Speaking for the Social Credit government, I intend to see that the Pro-Rec program will be expanded to a greater degree than ever before."

Obviously therefore this program will not be less than it was before and we have sincerely trust that the honorable minister means these hopeful words and that they will be followed by continuance of the good work which we believe Pro-Rec has done and is doing.

What we cannot understand is how this purpose is to be achieved under the proposed plan of throwing us upon the doubtful support of some unknown local community organization who, even if generous hearted, may or may not be able or willing either to support such work or have the accommodation for same much less revitalize it . . .

VAN PLAYFAIR.
R.R. 2, Royal Oak, B.C.

PHYLLIS BROWN,
15 Paddon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen

Closer Relations in Industry

By David Low

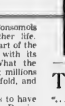
1953, The Spectator and Thomas Nicholas

Thinking Aloud

"... of shies—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

BY TOM TAYLOR

I SEE that the Mayor dashed a spelling bee versus some bright hand-picked teen-agers. Wise man. In his shoes, I doubtedly should have done similar.



When the school room is but a faint memory, perhaps even distorted memory, it is the height of folly to match wits with its current occupants. Aren't they much smarter than their fathers ever were?

Anyway, as Ha Worship delicately put it, that's no way to settle the fate of education.

I should say not; the dice would be loaded.

"Twas Arnold Bennett, I think, or maybe it was H. G. Wells, who said that when one grows up one should eschew the spelling that was hammered into one at school—let on, I believe it was grammar he was talking about.

The same thing, I'm afraid, as far as this scribe is concerned. Or nearly so.

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Funny thing—or is it?—but the more ancient I get the less sure I become about spelling anything. Most mortifying. Few years ago I never gave words a thought, just spilled them out as they came, but now!

I look at them twice—a fatal mistake.

For the longer you look at words the querrier they seem.

Just a few days ago, now, a very respected colleague came into my room and said, in a shocked tone, "How do you spell disturb—with an I or an e?"

I was shocked, too, for he knows the alphabet all the way from A to Z, until I realized he'd gone at the word until it made him dizzy.

Take this word dizzy, for instance. Stare at it for a while—dizzy—and see if when you get together its five letters don't look completely dizzy. Don't you agree they look queer?

The whole English tongue is queer, on paper I mean.

Bernard Shaw used to claim so, at any rate. He left a pile of money, remember, to promote the phonetic tongue because, said he, English spelling is a monstrosity so weird as to be almost incredible. Frankly, when I look at phonetic spelling in print it looks weird enough to have been cooked up at the Mad Hatter's party, yet there are times when I'd embrace it happily.

And I it was, bless my ancient vintage, who talked a week or so ago about the Three R's! I do hope Aunt Curtis isn't reading this!

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I will admit that in my dark moments I draw a little comfort from linguist Dr. Mario Pei's view on languages, namely, that English, Russian and Portuguese have grown sloppy. In his more precise phrasing, "the issue here is of spelling more complicated by the fact that the spelling of these languages has not kept pace with the pronunciation, which was at one time far more clear-cut than it is today."

Perhaps that is why I cannot spell any more.

There's another complication that plays havoc too, this Anglo-American divergence. The Yanks have a language of their own now; they have a dictionary of their own anyway, and Canadians are like sandwich meat between the two.

You know what happens when you try to balance on two stools?

Exactly. That, some days, is where I am. I never know whether it's defence or defense, labor or labour, license or licence, when a cookie is a biscuit, how to choose between gaol and jail, or if it's a can-opener or a tin-opener.

I daresay, thinking things over, that somewhere along the line my "Three R's have let me down.

The really sad thing about all this is that you can't merely shrug your shoulders and say, elegantly, "Aw shucks!" (English or American?); you can't dark spelling like you can a spelling bee, you can't scoff at the whole darn language; for, as Dr. Pei says, triumphantly I fancy:

"How, save in terms of language, will you scoff ?

I wish I knew.

Godlessness in Higher Education

I BELIEVE that we have gone too far along the road of secularizing institutions of higher learning. There is a gap in liberal education. It has been caused by the policy, which is all too prevalent in universities throughout the English-speaking world, of avoiding, ignoring, or even opposing, the teaching of religion.

In any discussion of the teaching of religion, the gain to the individual personality in spiritual terms is the best argument for such teaching. In this company, however, it would be unnecessary and inappropriate for me to speak of the personal values of religion—the enrichment of life through grace and worship and that service to God which, paradoxically, is perfect freedom. Rather I would suggest that, on intellectual grounds alone, this lacuna in liberal education in both languages and literature, is a loss. It is the task of universities to conserve and transmit the cultural heritage of the ages. The Judaeo-Christian element has been one of the most important strands in that cultural heritage. It is impossible to claim that we are fulfilling adequately our task if we are contributing to, or even if we are tolerating, religious illiteracy.

The influence of the great religious movements in moulding the democracy of the Western World has been described recently by a colleague of mine, Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse, in an article entitled "Religion and Some Foundations of English Democracy." He examines the contribution made by two predominant religious elements in English history—the Anglican tradition and the Puritan tradition—in the shaping of the English parliamentary democracy. The distinctive contribution of Puritanism, as Professor Woodhouse demonstrates, lay in its championship of individual and minority rights; whereas the Anglican tradition provided the elements of cohesion and stability—a sense of the oneness of, and the individual's dependence with, the community, and a habit of steady obedience to the decrees of its government. On these democratic ideas we must necessarily rely.

The point I would like to emphasize is the impoverishing effect that religion has had upon the development of our democratic institutions. Compared with religion, the constitutions of political theory have been much less significant. How can students be expected to grasp such ideas if they are religious illiterates? Again, to take another example, the spirit of English literature cannot be apprehended without a background of religious awareness and a knowledge of the Bible. Religious beliefs, practices and symbols provide the literature from Wycliffe and Chaucer to Christopher Fry and E. J. Pratt.

It is true that for many students, their university years are marked by great spiritual growth, and the foundations laid by their homes and churches are strengthened and enlarged. The influence of university teachers on the students' moral and spiritual development is often greater than the teachers themselves would ever guess. The honesty and humility of live scholars are contagious. As A. E. Housman wrote "moral integrity and intellectual vigilance are for them not merely duties but necessities." Nevertheless the fact remains that, if there is no systematic instruction in religion, the gap in the student understanding that students carry away from their years in university is a great loss.

I question whether, in many of our universities, the subject of religion receives anything like the attention that it ought to receive as a force in our individual and national life. I suspect that students can graduate from many universities in complete ignorance of theology, incapable of explaining or defending their own beliefs, and with notions about religious traditions other than those over that are preposterously silly.

The whole question of "godlessness" in higher education is recognized, and is being studied, in the British Isles. The searching views expressed by Sir Walter Moberly in "The Crisis in the University" are well known. In this matter, as in so many others, it behooves us to keep our transatlantic lines of communication, and see what we can learn, or adopt, or adapt, from the experience of British foundations. In the work entitled "Red Brick University" (written, it has now been revealed, by Professor E. Allison Peers of the University of Liverpool) the place of religion in higher education is discussed.

"The reason," he wrote, "why so many of the newer universities reject the study of theology is that most of them were born into a world soiled with the smoke and dust of ardent, monumental ecclesiastical controversy. And as they were born of money, and dependent upon general approval, to say nothing of private generosity, they had at all costs to keep out of the conflict. But all that is now only a memory and it is recognized that we are in sore need of a greater measure of what is common to all forms of Christianity."

In this country and in the United States, the secularization of many universities has resulted from the policy of "separation of church and state" adopted as a guarantee of tolerance of religious differences. Institutions of higher learning that obtain public support are precluded from imposing religious tests to prevent either the admission of students or the employment of teachers. No one would quarrel with this provision. However, the "tolerance of religious differences" is not the same thing as ignoring religion altogether. One can be tolerant in a positive way, through sympathy and understanding, or one can be tolerant in a negative way, through apathy and moral cowardice. This negative kind of tolerance begets indifference, and indifference is at the root of religious illiteracy.

More and more frequently, the studies themselves are filling the lacuna, and they are making suggestions about voluntary courses in religious knowledge, and the like. This constitutes a challenge to the churches. It seems to me that the most hopeful places for a solution to be developed are those universities which have been a beneficent partnership with many church colleges in pursuing the high ideals of liberal education.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN PREPARATION for a two-day train journey, I stopped at the station newsstand to load up with magazines and reading matter. There was a magazine priced at nine cents that sell for 25 and 30 cents. Must have been a thousand of them. Now, it so happens that I have got so far through life without ever having held one of these in my hand. Over the less, I would rather view-life with some interest the covers of the handy little books. Since I wear a pork pie hat and have a benevolent look not unlike a deacon, if not actually a parson, one of the middle-aged ladies tending the newsstand got her eye on me. Doubtless she felt I was some innocent gulled going on a trip, and she could not bear to see me taking the first false step here at the very onset of my journey.

I smiled at her and looked as sheepish as I could, which is not very easy for an old goat; and she came around the counter to stand beside me.

"I'll tell you something," she confided. "If you're going to buy any of these and I can tell by the way you are looking at them that you aren't too familiar with them—be sure and buy the ones with the worst looking covers. They're the only decent ones lit to read."

"This one?" I pointed, to the hottest looking cover, a blonde in half a night shirt being strangled by a 300-pound lumberjack.

"Yes, that's okay," she said. "That's a nice little story about a family that decided to live in the country instead of the city. There's no mention of that blonde in it at all. You see, the only ones they have to put these sexy covers on are the ones that wouldn't sell otherwise."

I thanked her, and bought a couple of extra bundle and fashin' magazines.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of March, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

SOME people say British Columbia has a quarrelsome, childish Legislature in 1953. The members of this House do turn up for work, however, and that is more than could be said of the members of Vancouver Island's Assembly in 1866.

The members resemble Shakespeare's schoolboy "going unwillingly to school." The Daily British Colonist commented, "Day after day the House is counted out, in the absence of a quorum, and the business of the country goes by default.

"DeCosmos, Pemberton, McGuire and the ever-punctual Speaker are the only attendants, the only persons who seem to think just now that there is any public work to be done. The bill of supply has never yet been introduced, the bills ordered by the committee of ways and means are still in embryo, the other necessary measures which are in various stages of progression remain in status quo.

"The few members who are disposed to do their duty have an undue share of legislative work and responsibility thrown upon their shoulders, while the other members walk about as careless and indifferent as if they had no interest in the legislation of the country, and no interest in the welfare of their constituents.

"It is time, however, that this playing with responsibility should reasonable that public men who cannot attend to their public duties should come forward like honest men and resign a trust they are unable to discharge.

"Had there been anything like punctuality in the attendance of members we should have had today the whole business of the session complete with the exception, probably, of one or two bills. As it is, the most important measures are still in their incipient stage.

"Bills for abrogating offices and saving the country heavy and useless salaries are no further in progress now than they were when the estimates were passed. This is simply disgraceful .

The whole colony was in favor of the economy drive, the Colonist said. Well, not the whole colony. Some unfortunate civil servants were losing their nails.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The most exciting moment in father's midnight raid on the refrigerator comes when he boldly cracks the egg which is either hardboiled or isn't.

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News analysts are saying that the death of Stalin has thrown the United Nations into a period of indecision. But how can they?

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The young lady floated into the dress shop, threw a package down on the counter, and petulantly complained, "This skirt will never do. It's a mile too long!"

The clerk unwrapped the garment and inspected it. "Good morning, shall we take off?" she inquired.

"Oh," replied the young lady, "about a quarter of an inch, I guess."

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—MILITARY ACTIVITIES—

BY ROY PARRETT

Space travel may become a reality in our time. All indications point to man's early conquest of space. The U.S. Navy has already developed a space and necessity stands in the way.

Space ships may be available before many years.

Scientists have now solved all the problems of getting a rocket to leave the earth. Only money is lacking.

The new suit is the equivalent of a pressurized cabin. It protects prospective space travelers from blood-boiling low pressures and the scorching ultraviolet rays found in distant regions.

With the new space suit, men could go to the moon or to other regions of space and survive right now. All that is needed is a rocket to take them there.

The possibility of a global war may well remove both obstacles. The first nation to conquer space will control the world.

A rocket launched to a point where its speed just balanced the earth's gravitational pull would remain circling the globe as the moon does. Such a "space platform" would give any nation a tremendous advantage.

It would make an ideal launching site for guided missiles. And it would be an observation post which could keep check on any part of the world. The space observers could see every any curtain from their vantage point.

Building the first space ship will be no easy task. A speed of seven miles a second is necessary to get the rocket to the required gravitational balance point.

Some scientists estimate that $250,000,000 would build a "satellite" rocket. It would be a huge cigar-shaped projectile 250 feet long and 25 feet in diameter. They believe that the rocket could be built now, if it was really required.

Now that the U.S. Navy has a space ship, it may well be that the space ship will logically follow.

The Canadian Army has some new weapons coming into Korea. Local units of the active force are now sporting colored berets.

Gunners of 119 and 129 HAA Batteries have donned dark blue berets with a distinctive red flash behind the artillery badge.

The colored berets will be issued to reserve units in Victoria shortly.

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Residents of the Saanich area are going to see more of the activity of our local gunners. The 129th Antiaircraft Battery from Gordon Head Military Camp is going to spend a week deploying in that area.

Both heavy and light antiaircraft guns will be placed in gun positions throughout the local area. The manoeuvres will be held once each month from now on as part of normal training.

The exercises will be conducted by Major T. Moore, com-

1 for the money
2 for the show
3 to get ready
4 turn to page 25

JEWELLERY DIGEST

By Little & Taylor

This is the eleventh in a series of articles by Little & Taylor. This week we are printing a series of questions and answers which we feel sure will help you in your understanding of the jewellery trade.

1—Q What is a stone to a jeweller?
A A mineral suitable for wear.
2 Q. How many minerals are of interest to a jeweller?
A Only about 20 but most of them have many color varieties.
3 Q. What do most minerals look like when found?
A. They "grow" in definite shapes called crystals.
4—Q. What jewellery stones do not crystalize?
A Opal, turquoise and glasses are irregular masses when found.
5—Q What causes "brilliance" of a stone?
A. Cutting facets so the light is thrown back out of the stone, besides giving most reflected light from the surface.
6—Q What causes "fire" of a stone?
A. White light passing through facets that are not parallel is broken into its components reds, the red, orange, etc. all the way through the spectrum (rainbow) is under.
7 Q. To what is the high "fire" of the diamond due?
A. Its high "dispersion"—the wide spread between the red and the violet parts of its spectrum.
8—Q. What causes the "play of color" in Opals?
A. Interference of light reflected from various layers.
9—Q. What is an intaglio?
A. An engraving the design appearing in the stone.
10—Q. What is a cameo?
A. An engraving the design raised on the stone.
11 Q What are imitation stones?
A. Those that look like, but do not have chemical or physical characteristics of the natural.
12 Q. What are most imitations made of?
A. Usually glass.
13 Q. What is the "common doublet"?
A Glass with a genuine garnet top.
14 Q. What is a synthetic stone?
A. A manufactured stone having all the chemical physical and optical properties of the natural.
15—Q How is the natural told from the synthetic?
A. "Growth." "veins" or "grain" lines in the natural are always straight as from angles composed of straight lines.
16 Q Can synthetics always be told from natural with the naked eye?
A. No often a loupe (or rarely a high powered microscope) is needed.
17—Q What is ceremonially called "synthetic stones"?
A. Synthetic aquamarine etc.
Q. Synthetic spinel of color approaching that of the natural stone.

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Hospital Aid Grants Add Up to $5,678

Grants totaling $5,678 are payable advances of $2,333, were announced yesterday by the provincial government.

Royal Jubilee Hospital will receive $2,321 for structural alterations and improvements.

Early Minoo Gulf Islands Hospital will receive $55 and St. June Day has a blood stained George's Hospital at Alert Bay will receive $53.

Grants in-aid are outright grants to help costs of alterations or repairs, while the repayable advances must be repaid over a period of time.

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mander of the Gordon Head Battery.

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The 4th Field Regiment RCA, RCASC, has a new commanding officer, Lieut. D. W. Ford, who succeeds Capt. A. R. Peers in command of the local unit. Lieutenant Smith, a sanitary inspector for the city health department, was formerly unit training officer for the hygiene section. He has served with the 16th since completing his officer's training course a year ago.

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At 8:30 p.m. Friday the 7th HAA Regiment and band will parade through the downtown area in aid of the Red Cross drive for funds.

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Couch Grass Eradication Feasible on Small Scale

OTTAWA — No chemical has yet been discovered which offers a practical method for the field-scale control of couchgrass, but it is feasible to eradicate patches of this with chemicals, says A. C. Carder of Beaverlodge Experimental Station.

under most conditions will effectively eliminate couch if applied to undisturbed sod at 100 pounds an acre.

The chemical is best applied as a water spray using upward of 80 gallons per acre. Should there be a heavy growth of couch it may be best to remove this prior to application. Late summer or early autumn ap-

may be reduced to 50 to 70 pounds an acre and still produce effective kills by plowing or one-waying the couch sod before applying the chemical.

Careful check should be made for at least two years following TCA treatment since seeds and small root sections that retain life pose a threat of re-infestation. Since the effect of TCA

following treatment, particularly if made in the late summer or autumn, it is recommended that treated areas be fallowed the year following application to permit disappearance of the residual effect and to allow for a close check of surviving or seedling couch. Soil tilth does not seem to be impaired by TCA.

SMALL PATCHES

For very small patches or for limited infestations on non-crop land, sodium chlorate, or Atlacide, may be used at four pounds a square rod. Sodium chlorate is a soil sterilant and its effect may carry over several years, and it will break down structure and impair the physical nature of the soil. It is convenient because it can be applied dry or as a water spray. Since it prevents, or sickens plant life for some years following application, it will leave bare spots which can be readily checked for possible re-establishment of couch grass.

The chemical CMU may also be used for eradicating couch.

British Somaliland in north-east Africa covers an area of 68,000 square miles.

From the Experimental Station

Question of What Varieties To Plant Important One at This Time of Year

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

At this season there are many inquiries with regard to what varieties of fruits to plant. The whole question of what to plant is of real importance in gardens

In many cases these gardens are to supply the needs of new homes built by newcomers to this coastal area and for this reason not familiar with established practices.

This station can give valuable guidance in what to plant and how to grow all of our common tree and small fruits as well as vegetables. Small pamphlets giving recommended varieties are available.

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IRRIGATION WATER

It is interesting to note what a little irrigation water applied at the proper time can do. An experiment was conducted in 1952 to determine the response of Early Epicure potatoes to irrigation water.

One-inch applications were made on June 6, June 20 and July 8. The irrigated plots yielded 10.11 tons an acre of marketable tubers, the dry plots 4.41 tons an acre.

Potatoes averaged $90 a ton between June 1 and July 15, giving a gross increase due to irrigation of $513 an acre. The culls averaged 26.4 per cent for the irrigated and 65.0 per cent for the dry plots.

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REVISED LIST

The revised list of vegetable varieties recommended for Vancouver Island is essentially the same as last year's, but it is arranged in a somewhat different style.

Brief descriptive notes have been added for each variety listed, the object being to point out the chief distinguishing characteristics where more than one variety of a given kind is recommended.

Altogether 103 varieties are mentioned, which represents a decrease of 22 from the previous year. The purpose of decreasing the number is to avoid any confusion, and simply to list standard varieties which have been proved in the area, giving as wide a range in type as possible.

These might be said to represent varieties with which to compare the new ones, or any others which the grower wishes to test.

The only new variety added is top crop bean. This is a relatively new variety, and is a green round padded, bush variety of excellent type and quality. In trials it has proved vigorous and more productive than tendergreen, the standard variety in this class. Top crop has medium green colored pods with none of the violet splashings which are so characteristic of the older variety.

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BEAUTIFUL LAWNS

Any home owner can have a beautiful lawn if he is willing to spend the care and effort necessary to develop one.

Provided the soil is reasonably fertile and deep and having good drainage an excellent lawn can be established. Painstaking care in the preparation of the seed bed and seeding the lawn is essential.

The soil should be carefully leveled, rolled, leveled again. If

inches should be screened before leveling and the stones removed. If weed seeds are present in the soil they should be germinated and the seedlings eradicated.

Before planting the seed, the top inch of the soil should be loosened with a rake. Most soils require an application of fertilizer. Two and one-half pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet should be raked into the seed bed at this time.

The grass seed should be sown at the rate of three-five pounds per 1,000 square feet, depending on the size of the seed. In order to insure even distribution of seed the required amount should be divided into two equal parts, one half being broadcast over the whole area and the remaining half being

tion.

The area should be lightly raked to cover the seed but care must be taken not to ridge the soil, nor bunch the seed. After raking the area should be rolled and watered. During germination and seedling establishment it is essential that the seed bed does not dry out and frequent watering, if necessary, should be done.

Social Crediters Schedule Meeting

LANGFORD — The Langford Social Credit Group will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. Douglas, Peatt Road, Langford.

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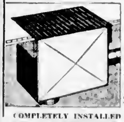
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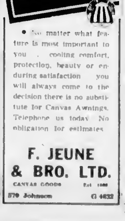

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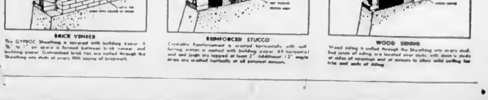
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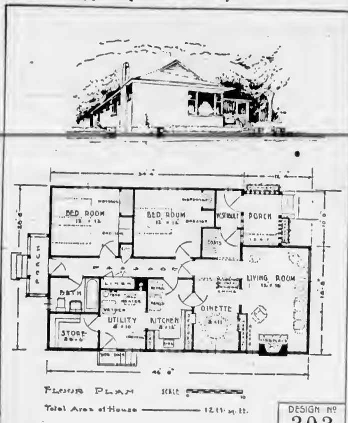

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This design shows a conventional type of house which has been popular for many years and will appeal to home owners who do not favor modern design. The two large bedrooms and the separate dining room cause the total floor area to exceed 1,200 square feet. There is no basement but a utility room and plenty of storage and closet room has been provided. A feature of the plan is the passage which runs the length of the house to give access to the porch.

A separate garage would be required and the driveway, if from the street and on the service side of the house, the minimum lot width, if financed under the National Housing Act would be 44 feet. If garage access is from the rear this minimum width could be reduced to 37 feet. Six sets of working plans of this house may be obtained by telephoning The Daily Colonist building page editor for further information—E 4111, Local 78.

Employees Get 30 Per Cent of Net Profit

Restaurant Owner Tries Profit-Sharing Plan

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist business Editor

A profit-sharing scheme by a Victoria firm of restaurateurs, believed to be the first in the trade in Canada, is being watched with interest by most companies whose job it is to serve the public.

The firm is Paul's Restaurants, with two downtown restaurants. The scheme was put into effect at the beginning of the year and the company is run by a board of seven directors — the president, Paul Arsens, and six employees.

Employees who are admitted into the profit sharing scheme will take 30 per cent of the net profits for each six months period.

"Using our 1952 figures as a basis, we reckon that the initial bonus, which will be paid on the six months ending June 30, will amount to about one month's wages," said Mr. Arsens. "Maybe it will be more, because although the scheme is still in its infancy we feel that it is going to bring about a considerable increase in company profits."

Mr. Arsens says that once an employee has been with the company for several months and shows evidence of settling down, [illegible] shareholder.

The shares offered are $50 par 5 per cent redeemable preference shares. They may be bought for cash or on an instalment basis.

About 50 out of a total staff of 80 in the two restaurants have taken up shares, and are now partners in the business.

"The remarkable thing about the experiment is that it has created an entirely new outlook in the company," said Mr. Arsens. "Everyone has a proprietorial feeling and a desire to please the customer. The improvement is noted in every department. We feel that the customer is more satisfied, too, at the personal interest being taken in him."

If things go on as they are doing at present Mr. Arsens considers that the company will be able to pay its 30 per cent bonus in the profit-sharing business without affecting the net profit which was made last year.

Although employees are expected to buy at least one share before taking part in the profit-sharing, they are at liberty at any time to borrow money at 6 per cent using their shares as [illegible].

Mr. Arsens is convinced that so far as the restaurant trade is concerned profit-sharing is a winner.

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ALCAN GIVES FACTS

The suggestion that the Aluminum Company of Canada is not doing as much clearing of flooded lands in British Columbia as it did in Quebec was made recently in the legislature by Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

Alcan denies that this is so, pointing out that in the early days of Alcan development in Quebec nothing was spent on clearing. On the other hand, Alcan has undertaken to spend $225,000 on clearing at Tweedsmuir Park immediately.

McNeeley DuBose, Alcan vice-president who has just returned to Vancouver after visiting Kitimat and Kemano gives a number of figures to prove his contention.

In Quebec where Alcan produces 2,000,000 horsepower, the amount spent in clearing over 25 years has been $1,500,000, or 75 cents a horsepower.

In British Columbia where the initial horsepower will be 100,000 and may eventually develop to 1,600,000 horsepower it is estimated by the minister of forests that it would take approximately $24,000,000 to clear the flooded area.

This would equal $80 a horsepower on the immediate output or $15 a horsepower when the full production is reached.

Alcan points out that although there has been comparatively little spent on clearance in Quebec, time has already healed most of the wounds that had to be inflicted on the countryside.

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TELEPHONES DOUBLED

About one in every five Canadians owns a car, and it is probable that considerably more than that number has a telephone installation.

In his annual report to shareholders last week, Frederick Johnson, president of Bell Telephone said that within the next few days, Bell will be installing its 2,000,000th phone. Add to this the telephones installed by other companies including B.C. Telephone, and the number will probably exceed the number of cars.

The rapid expansion of Bell Telephone, whose main activities are in Quebec and Ontario, is shown by the fact that installations have doubled since the end of the war.

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Alaska Pine and Cellulose, of which 50 per cent is owned by Abitibi, made a net profit of $1,110,052 in 1952.

This compared with a profit of $5,384,732 in 1951.

Net sales were $36,901,475 against $40,221,492.

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BUDGET BEWILDERMENT

The longer the economists look at it, the more they wonder if Mr. Abbott showed up an election [illegible] in March or if this was just the penultimate effort of the present Liberal government.

Except for the customs concession on cigarettes, the wage earner with small income tax deductions received comparatively little in comparison with those who benefit from credits on dividends together with the higher business exemptions for corporation tax, and the lowering of the general rate by 3 per cent.

The research department of the Canadian Congress of Labor in its current bulletin takes pains to point out that Mr. Abbott has loaded his benefits on the side of the heavy battalions, declaring that of the $250,000,000 Mr. Abbott had to give away, 50 per cent of it went to those with incomes of over $5,000.

Based on these grounds it would appear that the Liberals could have staged a much superior vote-catching budget by reducing the sales tax, and raising the personal and dependent exemptions.

Maybe they feel that there is still time for such a budget—next spring.

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REMEMBER THE AGENT

The thought that in the near future it may be possible to purchase an automobile insurance policy over the counter at a possible premium saving of 38 per cent, is a pleasing one.

Yet there are some points that should be considered before the policyholder jettisons the services of his insurance agent.

To most policyholders the man [illegible] of personal friend to whom he automatically turns whenever there is trouble—be it car accident, fire, theft or even injury.

It is customary to expect that the agent is the man who will do the rest. He assists with the claims and gives advice or warning as to procedure.

It might be considered on reflection that for this ever-ready service a commission of 20 (or is it going to be 15) per cent is not excessive.

As one insurance man put it, "If you buy your policy over the counter you lose all individual touch. You have no one to whom to turn in an emergency."

Mining Notes

"Cominco" announces production of indium, 99.95 per cent purity.

American Smelting exercising option on United Asbestos property. Ore reserves 30 years supply, milling 5,000 tons daily.

Heavy development continues at Paymaster preparing to mine new higher grade ore around 4,000 level.

Beaucage Mines formed to develop Inspiration's Lake Nipissing discovery. Metallurgical problems being ironed out. Drilling indicates $50 per ton gross.

Development confirms high grade silver-lead-zinc at Sunshine Lardeau (B.C.). Strong indications of sizable tonnage.

Ascot's finances improve. Adequate ore reserves.

Dividend possible, 1954 by Renable, Macassa controlled.

Estella (B.C.) widens operations by entering New Brunswick camp, and Saskatchewan uranium field.

February production high at Silver Miller.

First ore reached on five new levels at Cochenour Willans greatly encouraging. Drill from deepest seventh level cuts 12 feet half-ounce ore.

Coniagas portfolio, strong.

Large low grade property developing at Cowichan Copper (B.C.).

Barnat gradually developing 2,000,000 tons indicated ore.

New, large ore disclosures at East Malartic lends opportunity to employ more economical techniques.

McIntyre Porcupine rejects all 11 labor union demands. Last year McIntyre considered closure.

Headvue drills at Onaman River outline extensive lead-zinc-copper-silver deposit.

Following full winter underground work, Cody Reco (B.C.) to resume regular mining operations. Mill ready to tune up.

High mechanization at Canadian Malartic holds operating costs at $2.10 per ton treating lowest average gold ore of any Canadian mine.

Malarrow plans reorganization.

The important No. 10 vein reached on 52nd and 57th levels at Kirkland Lake. Heavy development promised this year.

Tungsten of B.C. reports high grade copper-silver-lead oreshoot developed planning shipments to Tacoma Smelter.

Aunor 1952 net 20.17 cents per share. Milling 485 tons daily, reserves 735,000 tons, average 0.371 ounces.

Milling 370 tons daily, Hallnor's 1952 net equalled 33.66 cents per share. Working capital $3,545,189. Reserves 138,642 tons, average 0.31 ounces.

Buying Brings Slight Rise In Zinc Price

NEW YORK (AP)—Stronger buying by domestic consumers and a recovery in the British price pushed lead up to 13½ cents a pound last week, wiping out the decline of the week before. There was an added entry in the muddled copper price system a combined foreign-domestic price of 34 cents a pound.

The rise in lead was the first since December 30, when it edged up ¼ cent to 13¼. The zinc market was quiet at 11 cents a pound.

A leading producer in Canada raised its price to 33 cents a pound, Canadian currency fob Montreal or Toronto, providing still another price.

Major metals prices:

Copper 27.5-34 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 36.5 cents, New York.

Lead 13.5 cents a pound, New York. 13.3 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc 11 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 11.83 cents New York.

Aluminum 20.5 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 19.5 cents.

Nickel 60 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes Port Colborne Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver 85.25 cents an ounce New York; 74 pence, London.

Tin $1.215 a pound, New York.

Domestic Market Taking Big Share Of Canned Salmon Sold by B.C. Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of British Columbia has found that advertising pays when world markets fade.

Faced with collapse when Commonwealth countries halted purchase of Canadian salmon because of currency conditions, the B.C. industry turned to the Canadian market.

As a result of newspaper advertising and other promotion, domestic sales have been pushed from a pre-war average of 550,000 cases a year to as high as 900,000 cases.

In four years the association spent $800,000 in advertising and promotional work in the Canadian market.

Sales in Canada, only 35 per cent in the 1930-40 period, have been boosted to 61 per cent in the expanding domestic market.

Exports to Commonwealth countries in the 1930-40 period totaled 49 per cent of the salmon pack. This dropped to 18 per cent in 1948-50 and to an estimated 5 per cent in 1952.

The only export markets of any consequence remaining for canned salmon are Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, the Caribbean countries and the United States.

In 1951 the pack was 1,956,397 cases and with a decline in export markets a surplus of 600,000 cases was reported in June, 1952.

The 1952 pack was 1,286,468 cases and it is anticipated that sales as of June 30, 1953, will approximate the total 1952 pack, but this will still leave about 600,000 cases unsold.

Packers have taken price cuts ranging from $5 to $7.50 a case in an effort to create a wider domestic market.

Kathleen Survivors Take Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suit for more than $600,000 has been launched against Canadian Pacific Railway by the survivors of the ill-fated coast steamship Princess Kathleen.

Two American legal firms are conducting the suit for the passengers who have banded together in a "Kathleen Survivors Committee."

The group is composed of 212 persons, most residents of the San Francisco district, who were saved when the big vessel sank on Point Lena on the Alaska Panhandle, September 7 last year.

Total suit is for $636,427.54. Of this $236,586.93 represents the claims of 21 persons for "physical and mental damages," $191,000 the claims of another 191 claimants for "nervous and physical strain, shock and exposure" and the remaining $200,000 for loss of baggage, clothing, personal effects and the return of passage money.

Butler Outlines Role of Canada

OTTAWA (CP). Britain has enlisted the support of Canada to make sure that highly-confidential Commonwealth proposals to expand world trade are not side-tracked in Washington.

Richard Butler, chancellor of the British exchequer, emphasized Saturday in a parting speech that the proposals will have a tremendous impact on the ability of the Western world to defend itself against the Communist menace.

He had placed these proposals believed to include suggestions for reduction of United States tariffs and trade restrictions—before the new American administration two weeks ago, but Washington couldn't make any snap decisions.

Mr. Butler was told the Americans needed time to think the proposals over. Meanwhile there was a great need for maintaining the "momentum" of the drive to get American support of the Commonwealth economic plan and that's where Canada came in.

Mr. Butler told an Ottawa Canadian Club audience that he had received confirmation from the Canadian government "that in the weeks and months ahead the influence and support of your statesmen will be with us."

Canada had a key role in developing the Commonwealth plan, Mr. Butler disclosed. When the Commonwealth prime ministers met in London last December, the problem confronting the Commonwealth was whether it should build trade fences around its boundaries or seek expansion of trade with the world.

"We decided to look outwards," said Mr. Butler, "to expand and to seek to work towards a single system of freer trade and freer means of payments.

"One of the greatest influences in this direction was that of Canada . . . It was no wonder that when the Commonwealth as a whole decided to turn in this direction, your prime minister, on his return, was able to speak with satisfaction of the result."

Mr. Butler's speech climaxed a three-day visit to this capital his first official to Canada as chancellor. During the three days he informed the Canadian government of his accomplishments in Washington and talked over Anglo-Canadian trade and financial problems with Finance Minister Abbott and Trade Minister Howe.

Pole Gives Impression Of Russians

MONTREAL (CP) — Andrei Vishinsky is forgetful, V. M. Molotov is distrustful, but Stalin, on the whole, could be bargained with, Count R. Romer, Poland's wartime ambassador to Russia, says.

Addressing a meeting of the Polish War Immigrants' Association here Friday night, Count Romer summarized his impressions of the three Soviet leaders as follows.

Stalin: An affable man, with a good sense of humor and even willing at times to concede his adversary may have been right.

Molotov: Distrusts everybody, hates the West, very shrewd, extremely stubborn and likes to "preserve appearances."

Vishinsky: An incredible liar, a mean character, and completely useless in negotiations because he always forgets his promises.

Concerning Russia's new premier, Malenkov, Count Romer said he is a politician lacking knowledge of the West, whose foreign policy could become irresponsible.

Premium Prices Paid At Calgary Beef Sale

CALGARY (BUP) — High prices marked the fat stock and baby beef sale opening the annual Calgary bull sale at which more than 1,200 Hereford Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus bulls will be offered for sale.

The grand champion baby beef and reserve grand champion, a Hereford from Allan Hughes of High River topped the sale at $1.27½, with Burns & Company the buyer. They also bought the grand champion, Shorthorn from Northern Alberta, entered by Richard Second of Winterburn, at 75 cents a pound.

The Aberdeen-Angus baby beef champion, from Jackie Yorgison of Claresholm sold at 75 cents a pound to the York Coffee Shop, while the Shorthorn winner, from Marvin Lattimer of Bowden, brought 57 cents a pound from Jenkins Groceteria.

The Shorthorn grand champion of the show was bred by Howard Byers of Clover Bar, secretary of the Alberta Shorthorn Association. All down the line the steers and heifers sold for a strong premium over stockyard prices.

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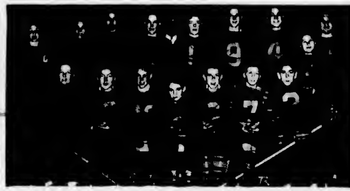
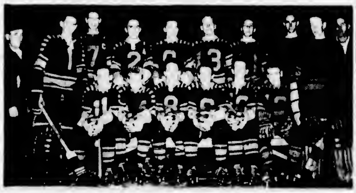
Sweep Island Minor Hockey Crowns

Here is Victoria junior hockey club which captured Vancouver Island championship by beating Nanaimo 7-2 in two-game total-goal series after losing first game, 2-1. Team members are, left to right, front—Lowell Hodges, John Noyes, Joe Haugh, George Hall, Ken Cooper, Walter Large, Walter Harris and Hilliard Leachman; back—Bill Jensen (coach), Charlie Goldring (secretary), Maurice Cunningham, Doug Bambrough, Warren Cunningham, Jack Milburn, Gus McCarthy, Bill Kirby, Archie Courtnall, Orville Coulter, Jim Nicol (manager), and Art Green. Missing are Arnold Elliott and Clarence Fraser.



Victoria bantam team also was forced to come from behind in final game of two-game total-goal series with Nanaimo, finally winning Island crown, 3-2, in overtime. Team members are, left to right, sitting—Bill Wansborough, Gary Liebel, Tony Little, Ray Reid, Barry Youell, Stuart Walker, Allan Curtis, standing—Jack Wilson, George Brice, Tom Drysdale, Reg Sinclair, Laurie Perlette (coach), Daryl Beere, Dallas Lansdell, Ronald Hawes, Dennis Bremner and Jim Wilson.



Victoria midget club, on other hand, had no difficulty capturing Island title, defeating Nanaimo 39-1, in two-game total-goal series. Team lost out to Kerrisdale, 8-6, last night at Vancouver in two-game total-goal series for Coast title. Team members are, left to right, sitting—Robbie Large, Dale Dalziel, Len Checkwech, Brian Erb, Bill Foster, Don McIntosh; standing—Jim McPherson (coach), Don Hamilton, Don Paulin, Bud Price, Ralph Baadvick, Keith Lawrence, Bob Caldwell, Brian Turnbull, Spencer Simmons, Roy Lawrence.

Eagles, Vancouver Majorettes Capture Bantam Hoop Crowns

Victoria Eagles and Vancouver Majorettes are the British Columbia 1953 bantam basketball champions.

Eagles climaxed a successful tournament by downing Collingwood Legion in the final game, 44-33. Previously in the tourney Eagles had eliminated Alberni Athletics and Vancouver Lancers.

That game brought to a close the first B.C. bantam basketball championship tournament, which was sponsored this year by Victoria Eagles and held in the S. J. Willis High School. Some 22 teams and more than 220 players competed in the two-day meet which saw 29 games completed.

Majorettes defeated Lake Cowichan, 38-28, in the final of the girls' series after dumping Victoria Eaglettes and Saanichton in the earlier rounds.

The players voted most valuable in the tournament were Tommy English, captain of Eagles and Bev Snowdon of the Majorettes.

Eagles won another championship during the meet. They were the Vancouver Island club to advance the farthest in the tourney and thus earned the Island championship. Lake Cowichan was named the Vancouver Island girls' champs.

Vancouver Eilers won the boys' consolation award and Nanaimo won the girls consolation event.

The one major mishap in the tourney occurred Friday when Ross Roscamp of Eagles twisted his ankle in the first quarter of the game with Alberni. He played the second and third quarters in pain and was taken from the floor in the final. It was discovered he had broken a bone in his foot.

In all, there were 13 minor accidents during the tourney and officials are grateful for the assistance of the St. John Ambulance.

Line-ups of final games:

Eagles—English 17, Lee 6, Ahee, Aswaira 10, Mills 2, Illot, Chika 3, Leask, Tomlinson 6, Moody. Total 44.

Collingwood Legion—Bennett 1, Spencer 3, Wilson 2, Jacobucci 7, Ponak, Beaucamp 1, Anderson, Harris 2, Patterson 6, McKenzie 5. Total 33.

Majorettes—Stead 1, Joan Bowman 3, Janet Bowman 20, Sirian 2, Bowes, A Winch, Snowdon 8, Chaler, Sperling. Total 38.

Lake Cowichan—Aucoin 3, Boyd 6, Chouinard 4, Dematcal, Heidel, Larmer, MacMillan, Miles 6, Pray, Thompson 11, Bergeron. Total 28.

Bob Houbregs Paces Huskies To NCAA Win

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Bob Houbregs, in a brilliant display of shooting, pulled his team from the brink of defeat and gave Washington Huskies a 74-62 victory over Santa Clara Broncs in the final of the far west regional NCAA basketball tournament last night.

Houbregs scored 34 points and that was the only thing that kept Washington in the game through the first three quarters of play. Washington trailed at halftime, 30-28, and at one point in the third quarter was six points behind, 36-30. Then Houbregs scored seven consecutive points to seize the lead for the Huskies.

Meanwhile in the consolation series All-American Johnny O'Brien closed his collegiate basketball career with 30 points to lead Seattle to an 80-64 win over Wyoming.

O'Brien's season total now stands at 916 points and his four-year collegiate total at 3,402.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Whitey Severson states that he has no intention, for the present at least, of accepting an offer to become playing coach of the **Nanaimo Native Sons** of the **Inter-City Lacrosse League**. Severson, who must be labeled an ex-Shamrock until conditions have changed, still prefers to remain in Victoria and there seems little doubt but that the right kind of an approach will see him back with his old club . . . **Bob Moniz** still is in there trying for a berth with the **Portland Beavers**. The Victoria outfielder must have caused some sort of revaluation Thursday when he got Portland's first three hits against the **St. Louis Browns**. One of them was a home run. In the same game, **Ron Bottler** drove in three runs with two hits and **Granny Gladstone** had two safeties in five trips . . . Moniz also distinguished himself with the game's best defensive play, a one-handed stab of an extra-base hit by **Vic Wertz** . . . Another **Tyee**, righthander **Bill Prior**, is also earning a good look from the Beaver management. After watching an inter-squad game last week in which Prior and **Dave Hopp** pitched their side to a 3-2 win against the lefthanded pitching of **Ralph Lineberger** and **Ben Lorino**, **L. H. Gregory**, sports editor of the **Portland Oregonian**, penned: "Of the four (pitchers) Prior looked much the best. He's a tall, rangy fellow who has good form and good stuff, including something on his fast one and a more than passable curve . . ."

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Herb Goren, publicist for the New York Rangers, is credited with one of the most apt nicknames in hockey. He calls Detroit Red Wings' Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay the "Doughnut Line," because, he says, they don't need a centre.

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If reports reaching this corner are correct, the **Victoria Figure Skating Club** had to go high to bring **Barbara Ann Scott** here for its annual ice show. It's whispered that Barbara Ann is to get $9,500 and there is $2,000 extra for her imported support. But it will probably be worth it with about $8,500 worth of tickets sold Saturday and indications that each of the four performances will see capacity or near-capacity houses . . . It may or may not be sour grapes but it's been reported that **Jimmy Phelan**, former **University of Washington** football coach, wasn't too interested in the **Vancouver** coaching job because he felt that the operation was not financially sound. In any event, Vancouver chose the right man to "sell" their team in **Annis Stukus** . . . another appointment that meets with favor here is the return of **Amby Moran** to the **WIL** umpiring staff. Amby certainly is the most colorful and the best official the league has had and should prove a valuable addition now that he has conquered his trouble . . .

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Philadelphia baseball writers and fans must have a high regard for Bobby Shantz, the little southpaw who won 24 games for the Athletics last season. After a recent exhibition game, one Philadelphia newspaper hit the streets with a big headline proclaiming "Bobby Shantz ALMOST hit by line drive."

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Milwaukee is going all out to bring **National League** baseball to the city. The **County Park Commission** yesterday agreed to give the **Boston Braves** a contract for the new **Milwaukee Stadium** which calls for a rental of $1,000 per season for the first two seasons and five per cent of receipts for the following three seasons . . . To **H. Cook of Saltair**: Thanks for the kind remarks and to settle your wager, **Jean Beliveau** played two NHL games with **Montreal Canadiens** last season, getting one goal and one assist. In three this season he scored five goals . . . Beliveau, incidentally, is expected to sign a three-year contract worth $53,000 with Montreal before next season. He's to get $20,000 for signing, $10,000 in salary the first season, $11,000 for the second season, and $12,000 for the third season . . . In the money-hungry **Quebec Senior Hockey League**, **Chicoutimi** and **Ottawa** are playing a best-of-11 semi-final . . . **Joe Dukowski**, manager of **Memorial Arena**, states in rebuttal to criticism which has B.C. junior hockey teams playing at such hours as 8.30 a.m. and 10 p.m. in playdowns that it is impossible to find other ice time. And he brought out his log book to show a crammed schedule . . . **Bobby Frampton** scored 19 goals and passed for 18 for **Montreal Royals** this season while **Roger Leger**, former Cougar coach, wound up with a 5-30 record and only 22 minutes in penalties.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Seattle** in tonight's WHL game and **Canadiens**, **Detroit** and **Boston** in the NHL. Tomorrow, **Merchants** over Navy in commercial hockey playdowns. Batting average to date: At bat 93, hits 59, percentage .634.

De Marco Wins

BOSTON (AP)—Paddy (The Billygoat) De Marco mauled his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Henry Davis of Los Angeles Saturday in a nationally televised 10-round boxing bout at the Boston arena. De Marco weighed 135¼, Davis 135.

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FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Eilers Retain Crown, Trounce King Realty

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defending champion Vancouver Eilers made experience pay off Saturday night as they whipped Victoria Kings Realty 51-39 to take the B.C. senior "A" women's basketball title in two straight games.

Eilers won the opening game of the best-of-three series Friday, 67-48. They meet Calgary next in their quest for a second straight Canadian championship.

Rookie Joan Mitchell was the big gun for Eilers, canning 11 points. Hard-working guard Noreen Stoddart was next with 10.

For Kings Evelyn Slater scored 11 points, followed by Pat Mason and Helen Pettigrew with eight apiece.

Kings held Eilers to a 22-22 score at half time by combining some accurate long-shooting with a tight defence.

Eilers got their smart passing plays clicking in the second half, outscoring Victoria 8-6 in the third quarter and 21-11 in the wide-open finale.

In a preliminary game Courtenay Imperials trounced North Shore Crowhursts 33-17, to cop their two-game, total-point senior "B" women's Coast final, 74-36. Courtenay will meet the Interior champions for the provincial title.

Victoria—Metcalfe 6, Lewis 4, Sherman, C. Pettigrew 1, Pickering, Kennedy, Slater 11, Mason 8, McDonald 1, H. Pettigrew 8. Total 39.

Eilers—Pistor, A. Mitchell 11, McDermott 6, Bell 3, McDonald 6, Milner, Piper 3, L. McDermott, Adams 5, Stoddart 10. Total 51.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

9 a.m.—Clark Trophy competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

11 a.m.—Women's par competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

12.30 p.m.—Club series of button match, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Junior division: Victoria Combines vs. Victoria College, Lower Beacon Hill; Punjab United vs. Tillicums, Lansdowne Park. First division: Sidney Tree Toan vs. Harris Coffee, Sidney; War Memorial Park, Eagles vs. Army Navy Air Force Vets, Central Park. Second division: Eagles vs. Canadian Scottish, Upper Beacon Hill.

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association: Civil Service vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue Park.

CURLING

8.45 p.m.—Continuation of play at Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

ICE HOCKEY

10 p.m.—First game of Coast junior hockey championship, Victoria vs. PNE Indians, Memorial Arena.

TOMORROW

RUGBY

3.45 p.m.—Inter-high school league bantam division: Victoria High vs. Oak Bay at Victoria High. Junior division: Oak Bay vs. Victoria High at Oak Bay.

CURLING

8.45 p.m.—Continuation of play at Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

ICE HOCKEY

7 p.m.—Second game of Coast junior hockey championship, Victoria vs. PNE Indians, Memorial Arena.

8.30 p.m.—Commercial Hockey League second game of best-of-seven final, Victoria Merchants vs. Navy, Memorial Arena.

Dairymen Stop Heaneys, Force Playoff

Shepherd's Dairy defeated Heaneys, 3-0, in a Division V, Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association match yesterday to pull into a first-place tie with Eagles.

It was the final game of the season and the clubs will meet in a playoff in the near future for second half honors. Buddy Foster scored twice and Pat Mulcahy added the other goal for the Dairymen.

In Division IV, cellar-dwelling Black and White Taxi played to a scoreless draw with league-leading Eagles.

Mic Macs scored a convincing 6-0 win over Combine Pee Wees in a Division III match. Brian Carver paced the winners with a hat-trick and Eric Badminion, Bob Jay and Bud McLaren added singletons.

Hockey Scores

NHL

Montreal 3, New York 2

Boston 1, Toronto 1

Chicago 1, Detroit 1

MARITIME MAJOR

Halifax 6, Sydney 3

Glace Bay 8, Charlottetown 2

QUEBEC SENIOR

Sherbrooke 1, Montreal 1

(Best of seven quarter finals tied 1-1)

ONTARIO SENIOR

Owen Sound 6, Kitchener 1

(Owen Sound leads best-of-seven finals 3-1)

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Galt 4, Oshawa 2

(Galt wins best of five quarter finals 3-0)

Marlboros 8, Barrie 4

(Best of seven quarter finals tied 2-2)

AHL

Pittsburgh 2, Providence 1

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3

WHL

Saskatoon 5, Calgary 4

Vancouver 5, Victoria 2

Seattle 4, New Westminster 2

Edmonton 5, Tacoma 3

OKANAGAN SENIOR

Kamloops 6, Penticton 3

(Penticton leads best-of-seven final 3-1)

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR

Lethbridge 4, Edmonton 2

(Lethbridge leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN ALLAN CUP

Winnipeg 6, Regina 1

(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Humboldt 4, Prince Albert 3

(First game best-of-seven final)

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Farmer Construction amateur baseball team will hold a practice at the Centennial Hall tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Boxla League Adopts Three Major Changes

Three major changes were adopted by the Inter-City Lacrosse League at a commission meeting in Vancouver Friday. Vancouver Pilseners voted against all changes, which were suggested by K. A. MacLeod, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, as a move to restore the game to popularity.

The league will give six-man lacrosse a two-month trial and a delayed penalty clause has been adopted so that no team can be more than one man short at any time.

The width of the goals will be reduced six inches in a move to cut down on high-scoring games. It is also on a two-month trial basis.

Fans will be asked to write letters to the commission commenting on the new rules after the season gets under way.

Pilseners also lost out on a motion presented by PNE Indians that each of the Vancouver clubs play half of its home games on Tuesdays and half on Fridays. The motion was adopted by a 3-2 vote with Pilseners, who formerly played all their home games on Tuesdays, protesting loudly.

It was also decided to have press representatives pick the first and second all-star teams this season.

Vejar Victor

NEW YORK (AP)—Aggressive Chico Vejar, a 17 to 5 underdog, set a fiery pace Friday to gain an upset 10-round unanimous decision over Vince Martinez in a bristling bout at Madison Square Garden. Vejar weighed 152¼ to Martinez' 149¼.

Gorge Vale Draw

Draw and starting times for a women's par competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club today follows:

11.30 a.m.—Mrs. A. Bean and Miss M. Crawford.

11.06 a.m.—Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. I. Brown, Miss A. Cosgrove.

11.16 a.m.—Mrs. J. Davis, Miss K. Comerford, Miss A. Fry, Mrs. R. Thirwell.

11.26 a.m.—Miss C. Stevenson, Miss W. Fletcher, Miss G. Cosgrove, Mrs. B. Camp.

11.32 a.m.—Mrs. F. Butler, Miss V. Ovenden, Miss D. Smith, Mrs. M. Hughe.

11.40 a.m.—Mrs. A. Paterson, Miss M. Stewart, Miss R. Nicoll, Miss A. Dunnell.

11.48 a.m.—Miss L. Stock and Mrs. M. Kirkham.

Seattle Club Snuffs Out Rally by Kins

A strong second half rally by Victoria Kins fell four points short against Seattle Knights of Columbus in an exhibition senior "A" men's basketball contest at the Esquimalt High gym last night.

Trailing 38-26 at the half, Kins staged a belated surge in the final two quarters before dropping a 60-56 decision to the crack American quintet.

Kins pulled to within one point of the visitors in the third quarter at 49-48 but gradually fell behind in the final session before scoring the final three baskets of the game.

John Clark paced Victoria with 19 points, 15 of them in the first half, but was held effectively in the final two quarters. Elmer Curtis took over in the second half to score 12 of his 15-point total.

DeWees topped the Seattle squad with 20 points, most of them on long set shots, while Earl Spangler, former Seattle University player, potted 18.

Line-ups follow:

Seattle—Brett 1, Thom 8, Spangler 18, Carroll, DeWees 20, Smith 7. Total 60.

Victoria—Sandey 2, Pedan 6, Jones 7, Clark 19, Forger 1, Curtis 15, Samford 2, Toohy 6. Total 56.

Cougars Eliminated By Loss to Canucks; Quakers Clinch Title

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	68	36	26	6	261	229	77
Calgary	67	30	26	11	248	242	71
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New West	66	29	31	6	210	244	60
Tacoma	66	27	28	11	232	230	65
Seattle	66	27	31	8	206	218	62
VICTORIA	67	25	34	8	224	250	58

Next game: Tonight, Edmonton at Seattle.

ONE YEAR AGO

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westminster	65	38	18	10	269	190	86
Saskatoon	65	33	18	14	251	197	80
Tacoma	65	29	28	11	260	215	69
Edmonton	67	29	30	8	212	238	66
Seattle	65	27	27	[illegible]	222	[illegible]	61
Calgary	67	31	30	[illegible]	207	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	66	22	36	10	217	[illegible]	[illegible]
VICTORIA	66	22	37	7	220	[illegible]	51

BY JIM TANG

Hopeful Victoria mathematicians can take a rest. Victoria Cougars dropped out of the Western Hockey League playoff picture at Memorial Arena last night as Vancouver Canucks came out on top, 5-2, in a ragged and scrambly game in which neither club could get untracked.

The Cougars, appearing jaded after their fine late-season effort to make up for their mid-season mediocrity, did their best but they had run out of steam. They could never get organized and their play hampered considerably by a sticky ice surface lacked the drive and concentration of their recent efforts. The best they can hope for now is a seventh-place tie with Seattle Bombers.

Meanwhile, Saskatoon Quakers cinched the league championship and the Director's Cup by coming from behind to edge the onrushing Calgary Stampeders, 5-4, at Saskatoon.

IMPORTANT RESULTS

In other games, Edmonton Flyers all but clinched a playoff spot by rallying to down Tacoma Rockets, 5-3, at Tacoma while Seattle Bombers kept their hopes alive by topping the Royals, 4-2, at New Westminster.

Cougars were never ahead last night and they could be faulted defensively for at least four of the Canuck goals. They were a sluggish team as the bad game inevitably caught up with them. The Canucks, who ended their winless streak at seven games, weren't much better but they made the most of the many mistakes made by both sides.

ODD GOAL

The game, a bit on the tame side for Victoria-Vancouver clashes although there were a few indications of short tempers, produced two oddities. The first was an unusual goal by Alex Kuzma who broke from behind his own blue line to beat Don Webster in a lengthy misplayed pass early in the third period and score the goal which made it 4-2 and ended all but hopeless Victoria hopes. Kuzma swiped the puck with the heel of his stick from the left side, and somehow, sent a perfectly-placed skimmer past Jerry Cotnoir.

The second occurrence which merits special mention was a "fight" between Victoria defenseman Ernie Roche and Vancouver forward Ed Leier, probably the first for both players. No blows were struck but both earned majors for their wrestling.

GREAT RALLY

Scoring four of their goals in the third period to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a thrill-packed game before more than 5,000 fans, the Quakers ended Calgary dominance at four straight wins and put the league title out of reach of the suddenly-awakened Stamps.

Quakers tied it at 3-3, took the lead at 4-3, and won it when George Senick scored the game's last goal with less than two minutes left. Alex Kaleta led the winners with two goals. George Agar got one of the Calgary goals, his 298th in professional hockey, all played in the minor leagues.

Flyers also scored four third period goals as they overcame a 2-0 Tacoma lead for their third victory in four starts on their last trip to the Coast. Playing-coach Bud Poile, who is flashing some of the form which kept him in the NHL for seven seasons, and Frank O'Grady each scored twice for the Albertans.

Playing-coach Lloyd Ailsby returned to action for Seattle and clinched matters for his team by firing the puck the length of the ice into the goal. New Westminster net for the clinching goal.

Bombers swept to a 2-0 lead with late second-period goals and made it 3-0 with less than seven minutes left in the game before the Royals came to life. Jerry Cabana and Mac McNab sliced the margin and the Royals were putting on the pressure with six attackers when Ailsby pulled the trigger on the clincher.

VANCOUVER 5, VICTORIA 2

First period—1, Vancouver, Alanas (Mackintosh, Kaiser) 12.40. Penalties: Dick 10.10, Pontinato 18.21.

Second period—2, Victoria, Fairburn (Kilburn, Anderson) 1.34; 3, Vancouver, Kaiser (Alanas) 3.00; 4, Vancouver, Mackintosh (Dick, Hickey) 13.36; 5, Victoria, Nevenlon (Roche, Dorohoy) 15.53. Penalties: Kilburn 8.30, Dick 8.30, Roche 8.54, Pontinato 18.48.

Third period—6, Vancouver, Kuzma (Smith) 4.40; 7, Vancouver, Hickey (Dick, Popein) 12.47. Penalties: Leier major 18.13, Roche major 18.13.

SEATTLE 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 2

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Durham 1.41, Bell 3.30.

Second period—1, Seattle, Pargeter (Kobussen, Marouin) 18.44; 2, Seattle, Kobussen (Pargeter, Poley) 18.18.

Third period—3, Seattle, Bell (Pillon, Ashdown) 13.47; 4, New Westminster, Labana (McNab, Pachomaw) 15.18; 5, New Westminster, McNab (Pachomaw, Labana) 18.40; 6, Seattle, Ailsby 18.30.

TACOMA 3, EDMONTON 5

First period—1, Tacoma, Kerr 13.08. Penalties: None.

Second period—2, Tacoma, Henderson (Davidson) 11.14; 3, Edmonton, Poile (Johnson) 17.20. Penalties: Jones 11.05, Poile 14.55, Davidson 19.30.

Third period—Edmonton, O'Grady (Haley, Zeidel) 0.30; 5, Edmonton, Poile (Johnson, Reibel) 8.12; 6, Edmonton, Hannigan (Wilson) 10.48; 7, Edmonton, O'Grady (Reibel, Johnson) 13.40; 8, Tacoma, Adam (Davidson) 18.38. Penalties: None.

CALGARY 4, SASKATOON 5

First period—1, Calgary, Agar (Brown) 8.30. Penalties: None.

Second period—2, Calgary, Brilliant (Shvetz, Berry) 13.18; 3, Calgary, Lunde (Black, Ashworth) 16.30; 4, Saskatoon, Kaleta (Manson, McLeod) 17.38. Penalties: Parker 11.36, Shvetz 18.28.

Third period—5, Saskatoon, Manson (Kaleta) 4.08; 6, Saskatoon, McCullough (Senick, McLeod) 9.20; 7, Saskatoon, Kaleta (Manson) 9.40; 8, Calgary, Lewandoski 10.55; 9, Saskatoon, Senick (Bentley, McCullough) 18.00. Penalties: Shvetz, Black, Senick.

Reibel Nears Scoring Title

Alex Kaleta, veteran Saskatoon centre, retained a slight hope of winning the WHL scoring championship last night by picking up two goals and an assist to gain on Earl Reibel, Edmonton's youthful pacesetter.

Kaleta now has 81 points, two less than Reibel, who managed two assists. But Reibel has four games left while Kaleta gets only one more chance. With Vic Stasiuk sidelined with injuries, it's strictly between the two centremen.

Doug Adam, Tacoma winger, scored his 38th goal last night to take leadership in this department away from Stasiuk.

Players with 60 or more points follow:

	G	A	Pts
Reibel, Edmonton	30	53	83
Kaleta, Saskatoon	28	53	81
Stasiuk, Edmonton	37	43	80
McLeod, Saskatoon	30	44	74
Ailburn, Victoria	33	40	73
McCullough, Saskatoon	33	40	73
Senick, Saskatoon	27	45	72
E. Dorohoy, Victoria	24	49	73
Bradley, Tacoma	28	43	71
Pillon, Seattle	27	43	70
Adam, Tacoma	38	30	67
Popein, Vancouver	24	41	65
Fairburn, Victoria	30	34	64
Pachomaw, N. Westminster	24	39	63
Agar, Calgary	21	42	63
Kerr, Tacoma	17	46	63
Johnston, Tacoma	21	41	62
D. Anderson, Victoria	17	45	62
McNab, New Westminster	28	32	60

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Boost From Boxla Body

Ed Popham, Sr. (extreme left) yesterday turned over cheque for $50 on behalf of Inter-City Lacrosse League Commission to Doug Fletcher, president of Victoria Amateur Lacrosse Association in ceremony at Esquimalt box on Lyall Street. Cheque will help to defray cost of construction of asphalt floor which is expected to be completed for opening of minor lacrosse in Esquimalt. Others watching ceremony are, left to right, Jack Cornthwaite and Norm Coates and Tom Druce, two member of last year's Shamrock team.

Adanac Hopes Dimmed By 3-1 Loss to Heaneys

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Victoria West	12	7	0	6	60	18	19
Civil Service	12	6	3	4	30	17	16
Adanacs	12	6	3	3	30	30	15
Heaneys	14	4	5	3	22	28	11
Canadian Scottish	16	1	7	6	11	30	7
Esquimalt	12	0	6	3	21	43	6

Next game today: Civil Service vs Victoria West, Heywood Avenue 2 30 p.m.

Adanacs, first-place contenders through most of the current Victoria and District Football Association campaign, saw their chances of finishing on top almost eliminated yesterday.

Heaneys snapped a three game losing streak to beat the former Leginn crew, 3-1, in a close contest at Royal Athletic Park.

The defeat left Adanacs in third place, four points behind league leading Victoria West The best Adanacs can do now is tie Wests for the lead, and to accomplish this they would have to win their remaining two games while Wests lost their three remaining contests.

A concentrated attack in the second half paid off for the Cartagemen as they overcame a 1-0 first-half deficit.

Veteran Jimmy Davison gave Adanacs the lead at the 30-minute mark Goalie Gordie Harvey made a fine save on a hard drive by Ken Griffin but Davison made no mistake with the rebound

Five minutes into the second half Alec Walker beat Adanac goalie John Moss with a hard drive from just outside the penalty area to tie the count, and at 30 minutes Frank Grealey put Ken Hill in the clear for what proved to be the winning counter Pinky Pearce supplied the final goal five minutes later on an indirect free kick

The two top clubs in the league will meet today Second place Civil Service will be out to close the gap on Wests when they meet the Greenshirts at Heywood Avenue at 2 30 p.m

Line-ups follow

Heaneys—Gordie Harvey, Dave Burt, Dave Wright, Pinky Pearce, Stan Wiseman, George Preston, Fred McKay, Arnie Ferguson, Ken Hill, Alec Walker, Frank Grealey. Reserves, Ray Pettinger, Jack Donald, George Coldwell, Mel Bildes.

Adanacs—John Moss, Ron Pearce, Ernie Gardner, Len Potter, John Wilson, Ken Wood, Jim Davison, Pete Vesse, Ken Griffin, Andy Anderson, Ken Sneddon. Reserves—Arnold Vesse, Bill Jobson, Tom Porlon.

Camosun Netters Name Anderson Club President

Al Anderson was re-elected president of the Camosun Tennis Club at a well-attended meeting held recently.

Others named to the executive were Stan Rowbottom, vice-president; Jean Grant, secretary; Greg Harvey, treasurer; Jayne Heritage, social convener; Sid Gaunt, team captain, and Lex Garnet and Bill Mahnn, executive members.

In an address to the club members prior to the election, Anderson stated that the new club house would be ready for use shortly after opening day which will be Sunday, April 19.

A works program is under way at present to get the courts in shape for the coming season. There will also be considerable activity in the development of junior players and regular coaching classes for beginners will be featured.

Caps, Eskimos Add Players

Two Western International Baseball League clubs each added a player to its roster yesterday.

Vancouver Capilanos announced the signing of first baseman Ron Bowen, a free agent who saw only limited service last season with Grand Rapids of the class "A" Central League because of an ankle injury. In 1951 Bowen drove in 114 runs, hit 25 home runs and batted .301.

Edmonton Eskimos added Duri Vital, a 26-year-old outfielder from San Francisco, who has been with Evansville of the class "B" Three-I League for the past three seasons.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Golf's Greatest Player Teacher

Illustrated is the difference between positioning the ball for a highly lofted iron shot (6, 7, 8) and positioning the ball for a shot with straight-faced club. With the straight-faced No. 1 or No. 2 clubs you want the ball well forward of centre because you wish impact between clubhead and ball to occur when the clubhead is just starting to rise. With the highly lofted irons you want exactly just the reverse. With lofted irons you position the ball a bit back of centre in order that contact between the clubhead and ball will occur just before the clubhead has reached the low point in the arc of the swing. You want this kind of impact so that the clubhead will hit the ball on the down swing. Then the loft of the clubface can give you the flight called for by that particular loft. With short irons you are shooting for placement and a specific distance. And since you're swinging down, the impact will give the ball a bit of underspin.

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Bruins Trim Leafs; Hawks, Canadiens Win

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Detroit	66	36	16	14	212	137	86
Montreal	66	26	20	16	161	166	74
Chicago	66	25	27	14	159	180	64
Boston	65	25	27	16	144	166	66
Toronto	65	23	30	12	130	161	58
New York	66	17	34	16	146	200	46

Next games tonight: Montreal at Boston, Toronto at New York, Detroit at Chicago.

The fourth place Boston Bruins scored three goals in [illegible] to beat Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1, and all but scuttle any Leaf hopes of making a National Hockey League playoff berth.

The victory, before a standing-room crowd of 14,004 fans gave the Bruins a total of 63 points, five up on the fifth place Leafs. Each team has five games left in the regular 70-game schedule which ends next week end.

Ron Stewart gave Toronto the lead at 16 12 of the second but the Bruins came on in the final period. Fleming Mackell, Boston's ace centre, tied the count at 6.04 and nine seconds later Ed Sandford put them ahead. Woody Dumart fired the final goal into an open net at 19 25.

CLINCH SECOND PLACE

Montreal Canadiens clinched second place last night by defeating the last-place New York Rangers, 3-2, before 14,435 fans.

Canadiens' victory gave them 71 points and none of the three other teams scrapping for the next two playoff spots can overtake them.

Maurice Richard with his 26th goal of the season, Dick Gamble and Elmer Lach scored for Montreal and Don Raleigh and rookie Ron Murphy for New York.

HAWKS PAD HOPES

In the other game, Chicago Black Hawks took a firmer grip on a playoff berth with a spirited 3-1 upset over the champion Detroit Red Wings

Veterans Jim Peters, George Gee and Jim McFadden fired the goals as Hawks came from behind to win on their home ice against Detroit for the first time this season. Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit.

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 3

First Period—1, Montreal, Richard (Geoffrion, Olmstead) 12.36. Penalties: Ronty 1.30, Lach 2.47, St. Laurent 18.31, Reise 13.00.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Gamble (Curry, St. Laurent) 7.08. 3, New York, Raleigh (Prentice, Howell) 7.57. 4, Montreal, Lach (Richard, Olmstead) 17.43. Penalties: Butler 17.03.

Third Period—5, New York, Murphy (Howell, Ronty) 6.38. Penalty: MacPherson 4.00. Stops: Worsley 16-9-12—36; McNeil 10-13-6—30.

CHICAGO 3, DETROIT 1

First Period—1, Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe, Lindsay) 10.03. Penalties: None. Pogollo.

Second Period—2, Chicago, Peters (Pogollo, Gadsby) 6.43. 3, Chicago, Gee (Mortson) 16.30. Penalties: Dewsbury, Prystai.

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BOSTON 3, TORONTO 1

First Period—No scoring. Penalty: Peirson 6.34.

Second Period—1, Toronto, Stewart (Kennedy, Boivin) 16.12. Penalties: None.

Third Period—2, Boston, Mackell (Labine, Sandford) 6.04. 3, Boston, Sandford (Peirson, Mackell) 6.13. 4, Boston, Dumart 19.25. Penalty: Creighton 14.38. Stops: Henry, 8-6-7—24; Lumley, 6-6-4—17.

United XI Bows 5-2 To Firemen

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
N. Westminster	13	8	4	0	30	20	16
North Shore	14	7	4	3	28	24	17
VICTORIA	16	6	0	6	41	60	18
Vancouver City	16	3	7	1	25	38	11
St. Andrews	14	4	7	3	32	38	11
Firefighters	17	4	7	2	24	28	10

VANCOUVER — Victoria United ended its Coast Soccer League on a sour note yesterday. It was beaten 5-2 by Vancouver Firefighters before 1,800 fans at Callister Park.

Victoria held half the territorial play but erratic shooting cost the Blueshirts their share of the goals.

Dave Redline put Firefighters into the lead after five minutes but Wally Milligan tied it up seven minutes later, only to have Harry Smith restore Vancouver's advantage at the 38 minute mark to give the winners a 2-1 half time lead.

Cedric Robb evened the count a second time in the first minute of the second half but two minutes later Redline put Vancouver ahead to stay.

The fourth goal was a fluke. Bill McAllister, attempting to clear after a fine save, threw the ball at Joe Robbins and the ball bounded into the net. Doug Greig completed the scoring.

George Wright of Tillicum juniors, played his first Coast League game yesterday and turned in an outstanding performance for Victoria.

Thunderbirds Regain World Rugby Trophy

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Saturday regained the World Cup English rugby trophy with a 9-6 victory over University of California Golden Bears in the fourth and final game of the championship series.

Injuries in Thursday's game had forced UBC to make three changes, and they had another player, Bill Mulholland, taken off the field just after half-time with a broken rib. Two or three others finished the game limping badly. California also lost Ron Witter early in the second half with a broken nose and both teams only had 14 men at the finish.

PENALTIES COSTLY

Penalty kicks cost California the game. They were called for offside time after time, and Bob Morford converted three of nine attempts, enough to win the series by one point. Both teams won two games, but Varsity outscored Golden Bears 27-26.

Morford put Varsity into a 3-0 lead after 10 minutes play by kicking a penalty goal after three previous failures, while he also missed two more shortly afterwards. California started to roll just before half-time, and Gerry Perry converted a penalty kick to tie it up at 3-3.

Then Ray Willsey charged over the line after a series of one yard scrums and put Golden Bears ahead 6-3 with a try, but Perry missed an easy convert kick.

Leading 6-3 at half-time, the Bears looked sure winners, and started the second half with great pressure. But UBC fought desperately and Morford tied the count with another penalty goal, then won the game with only five minutes to go when he booted the ball squarely between the posts from an offside penalty.

Irish XV Wins

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Wales defeated Ireland 5-3 in a Rugby Union international game here Saturday before a capacity crowd of 30,000.

England is scheduled to play Scotland at Twickenham, near London, next Saturday, and a win over the Scots will give England the international rugby championship outright for the first time since 1937.

Ireland and England were tied at the top of the international table before the Irish defeat Saturday.

Kerrisdale Cops Series Despite Victoria Win

VANCOUVER—Victoria's margin of victory wasn't enough here last night and, although the Island squad whipped Kerrisdale 5-2, the home team captured the Coast midget hockey title.

Kerrisdale, winner by a 6-1 score on Friday night, took the two-game total goals series 8-6 to advance into the British Columbia semi-final against Kelowna.

A two-game, total goal series will open Monday night at Kelowna, the winners meeting Trail in a best-of-three B.C. final.

Victoria completely outplayed Kerrisdale last night and put on a gallant display in an effort to pull out a series victory.

Goals by Keith Lawrence and Bud Brice gave the visitors a 2-0 edge after one period of play and Brian Erb scored the only goal of the middle session to put Victoria three goals ahead, but trailing in the series by a pair of markers.

J. Daged and E. Murname scored for Kerrisdale in the final period, Murname's goal coming at 17.20 to clinch the win. Robbie Large and Brian Erb tallied Victoria's markers in the final period.

Only three penalties were called in the wide-open contest with Vancouver picking up all of them, one a misconduct.

Speaking Briefly

Doris Hart won the women's title in the first annual Masters Invitational Tennis Tournament at St. Augustine, Florida, yesterday by defeating Shirley Fry, 6-3, 6-3.

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Teal, winner of last year's Grand National Steeplechase, died last night in Thirsk, England, following an operation for a bowel rupture.

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Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees predicted Friday that his team would win an unprecedented fifth straight American League pennant because the Yanks were improved over the winter while the other clubs stood still.

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Tony Despirito booted his 1953 total to 46 at Lincoln Downs yesterday by riding four winners as 35,000 horse racing fans wagered a record-breaking $1,512,548 at the opening of the New England racing season.

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Frank Sedgman beat Jack Kramer, 6-8, 6-1, 9-7, for his first victory over the American in seven matches at San Antonio, Texas, Friday night. Kramer leads, 28-20, however, in their pro tennis tour.

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The champion New Zealand race horse, Dalray, broke down in the Carabine Stakes at Melbourne, Australia, yesterday and may never race again.

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Winnipeg Light Infantry defeated St. Vital Grads, 72-64, Friday to take their best-of-five Manitoba junior men's basketball title series, three games to one.

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George Rhoden, lanky Jamaican who holds the world's 400-metre record, will compete at the Canadian Legion's indoor track meet at Montreal Forum March 20 along with Canada's top quarter-miler, Jack Carroll.

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Salvatore Sollazzo, serving an eight to 16 year prison term for bribing players to fix scores of Madison Square Garden cage games, has pleaded guilty to evading payment of $264,455 in income taxes for 1944 and 1945.

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Light heavyweights Dan Bucceroni and Fred Rocky Jones have been suspended by the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission for failure to go through with bouts with Wes Bascom in Milwaukee next Monday night.

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Vancouver Clover Leafs romped to a 69-56 win over the Bellingham G-Men in an exhibition senior "A" men's basketball game in Vancouver Friday.

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Jockey Ted Atkinson escaped injury Friday when his mount, Balliuclea, dropped dead during the sixth race at Gulfstream Park.

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John D. (Jack) Ryder, 77, Boston College track coach from 1919 until his retirement last September, and one of the foremost coaches in the business, died unexpectedly in Boston Friday.

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Edmonton Eskimos have signed catcher Dick Morgan, brother of pitcher Tom Morgan of the New York Yankees.

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Hector "Toe" Blake has resigned as coach of Vallevfield Braves of the QSHL.

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Frank Spaniel, former Notre Dame halfback, wrote to the Vancouver entry in the Western Inter-provincial Football Conference yesterday asking for details of its operation to become the first American to show interest in the team.

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Sacramento Solons have placed holdout outfielder Dino Restelli on the selling block.

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Maine Chance's Admiral's Pride equalled the Gulfstream track record for a mile and a furlong Thursday in 1.48 4/5.

Bays Blank Vikings To Win Barnard Cup

BY IAN GLENDAY

JBAA's first division rugby squad seeking a clean sweep of five possible rugby championships this season, accomplished the second step at Macdonald Park yesterday.

Playing alert rugby with the [illegible] and the backfield pulling off several sparkling runs, Oarsmen blanked Victoria College Vikings, 12-0, on the upper pitch to take the Barnard Cup, emblematic of the city crown.

Oarsmen previously won the Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy for the league title in easy style. The other prizes JBAA can snag are the Island championship, British Columbia title and the annual game against Vancouver Rowing Club.

Dick Ellis, president of the Victoria Rugby Union, presented the trophy at the conclusion of the game to JBAA captain Harry Turner.

STEADY ATTACK

Although College held the winners in their own zone for the first 10 minutes, Oarsmen took over for the remainder of the match and kept up an almost continual attack on the Vikings.

Tries by Ed Bourke and Ray Ramsay, both resulting from forward movements, gave the winners a 6-0 lead at the break. Gary Pynn, who missed three converts and a penalty kick finally found the range on a penalty boot early in the second half and Gordie Pynn crossed the line near the corner flag after a neat three-line run for JBAA's final points.

College fought hard through out the well-played contest but [illegible] fooling Bays and the Vikings were further hurt when scrum-half Gary Webster received an early hand injury which cut his effectiveness.

STUDENTS TRIUMPH

The well-drilled University School XV captured the Times Trophy for city second division supremacy by blanking JBAA 11-0 on the lower pitch in a sparkling exhibition of rugby.

Spurred on by a large group of school supporters the Mount Tolmie squad's forwards outplayed the Oarsmen while the backfield was featured by some brilliant running by the wings.

Julio Leon probably the best man on the field put the winners into a 3-0 lead with a penalty kick and John Higgs added another penalty boot early in the second half. Higgs converted a try by scrum half Dick Owens to give the polished University School squad a well earned victory.

Shuttle Loop Plans Playoff

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Pts
DIVISION 2				
Brentwood	6	0	1	5
Victoria A	1	0	1	3
Victoria B	0	3	0	0
DIVISION III (Section A)				
Victoria	5	0	0	10
Naden	0	3	1	0
Sooke	1	1	1	3
Dockyard	0	3	0	0
DIVISION III (Section B)				
Quadra		0	0	6
College		2	0	2
Civil Service	0	3	3	0
DIVISION IV (Section A)				
Victoria	6	0	0	12
Brentwood	1	0	1	7
Dockyard	0	1	1	0
Sooke	0	4	0	0
DIVISION IV (Section B)				
Cordova Bay	4	0	0	6
Marine Squad	3	3	0	4
College	1	3	0	2
Naden	0	4	0	0
DIVISION V (Section A)				
Victoria	5	0	0	10
Cordova Bay	3	3	0	6
Dockyard	2	1	0	4
Sooke	0	0	0	0
DIVISION V (Section B)				
Quadra	3	1	0	10
Victoria	3	1	0	6
Beach Hive	2	0	0	4
Brentwood	0	0	0	0

Playoffs in three divisions of the Lower Island Badminton League will start soon with all winners being declared at a prize-giving ceremony at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on April 3.

Captains of the winning team in each section of the third, fourth and fifth divisions will arrange home-and-home series with the final playoff game in the third division between Victoria and Quadra slated for April 3.

At Shawnigan Lake

trout rise to a small orange Haggard . . at every wharf boats are being readied for summer cruising . . . young men's fancy turn to you know what and who can wonder with spring in the offing and Venus, Jupiter and Mars playing tag [illegible]

● It all adds up to clothes in any man's language. That sports jacket's done . . after all you've had it fifteen years. And what about the slacks you deluged with copper paint when you tripped over the chock? As for your ties, don't you think they look a bit dreary to vie with that "livelier iris" the poet sings about?

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Football Association Cup Semi-Finalists All Boast Outstanding Records

(Oldtimer last week began a story on the four semi-finalists in the Football Association Cup competition dealing with Everton. He concludes the story this week with Bolton Wanderers, Blackpool and Tottenham Hotspur.)

BY OLDTIMER

BOLTON WANDERERS

Home grounds: Burnden Park, Bolton.

Colors: White shirts, dark knickers.

Bolton Wanderers were one [illegible] of the original 12 clubs of the Football League, formed in 1888. They have won the cup three times but have never won the First Division championship. At the moment, they are half way down the First League ladder.

To reach the semi-finals, Wanderers took care of Fulham, 3-1, Notts County, 1-0, after two replays; Luton Town, 1-0, and Gateshead, 1-0, meeting Second- and Third Division teams only, and will face Everton, another Second Division club, at Manchester next Saturday.

HUGE CROWD

The "Trotters" have appeared in the final on five occasions and the semis 10 times. They kept their goal intact in the years they lifted the cup. Along with West Ham United, they were finalists in the first game to be staged at Wembley Stadium, in 1922-23, when the crowd swarmed all over the playing field and it was doubtful if the game could be played. But the presence of the late King George V quieted the crowd and order was restored. Official attendance figures were more than 126,000 mark but many thousands of spectators crowded in without the use of the turnstiles.

1922-23 — Bolton 2, West Ham United 0. The Bolton team was as follows: Pym, Haworth, Finney, Nuttall, Seddon, Jennings, Butler, Jack, Smith, J. R. Smith, Vizard.

1925-26—Bolton 1, Manchester City 0. The "Trotters" fielded Pym, Haworth, Greenhalgh, Nuttall, Seddon, Jennings, Butler, [illegible]

1928-29 — Bolton 2, Portsmouth 0. Third final team: Pym, Haworth, Finney, Kean, Seddon, Nuttall, Butler, McClelland, Blackmore, Gibson, Cook.

INTERNATIONAL CAPS

Although these triumphs were over a period of six years, it will be noticed that Pym, Haworth, Nuttall, Seddon and Butler gained three cup final medals.

In the 1922-23 win, nine players of international standing, then or later gaining "caps" were on the team, nine also in 1925-26, and six in 1928-29.

BLACKPOOL

Home ground: Bloomfield Road, Blackpool.

Colors: Tangerine shirts, white knickers.

From a humble commencement more than 60 years ago, a commencement in which the church team of St. John's played a prominent part, the Blackpool Football Club, since the end of the Second World War, has achieved such considerable prominence and has played such excellent football that the team has been as magnetic as Arsenal at the height of its power.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS

This has been due largely to two of the great football characters of the age: Stanley Mortensen and Stanley Matthews. Matthews is the greatest individual box-office attraction in the game. Mortensen probably still the most dangerous centre forward.

This great post-war era in Blackpool's history lands it at Goodison Park next Saturday in the semi-final round against Tottenham Hotspur, and will mark its third appearance in the [illegible] great record.

In 1948 Blackpool played one of the best cup finals of all times, with Manchester United, and made history by losing the match, 2-4, after twice being in the lead.

Six of the Blackpool players who took part in that great match will probably take the field against the "Spurs."

NEVER WON CUP

Blackpool has not yet had its name engraved on the cup, and only once has it appeared in any of the first three places in the final First Division tables, but its turn is sure to come. It has now been installed as favorite to take the "mug."

During the war years, it won the wartime league championship of the north three times, the Football League's War Cup in 1943, and the War Cup final in 1944.

In cup finals: 1947-48, lost to Manchester United, 2-4; 1950-51, lost to Newcastle United, 0-2.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

Home grounds: High Road (White Hart Lane), London.

Colors: White shirts, dark knickers.

Another of the names to conjure with. Undefeated in two games in the final round, defeating Sheffield United in 1900-01, 3-1, after a 2-2 draw, and 20 years later, 1920-21, knocking out Wolverhampton Wanderers by the only goal of the game. The 1900-01 edition of the "Spurs" is the only Southern League team that, as such, ever won the FA Cup.

WONDERFUL SLOGAN

The Tottenham club has a [illegible] slogan hanging in its dressing room, which reads, "When not in possession, get in position." How that motto was exemplified in its game in Victoria last year! A great art, and wonderful to watch.

Like many of the greatest football clubs, Tottenham Hotspur began in a somewhat casual manner. It was originally a cricket team and took up football because its members wanted something to do in the winter. Its name too, seems to have originated in an equally casual way—in a chance suggestion of a young [illegible] who remembered that tough fighter, Harry Hotspur, in Shakespeare's Henry IV.

'Spurs came into being as an amateur team in 1882, and stayed in the "simon pure" ranks until 1893, when they were professionalized for giving one of their players 10 shillings to buy a pair of football boots after he turned up at the ground without his own.

Next Saturday will mark the fifth time Tottenham has reached the semi-final round. It defeated Tranmere Rovers [illegible] mere, Preston North End, 1-0, after a draw 2-2 at Preston; Halifax, 3-0, at Halifax, and Birmingham, after two draws—1-1 at Birmingham, 2-2 at home—1-0 at Wolverhampton. The "Spurs" will now meet Blackpool at Goodison Park, Liverpool, next Saturday, and that should be quite a match.

Cup-winning teams: 1900-01—Clawley, Erentz, Tait, Morris, Hughes, Jones, Smith, Cameron, Brown, Copeland, Kirwan. 1920-21—Hunter, Clay, McDonald, Smith, Walters, Grimsdell, Banks, Seed, Cantrell, Bliss, Dimmock.

Six or seven international players will be in their line-up for the next game.

Have won the First Division championship once, 1950-51.

Only Formal Approval Needed in Club Moves

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Except for the formalities of obtaining official approval, the transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore and the Boston Braves to Milwaukee was a virtual certainty Saturday.

The Browns probably will be the first to move into their new home when the American League holds a meeting in Tampa on Monday to approve the switch. Although approval of three-fourths of the American League teams is necessary, no hitch is expected.

While the American League representatives are discussing the Browns' move, the International League also will meet to decide what to do with the Baltimore Orioles, who will be dismissed from their home when the Browns come in.

LONE MYSTERY

About the only mystery still bothering the magnates involved in the transfers is where the two displaced minor league clubs will go.

The National League will meet next Wednesday to vote on the shift of the Braves to Milwaukee.

Commissioner Ford Frick, meanwhile, has called a meeting Sunday to familiarize himself with the transfer plans, which would be the first in the major leagues in half a century.

Frick issued a statement to the clubs indicating he was getting weary of the talk of moving and expected action.

"Move if you are going to," he said. "If not, shut up."

SPECIAL MEETING

Frick said he would discuss the situation with George Trautman, president of the minor leagues; Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League; Bruce Dudley, president of the American League; Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves; Bill Veek, owner of the St. Louis Browns; Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

He added that he doubted that any announcement would come from the gathering of bigwigs.

The transfers certainly were not making everyone happy. Trautman and Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, both said the moves were being made too close to the beginning of the season, but added that they had no objections.

In St. Louis, Mayor Joseph M. Darst said he would file suit for an injunction to prevent the Browns from leaving the city, while in Boston Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts said:

"The close association linking Boston and New England with the Braves and the National League should not be broken."

Veeck spent the day in Baltimore, where he went over plans with city officials.

When the meeting was over he said all that was needed was the official approval of the American and International League to move his club there.

"I can't assure anybody of anything," he said. "But I am very hopeful."

When informed of a report by The Washington Post that Harridge said the switch would be a mere formality, Veeck said:

"They (the other clubs) haven't definitely committed themselves. They reserve the right of approval or disapproval on account of certain arrangements to be made here today. I think we have the answers to most of those questions."

Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said there were a few details for further consideration, but that they would be settled with no difficulties.

The Braves' shift was expected to go off just as smoothly on Wednesday and Perini went ahead with preparations in Bradenton, Fla.

Czechs Quit Hockey Meet

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Czechoslovakia withdrew from the world hockey championships Saturday because of President Gottwald's death. The default automatically gave the title to Sweden.

The Czechs, in second place with a 3-1 record in the six-game competition, quit the tournament as soon as the president's death became known. Arrangement were made to fly the team back to Prague tomorrow on a special plane.

The Czechs were expected to defeat Switzerland and were scheduled to play Sweden for the second time tomorrow night. Victories in both games would have left Czechoslovakia tied for first with Sweden, both with 5-1 records.

Curling Draw

This week's draw at the Victoria Curling Club rink follows:

(Ice numbers in brackets.)

MONDAY

8.45 — (3) Rev. Roberts vs. Alf Graber, (1) Lauder vs. Kilgour, (6) Clary Anderson vs. Adams, (8) Bev Jones vs. Renfrew, (4) Robson vs. Zabel, (7) Cooper vs. Paul Wells, (2) O. M. Cox vs. O. W. Thompson, (5) Ann Langley vs. Mary Wells.

9 p.m. —(2) R. A. Pearce vs. Decker, (5) T. A. J. Leach vs. Rudd, (7) Dale vs. Jamison, (8) Rilcoyne vs. Kawker, (6) Lake vs. Mel Schwartz, (3) Menzie vs. D. J. MacDonald, (1) Perlette vs. Paulin; (4) Marian Bradley vs. Ruby Cooper.

TUESDAY

8.45 p.m.—(2) Dunstan vs. Lecours, (3) Colin Wells vs. Crall, (6) Gibson vs. Dr. Ross, (8) Gordon vs. Hyde, (7) Garroway vs. Giles, (5) W. C. Lawson vs. Maysey, (4) Knight vs. Harrell, (1) Lois Richardson vs. Winnifred Smith.

9 p.m. — (4) Manelly vs. McCutcheon, (1) Bruce Sharp vs. Ormiston, (8) R. T. Anderson vs. J. Ramsey, (3) Tucker vs. K. L. Attree, (6) Ludlow vs. Cice Pick, (8) Mason vs. Shillington, (2) Betty vs. McFarlane, (7) Betty Stubbs vs. Anna Burdon.

WEDNESDAY

8.45 p.m. (4) Lauder vs. Draper, (2) Previe vs. Gibson, (1) Benson vs. Renfrew, (6) Hooden vs. Beacon, (8) Brooks vs. Barr, (7) Roycroft vs. Bullock, (3) Cooper vs. Baker, (6) Ann Langley vs. Mary McRae.

9 p.m.—(7) D. M. Cox vs. Hanslde, (8) E. A. Pearce vs. Polan, (6) D. W. Thompson vs. K. C. Lawson, (1) Hillyard vs. R. C. Jamison, (4) Leach vs. Hawker, (2) Hole vs. MacDougal, 8. Lave vs. D. J. MacDonald, (3) Ruby Cooper vs. Ann Burdon.

THURSDAY

8.45 p.m. (5) T. R. Menzie vs. Paulin, (3) Perlette vs. Manelly, (6) Schwartz vs. McCutcheon, (1) Dr. Ayres vs. Bowering, (8) O. R. Tucker vs. Ramsey, (7) Thornley vs. Shillington, (7) Dunstar vs. McKay, (2) Lois Richardson vs. Margaret Richardson.

9 p.m. (7) Mason vs. Lackie, (4) Dr. Whitehead vs. H. Crall, (1) Rann vs. Burden, (8) Fox vs. Lecours, (5) Clara vs. Hyde, (1) Gordon vs. Irwin, (8) Garroway vs. Dr. Ross, (6) Betty Stubbs vs. Winnifred Smith.

FRIDAY

8.15 p.m.—(8) R. T. Anderson vs. R. L. Attree, (7) Neely vs. Lessie, (6) Thornley vs. McFarlane, (1) Colin Wells vs. Burden, (2) Dr. Whitehead vs. Lecours, (4) Rann vs. Crall, (8) Clarke vs. Gordon, (4) Winnifred Smith vs. Marian Bradley.

9 p.m. (2) Rev. Roberts vs. Kilgour, (7) Fricksen vs. Bansfield, (4) Sharp vs. Bowering, (5) Ludlow vs. Shillington, (4) Beacon vs. Williamson, (1) Oates vs. Pick, (4) Previe vs. McKay, (3) Mary McKay vs. Lois Richardson.

SATURDAY

8.45 p.m. (3) Dr. Ross vs. Giles, (5) Knight vs. McFarlane, (7) J. R. Fraser vs. W. C. Lawson, (8) M. Zabel vs. Brian Bowden, (1) BC Electric Vancouver vs. BC Electric Victoria, (1) BC Electric Victoria vs. BC Electric Vancouver.

9 p.m.—(Sheets 2, 3, 4, 6) Vancouver women vs. Victoria women.

Skips phone your rinks and please be on time.—Draw Committee.

Yanks Blast Four Homers In Victory Over Dodgers

Phil Rizzuto, playing his first game of the year, Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodling and Bob Cerv all hit home runs yesterday at Miami as the New York Yankees evened their exhibition series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-3.

A crowd of 8,427 also saw Whitey Ford, the former G.I., make his first mound appearance for the world champions since the 1950 World Series.

Taking over in the seventh with the situation well in hand, the southpaw walked three men and uncorked a wild pitch to give Brooklyn a run. However, he allowed only one single in the next two frames.

LEMON SOUR

Meanwhile, New York Giants hammered out nine runs off ace right-hander Bob Lemon in the first three innings to waltz to an easy 12-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Los Angeles.

Lemon, making his first start of the spring, walked six, hit one, uncorked a wild pitch and gave up five solid hits.

Linescores follow:

New York (A) 008 202 201 — 8 8 2
Brooklyn (N) 001 001 100 — 3 8 1
Wiesler, Gale (4), Ford (7) and Berra; Meyer, Roebuck (6), Lee (8) and Campanella.
Homers: New York—Mantle, Woodling, Cerv, Rizzuto.

New York (N) 342 000 000 — 12 8 1
Cleveland (A) 001 010 000 — 2 3 4
Hearn, Corwin (4), Worthington (7) and Westrum; Raldeross (4), Yvars (7); R. Lemon, Brate (3), Hooper (7) and Tipton, Hegan (1).
Homers: New York—Dark; Cleveland—Strickland (3).

Detroit (A) 011 110 000 — 4 9 0
St. Louis (N) 000 000 000 — 0 3 2
Wight, Jordan (8) and Sucha; Ginsberg (6), Miell, Presko (6), Brazle (9) and Pusselmen, Hand (6), Siggen (7).

Philadelphia (A) 100 104 102 — 8 14 2
Washington (A) 340 022 20x — 12 18 0
A. Bollner, Bazel (4), W. Keller (8) and Astroth, Wallington (7); Stobbs, Johnson (8) and Grasso, Gladv (8).
Homers: Philadelphia—Zernial 4th, Michaels 7th; Washington—Yost 2nd (one on), Vernon 2nd (one on), Coan 8th, Jensen.

Boston (N) 010 000 000 — 1 8 0
Boston (A) 200 000 00x — 2 7 0
Cole, Burdette (1), Buhl (1), Jester (7) and Cooper, St. Claire (8); Hudson, McDermott (4), Holcombe (7), Kinder (8) and White.

Philadelphia (N) 010 010 102 — 5 8 0
Cincinnati (N) 000 012 000 — 3 8 2
Konstanty, Peterson (7) and Lopata; Nuxhall, Ross (6), Jordan (8) and Landrith.
Homers: Philadelphia—Torgeson 2nd, Lohrke 6th; Cincinnati—Greengrass 8th (one on).

Chicago (A) 000 010 240 0 — 7 14 1
Chicago (N) 020 000 117 1 — 8 8 3
Kretlow, Bucheck (5), Kerlerokes (10) and R. J. Wilson, Minner, Willis (5), Simpson (8) and Ramazotti, Atwell (7).
Homers: Chicago (A)—Landenberger 8th; Chicago (N)—Atwell 8th, Sauer 6th (one on).

Tokyo 000 000 030 — 3 8 2
San Diego 110 121 20x — 8 10 2
Matsuda, Nashida (5), Tane (8) and Kusumoto, Hirota; Earle, Mathews (6) and Mathie.

St. Louis (A) 000 000 420 — 8 10 1
Oakland (PCL) 001 010 000 — 2 8 0
Trucks, Littlefield (8), Upright (6) and Moss; Bamberger, Gregg (2), Zeaschie (8), Mann (8) and Neal.

Cuban Stars 000 200 000 — 2 6 1
Pittsburgh (N) 101 000 01x — 7 12 0
Napoles, Giacochea (7) and Bedane; Fernandez (7); Lindell, Friend (5) and Bedinck, Garagiola (8).
Homer: Pittsburgh—Lindell 3rd.

Los Angeles 000 002 012 — 5 10 4
Seattle 300 030 30x — 11 14 1
Ostrowski, Watkins (5), Besse (7) and Cappe, Del Rosa; Hernandez (7) and Ortega, Christie (8).

Silver Gloves Eliminations

The Victoria Boxing Association will stage elimination bouts for the Silver Gloves Tournament on tomorrow in the City Fire Hall gym at 8 p.m.

James Bay, St. Louis College, Esquimalt and the Fire Department Boxing Clubs will take part in the bouts which will be open only to the parents of the boxers.

Contestants are asked to be at the gym at 7 p.m. sharp, for the weigh-in and draw.

Burnley Takes O.C. Soccer Lead

LONDON, (Reuters) — Bill Holden's late goal gave Burnley a 2-1 victory over Manchester United Saturday and boosted the winners into a clear lead in the English Football League Division One.

The victory gave Burnley a one-point lead over Wolverhampton Wanderers who were held to a 1-1 draw by Middlesbrough.

Still in the running for the league title are Preston North End, 4-0 winner over Portsmouth, West Bromwich Albion, 3-1 victor over Charlton Athletic; and Arsenal, which tied Newcastle United, 2-2.

Leading Scottish League "A" clubs were engaged in fourth-round cup ties. Rangers moved into the semi-finals with a 2-0 win over Celtic before 95,000 fans at Ibrox Park. Third Lanark edged Clyde and Hearts nosed out Queen of South by identical 2-1 scores. Hibernian and Aberdeen played to a 1-1 draw and will replay the match on Wednesday.

O.C. Soccer Leaders

LONDON (AP) — British soccer standings, including games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

	W	T	L	P
Burnley	18	10	4	42
Wolverhampton	15	11	8	41
Preston N.E.	10	8	7	40
West Bromwich	18	4	11	40
Arsenal	15	8	7	38

DIVISION II

	W	T	L	P
Sheffield U.	21	7	6	49
Huddersfield T.	18	8	8	40
Luton Town	18	5	8	41
Plymouth A.	14	7	10	36
Nottingham F.	15	7	11	37

DIVISION III—SOUTHERN

	W	T	L	P
Bristol Rovers	21	8	3	55
Bristol City	19	10	4	48
Norwich City	18	7	8	43
Northampton T.	18	7	7	45
Millwall	17	10	7	44

DIVISION III—NORTHERN

	W	T	L	P
Oldham A.	18	10	7	46
Grimsby T.	18	8	10	44
Port Vale	15	12	7	42
Carlisle U.	18	10	11	42
Wrexham	18	6	11	42

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

	W	T	L	P
Hibernian	15	3	6	33
East Fife	13	6	6	32
Rangers	12	5	4	29
Clyde	12	4	10	28
Celtic	10	8	7	28

DIVISION "B"

	W	T	L	P
Hamilton A.	18	2	8	38
Stirling A.	17	2	8	36
Arbroath	13	7	8	33
Ayr United	11	2	10	48
Alloa A.	12	4	11	32

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer matches played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Burnley 2, Manchester U. 1
Cardiff C. 2, Derby C. 0
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 0
Manchester C. 4, Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough 1, Wolverhampton 1
Newcastle U. 2, Arsenal 2
Preston N.E. 4, Portsmouth 0
Sheffield W. 2, Blackpool 0
Stoke C. 1, Bolton W. 3
Tottenham H. 2, Chelsea 3
W. Bromwich 3, Charlton A. 1

Division II

Birmingham C. 1, Sheffield U. 2
Bury 1, Huddersfield T. 1
Fulham 0, Nottingham F. 1
Leeds U. 2, Lincoln C. 1
Leicester C. 3, Brentford 0
Luton T. 0, Barnsley 0
Notts C. 4, Doncaster R. 3
Plymouth A. 1, Hull C. 2
Rotherham U. 0, Blackburn R. 0
Southampton 1, Swansea T. 4
West Ham U. 3, Everton 1

Division III Southern

Aldershot 1, Brighton 2
Bristol R. 2, Ipswich T. 2
Colchester U. 1, Watford 1
Coventry C. 3, Bournemouth 3
Exeter C. 2, Reading 0
Gillingham 1, Northampton T. 1
Millwall 0, Leyton O. 0
Norwich C. 3, Southend U. 1
Queen's P.R. 1, Crystal Palace 1
Shrewsbury T. 2, Newport C. 0
Walsall 2, Torquay U. 0

Division III Northern

Accrington S. 1, Port Vale 1
Barrow 2, Darlington 2
Bradford 1, Hartlepools U. 1
Chesterfield 2, Scunthorpe U. 2
Grimsby T. 2, Rochdale 2
Halifax T. 1, Crewe Alex. 3
Mansfield T. 2, Southport 2
Oldham A. 3, Carlisle U. 4
Tranmere R. 1, Stockport C. 0
Workington 1, Chester 2
Wrexham 1, Gateshead 0
York C. 0, Bradford C. 0

SCOTTISH CUP

Fourth Round

Clyde 1, Third Lanark 2
Hearts 2, Queen of S. 1
Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 1
Rangers 2, Celtic 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Dundee 2, Falkirk 1
Raith R. 2, Airdrieonians 0

Division B

Arbroath 0, Stenhousemuir 2
Albion R. 2, Dunfermline A. 2
Alloa 4, Forfar A. 1
Cowdenbeath 3, Dumbarton 2
Kilmarnock 0, Hamilton A. 1
Queen's Park 2, Ayr U. 2
Morton 1, Dundee U. 2
St. Johnstone 4, Stirling A. 2

F. A. AMATEUR CUP

Semifinals

Harwich 3, Walton 1
Pegasus 1, Southall 1

Other Match

St. Mirren 2, Partick T. 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 1, Glenavon 0
Crusaders 1, Ballymena U. 2
Derry C. 4, Bangor 1
Distillery 0, Coleraine 1
Glentoran 0, Linfield 1
Portadown 3, Cliftonville 1

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News of 1884 Still News

Topics that were news some 50 years ago are still news today, according to old publications.

On December 9, 1884, in The Victoria Daily Standard, notice was given by a private concern that it would seek a retail liquor license for sale of spirits, wines and beers. The application was scheduled before the Bench of Licensing Magistrates for Victoria.

The question of licenses for liquor outlets is currently in the news and may appear quite steadily for some time when the provincial government introduces a new Liquor Act.

[illegible] news report said the government and legislature of the province have not failed to carefully guard and assist the interests of agriculture.

This report, however, appears to have been reversed by the current stand of some legislators at the House now in session. They have asked more help for agriculture.

The Victoria Standard, a weekly newspaper—despite its name — was brought to The Daily Colonist editorial offices by Ron Winter, Oak Bay Avenue.

Also received in the offices were copies of the first edition of The Pacific Harbor Light and of The Daily Colonist of January 20, 1901 from G. E. Simpson, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

The comment concerning the [illegible] Colonist of that date in a souvenir edition that was headlined, "Vancouver Island, The Commercial Key to The Great Pacific Coast."

Numerous photographs were printed, including one of thrashers working near Duncan.

Six years later, in 1907, the Colonist printed an edition with a headline that said, "A Glance at the City of Victoria as It Was in the Early Days—Stories of Old Times by an Old Timer."

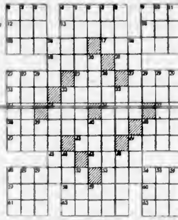
The Pacific Harbor Light edition from Mrs. Simpson was its initial work in October, 1891, and its motto was, "a journal devoted to social, political, literary, musical and dramatic gossip."

Mr. Winter's copies came into his possession from his parents.

Strike Slashes Jet Output

CINCINNATI (AP) Production of jet engines used in U.S. war planes was partially disrupted Saturday as 1,100 AFL machinists went on strike at the General Electrical plant at Svendale. Another 4,500 production workers, members of the CIO United Auto Workers, were scheduled to strike at midnight Sunday. Many were absent from work Saturday, refusing to cross AFL picket lines. The company manufactures about 60 per cent of the jet engines for U.S. military aircraft.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -



ACROSS
1 Kind of hat
4 One affecting modesty
8 To steer wildly
12 Fourth calif.
13 Relieved
14 To be due
15 Grew tiresome
17 Followed
18 Goddess of discord
21 By
22 Color
25 Fish
27 Coin of India
31 To tear
32 Toilsome
34 Part of "to be"
35 [illegible]
37 Weight of China
38 Scattered
41 Ancient
42 To halt
43 Affirmative
44 Covering for foot
46 Indian mulberry
47 Portion
48 Dull
53 [illegible] of the King Tennyson
57 Fuel
58 Strength
60 Affirmative vote
61 Beverage
62 Lock of hair
63 Smell

DOWN
1 Faucet
2 Winglike part
3 Wire measure
4 Equal
5 Fundamentally
6 Pronoun
7 River of England
8 Feminine name
9 Pronoun
10 Pear
11 To marry
16 Sheltered side
19 Blotch
20 Weep
23 Nails
23 Boundary
24 Above
24 Servants
28 Negative
29 Card game
30 Stage whisper
31 Falsehood
33 Radical
35 To dismay
39 Thus
40 French plural article
41 Exclamation of surprise
44 Utter
45 Elevator
48 Poems
49 Drunkard
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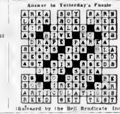
55 Caustic compound
56 Observe
58 Syllable of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



(Released by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Cable Offices May Move

Offices at Bamfield of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation may be moved to Vancouver it was reported yesterday.

Plans are being studied to move the offices to Vancouver from the Island post, terminal of the two trans-Pacific cables of the corporation, where about 50 men are employed.

Final decision on the move of the Crown corporation will be made at Ottawa.

Noted for its sturgeon, the Notaway River flows 200 miles into the southeast end of James Bay.

St. John Brigade Activities Listed

The following activities of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held this week at 715½ View.

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, 8 p.m., Senior first aid for B.C. Electric, 10 a.m.

Tuesday — Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m.; Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Victoria Nursing Corps monthly meeting, 8 p.m.; Mobile nursing division, 8 p.m., senior first aid, 7.30 p.m.; senior first aid for Northwestern Creamery class, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday—St. John Ambu[illegible] A. J. Daltain Nursing Division No. 210, 8 p.m.

Friday—Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, 3.45 p.m.; industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.

First aid class for basic civil defense will be held at Memorial Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Senior first aid classes for Langford classes will be held at Langford on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"The Turning Point" plus "Four Days Leave"

Capitol—"The Stooge" at 1.21, 3.20, 5.19, 7.18, 9.20

Dominion—"Night Without Sleep" plus "Thunderhead"

Fox — "Pat and Mike" Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9.00 p.m.

Oak Bay "The Music Box" at 6.46, 9.00

Odeon "Against All Flags" at 1.14, 3.25, 5.26, 7.37, 9.48

Plaza—"Without Warning," plus "So Young So Bad"

Rio—"His Kind of Women" plus "The Basketball Fix"

Royal "Eight Iron Men" at 1.29, 3.31, 5.33, 7.35, 9.42.

ON THE STAGE

York — George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Meeting Set Tuesday By Scout Committee

LANGFORD—The Langford Scout Group committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of A. Calloway, Dunford Road, Langford.

1 for the money
2 for the show
3 to get ready
4 turn to page 25

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Sidney Fire Dept. 7.00- 8.30 a.m.
Junior Hockey 8.30-10.00 a.m.
V.P.B.C. Dutch 11.00- 1.00 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club 2.00- 4.00 p.m.
V.P.B.C. 5.00- 7.00 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 10.00-11.30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 16
V.P.B.C. 7.00- 8.30 a.m.
Cougar Practice 8.30-10.30 a.m.
Beginners 1.30- 3.30 p.m.
Public Skating 2.30- 5.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 7.00 p.m.
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BOOKS

Martha Martin, author of "O Rugged Land of Gold," an account of incredible endurance reviewed elsewhere on this page, created a minor sensation when she flew to New York recently to meet her publishers.

Tall, spare and clear of eye, the publishers write, she brought with her "a fine smile and a purse of gold nuggets which she left at Tiffany's to be made into jewelry."

Her publishers consider the book no less valuable than the nuggets and confidently predict that it will be a best seller before summer.

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Thomas Costain, the expatriate Canadian whose "The Silver Chalice" is running in The Daily Colonist," runs no risk of being typed as a religious novelist.

He's now busy with a historical novel about Attila the Hun.

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Thought for Canadian Book Week: If Canadians were willing to spend as much for books as they spend for tobacco and cosmetics Canada would be in the midst of the greatest cultural renaissance in the history of the world.

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There must be a tale of the titles behind Daphne du Maurier's latest book. In the United States it's bound to be a best seller under its title there of "Kiss Me Again, Stranger."

In Canada the same book will be called "The Apple Tree." It's a collection of tales of mystery, wonder and imagination.

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Nancy Mitford, author of "Pursuit of Love" now living in Paris is writing a biography of Madame de Pompadour.

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Here's one of Bennett Cerf's stories from his Saturday Review column:

When Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc" was being serialized anonymously in Harper's Magazine, Twain went to Paris where he encountered Chauncey Depew.

Very casually Twain inquired, "What do you think of that Joan thing that's running in Harper's?"

Depew, who knew Twain was the author, gravely replied, "That's hardly a fair question to ask me."

"Indeed, why?" demanded Twain bridling.

"The fact is," whispered Depew, "I wrote the beastly thing and I'm trying desperately to keep it quiet."

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Clement Attlee is writing his memoirs.

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"Annapurna," the exhilarating book about scaling a Himalayan peak, was bought by an American publisher before he had read it.

Elliott Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton & Co., ran into Maurice Herzog in France where the French edition was selling well, and bought the English translation rights on the spot.

It was an impulse that paid off. The book now heads the best seller fiction list, and the Book-of-the-Month Club which rejected the book twice has suddenly changed its mind and grabbed the book as an alternate May selection.

For all the book's success M. Herzog, the author, won't be a penny the richer. He's assigned all royalties from the book to the Federation Francaise de Montagne.

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Lawrence Clark Powell, librarian at the University of California at Los Angeles, has maintained in a recent article that English books are better than American books because they smell better!

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More than 840,000,000 comic books were sold in the United States last year, an increase of 20 per cent over four years ago, according to a survey in the Wall Street Journal.

That comes to five books for every man, woman and child in the nation and the Journal cautions readers not to blame it all on the kids.

"Lots of adults are plunking down their dimes, too," the report states. The report does not define "adult."

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Worried souls who insist on seeing television, radio, movies and the like as enemies of reading, might be reassured to hear what publishers were fretting about in the 1890's.

Donald Sheehan's "This Was Publishing" tells us that trolley cars, no less, were the more doleful publishers saw as their ruination.

"When young people," complained one agitated bookman in 1894, "prefer bouncing down to Coney Island and back on a dangerously speeding trolley to curling up in the library with a good novel what in the world are we coming to?"

Will Kipling's work ever return to popularity? Not in the opinion of Raymond Mortimer reviewing "A Choice of Kipling's Prose" in the London Observer. He writes:

"One may doubt whether Kipling will ever again enjoy wide popularity. The man in the street dislikes books, however brilliant, that propogate prejudices opposed to his own."

Epic of Survival

Caught in Alaska Winter, Woman Defies Elements

"O Rugged Land of Gold," by Martha Martin (MacMillan, $3.75).

Martha Martin has written of an interval of time primitive in its need.

It is the story of a woman alone at an isolated gold mine. The author and her husband were preparing to leave their rugged perch on the Alaska coastline for the winter, when double disaster struck.

Don Martin had gone to catch the mail boat, but failed to return. Meanwhile, wife Martha went back to the mine to retrieve a gold nugget she had left behind. A snowslide caught her up in a cataclysmic maelstrom, depositing her unconscious in the top of an alder. When she came to Martha found herself suspended over a precipice by her gun sling, with a broken arm, an injured foot and a deep head gash.

LAPS PUDDLES

Dully perceiving her position, she moved inch by inch to free herself. As a worm would crawl, she wriggled toward the cabin, through trail mud, over roots and humps and around trees, lapping at every puddle with a consuming thirst.

Once inside her cabin, all thought fixed on the injured arm it must be made whole again. With a coil of fuse, a belt and kindling wood, she made a splint. She made a fire and drank hot sweet tea, ministered to her hurts and slept.

In the night she awoke to the gentle tickling of mice nibbling the bacon grease on her scalp wound, and rasping tongues licking her chin. She shooed them away, but they kept returning.

Eventually Martha's arm was straight and well. It seemed very important to pick up things and drop it. "For a long time, maybe not so long" she crawled about picking up things, like a child first fascinated by his grasp.

CHILD BORN

Once Martha was definitely mending, her head free of heavy dizzying headaches, she concentrated fiercely on survival, for herself and for her unborn child. The child was born, a girl to answer the hopes of both Don and herself. She was alone. she had readied her nest, of moss with food and drink and the heat from carbide lamps to keep the sub-zero cabin warm.

She held a baptismal service in the snow, with the wild creatures for the baby's sponsors.

Here is a vital piece from life, told with a naturalness and truth that is unmistakable. There are portions written in a fever of delirium of hopeless resignation to the loss of her husband, of thanksgiving to the power that aided her, and moments of reflection of her past life, amusing incidents and characters that came to their claim. The whole is as well balanced as the woman herself, a story to awake an effete civilization.—L.M.J.

Doctor's Lovely Wife Fights To Save Practice

"The Doctor Disagrees," by Elizabeth Seifert (Dodd, Mead).

Here's a basically good story idea — not entirely original — written from the woman's angle with a heavy hand.

It might have leaped full-blown from the head of the editor of Ladies' Home Journal. It's slick, frothy, even lush. And it never once in 277 pages fails to describe in detail what the heroine is wearing. The author made one slip, though. She put the same white coat on the heroine twice.

NAKED TRUTH

Stripped of its frou-frou, here is the story.

Young Dr. Stephen Carr, scion of the leading family of a mill town, goes away to war, leaving his beautiful young wife (whom he married against his family's wishes) in their rather catty mercies.

His practice he leaves to the brilliant, handsome, iconoclastic Dr. Craig Talboy.

Nature just about takes its course — but not quite — and Stephen returns to find everything more or less under control.

At this point we run into the deadly woman's fiction trick of suddenly producing an aristocratic family for the rejected young wife, thereby opening the arms of the aristocratic husband's family.

TOOTH AND NAIL

During her husband's absence, Shelly (that's the beautiful young wife) has fought tooth and nail to protect his practice, which his aristocratic family seeks to ruin. In the course of the struggles, she turns out to be extremely competent, in a sugar and spice fashion.

The tale follows a compass course straight and true to an ending as predictable as sunset.—J.T.J.

Architects at Work

Victoria's new solarium for crippled children will have nearly every convenience offered by science and modern construction.

Charles E. Craig, of Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig, architects who are now preparing plans for the construction, reports construction is expected to be started within six to eight months.

Of frame construction on a concrete slab foundation, the building will be designed so that extensions can be added if additional bed space is needed.

All wards and plate glass window sections of the building will face the south so that maximum sunlight will be obtained.

Removable partitions will divide the wards into any desired size for use of small or large groups.

The single-story structure will eliminate ramps, which will give greater freedom for wheelchair patients.

The 30-acre estate will be landscaped to create a park.

School Improvements Set

Improvements on six schools and the building of a new one-room school will begin soon in Sooke school district.

Three rooms, a furnace room and washrooms will be added to Langford Elementary School.

One room will be added to Happy Valley Elementary School.

Five rooms and a gymnasium will be added to Belmont School.

Milnes Landing School will add two rooms and a gymnasium.

Two rooms, washroom and a furnace room will be added to Sooke School.

A furnace room and washrooms will be added to Colwood School.

A new one-room school will be built at Harris Creek.

Box Office For Ice Show Sets Record

In the largest box office day since it opened in 1949, the Memorial Arena ticket office rang up a total of $8,300 in sales for the Victoria Figure Skating Club ice show on March 26, 27 and 28.

Featuring Barbara Ann Scott and Michael Kirby as stars, the show will have a cast of 600 club members in the different numbers.

Hundreds of persons lined up for show tickets before the Eaton's box office was open yesterday morning and a long line-up continued all day until closing time.

Arena manager Joe Dukowski said last night that $7,000 worth of tickets were sold over the counter as well as $1,300 in phone reservations for seats.

Mother of Actor Dies in England

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP). — Mrs. Eliza Laughton, mother of actor Charles Laughton, died Saturday. She was 84.

Absolute Science Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Absolute Science group will be held in the Absolute Science Centre 163 Bushby Street, at 3 p.m. Monday.

Agnes Glison will speak on "Mental Laws."

Exhibits Publicize Canada Book Week

Typical of displays drawing attention to Canada Book Week is this exhibit placed in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre by Marionette Library. Book week started yesterday and continues until Saturday.

Villon's Notorious Career Recalled in Author's Talk

The life of the famous French poet and criminal, Francois Villon, was described by Lewis Wharton, guest speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association.

He described how Villon spent many years in a dungeon for having engineered one of the most famous robberies ever staged in Paris.

Mr. Wharton, who is the author of a translation of the verses of Villon, read many of the poet's writings, ranging from tragedy to religious themes.

"He left the immortality of his poems to his uncle, who gave all of the wealth of his properties to free his nephew from prison," Mr. Wharton said.

T. K. Willis was elected president of the association.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robin Breach, first vice-president, J. T. G. Williamson, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Carr Wright, secretary; Dr. Francis Gray, treasurer, Mrs. Sheila McIvor, publicity representative.

Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Rosalie Heywood, Mrs. Vera Scott, Mrs. Georgina Lusse, Mrs. Dorothy Strantz, Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell and H. Wakefield Maunsell.

Heads Writers

T. K. Willis, new president of the Victoria and Island branch, Canadian Authors' Association, is convener of the short story group of the association. He specializes in writing about Canadian marine material and the sailing ship era.

Wild West Hero Food for Thought

"Man Without a Star," by Dee Linford (McLeod).

In one of the better wild west stories, Jeff Jimson, the hero, is a puzzle to himself, his friends and certainly to the reader.

He's not a nice character, but he's so well-drawn that one finds oneself trying to find something likeable about him.

It's a little unfair that a wild west story should have for a hero such a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but if an educated man writes this kind of book he's bound to give readers something to think about.

There's plenty of excitement here and lots of unpredictable action that makes the reader try to guess what the author is going to do next.

And there's an escaped stallion on the range with the remains of a saddle on his back. Does Jeff Jimson set off to capture him? Read the book and find out!—S.C.

Printing Club Meets Thursday

A dinner meeting of the Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen will be held at the Olde England Inn at 6.15 p.m. Thursday.

Jack Howley, Vancouver branch manager of Sinclair and Valentine Co., will be the guest speaker.

Honest Cop Wages War On Graft Ring

"The Big Heat," by William P. McGivern (Dodd, Mead).

When his lieutenant ordered police sergeant Dave Bannion to stop investigating a murder, the sergeant knew that the Stone-Lagana gang must be involved.

But when representatives of the underworld gang that held the city's politics in a sinister grip threatened him at home he went straight to Lagana and warned him that he wouldn't be ordered around.

The next night Dave's wife was killed and Dave quit the police force and began stalking the political gangsters with murder in his eye.

This book's a thriller with a capital T. Mr. McGivern writes at a terrific pace and when his big cop gets into a fight most readers will feel as if they are punching along with him.

Tunes Easy, Varied

"Tip Toe Tunes for Tiny Tots," by Ada Twohy Kent (Waterloo).

Simplicity with variety is the keynote of this little book.

The music and lyrics have been carefully selected to meet the needs and capacities of children from nursery to primary classes.

In each song only one idea is presented and the music is accommodated to the ability and range of a tiny child's voice.

Mr. Kent is a Canadian musician and composer, and in his book, 10 other Canadian writers have contributed lyrics.

Songs about animals, toys, seasons, birthdays and a Sunday group will have an appeal for little children.—CP.

South Sea Islands Book Full of Lively Adventure

"A Pattern of Islands," by Arthur Grimble (The Musson Book Company).

Adventures during his youthful years as a colonial administrator in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands from 1913 to 1919 are recounted by Sir Arthur Grimble in a thoroughly worthwhile book.

As a cadet in the colonial service young Grimble displayed an unusual facility for catapulting himself into the bad graces of his superiors.

He succeeded first, in blowing half the back yard of the Residency into the Resident Commissioner's dining room, via the roof, while trying to blast a hole for a cistern.

Later he twice risked his life and those of an Ellice Island boat crew in crashing through the Tarawa reef in a storm to ferry in the Christmas whisky supply. Each time he forgot to bring back the whisky.

His better qualities must have shown through at times, however, for he rose quickly to considerable responsibilities as the only official within hundreds of miles on various groups of Islands.

He tells a great deal of the beliefs and customs of the islanders, and recounts a number of occurrences connected with them for which he has no explanation.

Once he met a dead man walking towards the Place of Dread at the northern tip of a chain of islands, from which the man was to make his attempt to reach eternity.

On another occasion, a porpoise-caller summoned from over the horizon a school of his "friends from the west" so that Grimble might eat of their meat to gain the solidly-based stature of a chief of chiefs.

There are more natural adventures too, such as the time he was forced, for the sake of his reputation to act as bait in hunting an octopus.

As bait, he had to give himself into the grasp of the creature so that his hunting companion, unarmed, would be free to kill it by biting it between the eyes.

The island people themselves fill much of the book, and the author makes clear that they, rather than the climate are what make the south sea islands close to paradise.

They were even considerate enough to seek to provide him with a substitute wife when his own bride was delayed, since Mrs. Grimble unwittingly issued the correct formal invitation to an eligible island belle.

The book takes him only to the end of his first tour of duty in the Islands, leaving the hope that another volume at least may be available before too long.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

NON-FICTION

"Anapurna," Maurice Herzog.

"Always the Young Strangers," Carl Sandburg.

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"This I believe," Ed. by Edward R. Murrow.

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

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Lewis Woodpecker Nonconforming Type

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The Lewis woodpecker is the most curious, aberrant, and, to most bird lovers, the most interesting species in the woodpecker group. It is a large bird, about the size of a flicker; the top of the head, the back and tail are black with a peculiar greenish metallic sheen; underneath it is marked in red; a narrow greyish band encircles the neck expanding on the undersides from chin to breast; the abdomen carries a peculiar blend of rose and greyish pink feathers which have a hairy appearance.

These birds occur in the southern portions of the province from the Rocky Mountains west to the Coast, with a centre of abundance in the vicinity of the Okanagan Valley. They occur regularly in small numbers as far north as Williams Lake and there is also one record from the Queen Charlotte Islands and one from Takla Lake. On the southern coast they occur the year round, though again in small numbers.

Len Newbigging has a pair nesting yearly near Jack Lake on the Victoria watershed, and we have recorded them during the winter months at William Head, Victoria and in Esquimalt. During mild winters they sometimes remain in the southern Interior.

As a rule, however, they are migratory; in the fall the family groups often band up into large flocks and move southward to California, where they are said to raise have with berry and other fruit crops.

In feeding habits this woodpecker differs markedly from others of its kind. They frequent open country such as old burns, and parkland-type areas where groves of trees are widely separated. From their perch high on some isolated snag, they sally forth to take insects on the wing—much as the flycatchers do. They have been observed working backward or forward over a "hatch" of insects in company with large numbers of swallows—a most unwoodpeckerlike habit.

Their fruit-eating habit has made them most unpopular with southern fruit growers and in Oregon and California they have been known to attack even boxed apples stacked in the orchards awaiting shipment. During the winter months these birds bank and store acorns in the cracks of trees, and during a short "hatch" of flying insects they have been known to store their catch in the same manner.

The flight of these birds, unlike that of the other woodpeckers, is steady and more like that of the crows and jays. The broad square wings and steady flight are good characters for field identification at distances, but at close range a Lewis woodpecker can be mistaken for nothing else.

Nesting holes of these birds are usually drilled high above the ground, often in isolated snags. In June they lay from five to nine dull white eggs which vary greatly in shape and size. At that time of year the Lewis woodpecker gives forth with a variety of subdued calls, low "chirring" noises and an occasional high pitched "chee up," but for the large part it is the most silent of our woodpeckers.

Other unwoodpeckerlike attributes. It seldom climbs vertically up the trunks and branches of trees, and is rarely heard tapping.

It sits with ease crosswaysin a branch and even upon telephone wires. From the high, isolated perches which it seems to prefer, the Lewis woodpecker is given to periodic sallies of varying distances and heights, returning almost invariably to the tree from which it took off.

Altogether this woodpecker is a most peculiar bird. Striking in appearance and strictly a nonconformist in behavior, it is a bird most observers are delighted to record and study.

From a drawing by F. L. Beebe

Fishermen Trying To Halt Splits

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAYOR

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) is apparently attempting to halt a split within its ranks.

Reports of the union's annual convention at Vancouver tell of two resolutions which have been passed, each dealing with inter-union relations.

Any member who joins or "advocates membership" in the newly-formed gillnetters' organization will be "charged with acting in a manner detrimental to his fellow union members and if found guilty will be expelled," says one resolution.

Robert Karliner, a union member, heads the gillnetters' organization, which was formed last month in opposition to the union's handling of 1952 price negotiations which ended in two strikes. About 1,000 gillnet fishermen are members of the UFAWU.

The second resolution condemned all proposals "which will serve to create splits and division in the ranks of fishermen."

The convention is closed to press coverage, with union press officer George North briefing reporters after sessions.

The reports, however, are seen by some officials as a sign that active work is being done against the union leadership, allegedly of Communist leanings.

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Provincial Secretary Frank Ross has asked spokesmen of Bill 16, an amending bill to the Annual Holidays Act, that it be amended to include a provision that annual holiday shutdowns be a mutual arrangement between employer and employees. The council, however, remains opposed to the principle of such shutdowns.

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Island members of the Teamsters' Union, employees of Stewart & Hudson Ltd. meet tomorrow night at Duncan to consider a unanimous conciliation board award.

The award, as released by the Labor Relations Board, is for a wage of from $1.37 to $1.62 an hour. Working hours would remain the same as the 1951 contract; wages would be retroactive to November, 1952, and seven holidays with pay are recommended.

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Largest IWA local on the Island, Local 1-80 of Duncan, with about 3,000 members, will hold its annual meeting next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. in the Odeon Theatre, Duncan. The local embraces Qualicum Beach and the North Pender Island area.

Any member who joins or is a member of Local 1-80 may attend the meeting, which will cover the Port Alberni area, Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan south, and all camps and mills in Cowichan Lake, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and the Parksville area.

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TLC locals meeting this week include carpenters, riggers, Monday; electricians, gas workers and Royal Oak Burial Park local, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, laundry drivers, Wednesday; milk salesmen, bakery salesmen, Thursday; laborers, sheet metal workers, Friday.

CCL locals meeting include Division 276, CBRE, Thursday.

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Drivers Fined For Speeding

COLWOOD—Carl Tostenson, 205 Island Highway, and Dennis W. Grove, 1046 Balmoral, have pleaded guilty in police court here to charges of speeding. Tostenson paid a fine of $10 and costs. Grove paid $15 and costs.

Three residents of Victoria Road, Harry Redhead, Richard Hesla and Beverly Gilbert, paid fines of $5 and costs each for having dogs without current licenses.

Albert Clifford Burke, Belmont, pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge which arose from an accident March 12. Damage to both cars $600. No one was injured. Burke was fined $25 and costs.

Carelessness Costs Driver Fine of $25

COLWOOD—Howard Libby, Craigflower Auto Court, was fined $25 and costs in police court on a careless driving charge.

"The fine would have been more if you had been a British Columbian," Magistrate A. L. Thomas said. Libby was recently transferred here by the Royal Canadian Navy.

The charge was the result of an accident February 6, in which Libby's car crossed Donald Snider, Metchosin, to swerve off the road and sideswipe the car behind.

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Prenatal Care Vital to Mother, Child

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

Of all the aspects of medicine, there is none so important as maternal welfare. The reasons for this should be self-evident. A large part of the health of future generations is determined by adequate prenatal care. It has been said that pregnancy is a normal and [illegible] no special consideration need be given to care during pregnancy other than continuing in the usual way of living.

Let us keep in mind however, that being alive is normal and quite physiological and yet there are many problems associated with being alive. Medical science has improved health and added to the years of life expectancy by a proper and organized manner of living, by proper diet, exercise, adequate sleep, good personal and mental hygiene.

It has been proved over the past few generations that proper care, medically speaking, has improved the general health of the population, has made life more pleasant in many respects and has increased the life span several fold. The same factors apply in pregnancy.

Being pregnant is a very normal and natural physiological process since it was so intended in the beginning by nature and since it will continue to be until time ends. However, the same basic rules apply in pregnancy as apply in ordinary daily living. The basic truths of proper living must in many instances be rediscovered and attention rededicated to those principles.

PRIMARY INTEREST

The purpose, therefore, of proper maternal care as out[illegible] directed toward keeping you as normal and natural and physiological as may be attained. It must be kept in mind that your doctor is primarily interested in your welfare and in the welfare of the results of pregnancy, namely, in the welfare of the generations that come from good maternal care.

The fallacy of the argument that pregnancy is a normal physiological process and needs no special care is borne out when one looks at the results of no care as compared with good maternal care over the past few generations. At the turn of the century in North America, many women died as a result of pregnancy and many babies were lost. The life expectancy of woman was much less than it is today.

As a result of advice directed toward maintaining a normal and natural body condition, the life expectancy of womankind has increased. In generations gone by, it was not at all unusual to find that mothers of large families were no longer present when the children had grown to adulthood. True enough, there was old Grannie So-and-So down the street, who had lived to be 70, but she was pointed out as an oddity. Many other women were not there at that age.

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Today, almost any woman can expect to live to such an age. If one were interested in statistics, she would find that the life expectancy of woman has almost doubled since the last century.

The number of children surviving childbirth and the first year of life is much greater than 40 years ago, so that a great deal has been accomplished by outlining a program of maternal care which women can follow.

Maternal care and maternal welfare are not directed toward delivering a baby. Anyone can deliver a baby. You have only to read the papers from day to day to find out that babies have been delivered in taxis and trains as well as in hospitals. The important factors of maternal welfare start in the early months and the care which you receive from your doctor, the instructions which he issues and which you are expected to carry out are, after all, perhaps the most important part of maternal welfare.

One of the first things that each pregnant woman must keep in mind is to get her advice from reliable sources. Almost every one of your friends, neighbors and relatives will freely offer advice on what to do and what not to do and what will or will not happen and will recount stories of the strange things that they have heard or seen in connection with pregnancy. However, many, many of these things do not apply to the individual concerned and she will be well advised, therefore, to get her advice, instructions and prenatal care from her doctor and follow it rigidly.

His experience is an accumulative experience from many hundreds or even thousands of maternity problems and not from one or two cases. Not only his own personal skill but all the skill of all medical time and all medical knowledge is at his command if he so desires. So one of the most important things in early maternal care is to put implicit faith and trust in your doctor and realize that his advice is for your best welfare and be guided by the safe and basic rule of what is today known of maternal welfare and not be guided by the advice of well meaning friends.

At any time a maternity patient should feel free to call upon her physician and have a satisfactory explanation made of the problems involved and satisfactory answers to her various questions.

AGE OLD PROBLEM

A great deal has been said today in the papers and magazines and in books of childbirth without fear. Childbirth without fear is nothing particularly new. It has been a problem well recognized ever since time began, not only with respect to childbirth but to all living. It has been known ever since the time of Adam and Eve that all problems, that all pains, that all worries are made much less if the individual is without fear.

The great fear of maternity patients is the fear of the unknown in most instances and the present trend to develop a healthier, fearless aspect on the part of the mother is well directed, since the problems associated with maternity are much less and the suffering is less if there is a realization of what is involved and that the approach is made without fear.

Prenatal care should include a complete history, a complete physical examination, X-ray of the chest, examination of the blood and urine. All this examination discloses whether or not any abnormalities are present. Those abnormalities which have been determined should be treated or corrected.

ROUTINE FOLLOWED

If it is found that the individual is in good health, or if the corrections have been made, then the way of living, the diet, [illegible] lined so that the individual lives to a rather strict routine. By so doing she will feel better than at almost any other time of her life. Her daily rising and retiring, eating, resting, exercise, etc. are all regulated and it is well known that a regular cyclic way of living makes for a sense of well being.

During maternity, the diet will be directed toward supplying a large amount of protein, since every portion of the baby's body is made from protein. Fresh air, exercise, clothing to be worn will all be set forth in a manner easy to follow.

It is often asked when the first visit to the doctor should be made. The answer to that is as soon as possible. If the first maternity visit is made early, then your doctor has an opportunity of outlining to you the various problems and their solutions and way of living. If you do not present yourself until late in pregnancy, then many of the problems, which could have been solved, have been left unattended and it may be that the general body health is not as good as it could have been made. It is therefore important that maternity care start early and continue until well after baby has come.

NO INFLUENCES

One of the problems which faces the mother, one of the problems with which she is most secretly concerned is that of external influences upon her unborn baby. It is well to bear in mind then that nothing that she comes in contact with, sees, hears, feels, thinks about, will influence the development of her baby. There is only one way in which she can influence its development and that is by her diet and her general way of living. If she is in good health and her diet is adequate then she has done her best for baby.

If her general health is poor, if her diet is poor, then she has not done all the best possible for her baby, but none of the other factors about her, none of the other conditions in her environment, will affect the baby. Many stories are told of what mother should do and should not do during pregnancy and most of them are without any basis in fact.

It has not as yet been proved that any of the virus infections, that is, chicken pox, measles and mumps, affect the baby during pregnancy. The diseases which do affect the baby are well known and are today subject to treatment.

Your doctor determines the presence of these in his early examination and so in recent years very few babies are born with any evidence of any infection. Things like bending, lifting, painting, reaching above the head and seeing horrible sights and so forth do not affect the baby in any manner whatsoever. Fall, sudden shock, fright, emotional stress, similarly do not have any effect whatsoever upon the baby. The mother may be upset by any of these things but the baby is free of any trouble in this direction.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1953

Today's quotation: "They that know no evil will suspect none."—Ben Jonson.

Sunday for everyone: See people, promote cooperative interests; express yourself to advantage during the daytime. Evening: be diplomatic, tactful, take your time.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Rest; seclusion is best during the daytime. Evening: keep out of personal difficulties.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Acquaintances bring unexpected developments during day. Slow down and relax in the evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be ready to express leadership if called upon. Get-togethers, visits require tact in evening.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Don't try to plan activities, spontaneous arrangements are best during day. Strengthen standing in evening.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Bring your wit into play to make the most of Sunday. Be tactful, careful in evening.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Others can be relied upon for assistance during the day. Maintain accord in evening. Be thrifty.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Attend to duties, wardrobe; give or gain service. Evening: use tact in dealings with others.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Have a good time, don't allow unplanned incidents to faze you. Evening: use dietary, health discretion.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Make progress in the daytime. Something may turn out quite differently from what you had planned in the evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Get around, travel or visit, make plans in daytime. Evening: stay "put."

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Financial matters, belongings are stressed during daytime. Maintain harmony later.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Those in your locale can bring opportunity during daytime. Evening: lend a hand where necessary.

Planning ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. Daytime of March 15; afternoon of 17, 18, 19; later afternoon and evening of 21; daytime of 23, evening of 24, 25, 26; afternoon and evening of 27, evening of 28.

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For: Monday, March 16, 1953

Today's quotation: "We must always have old memories and young hopes."—Arsene Houssaye.

Monday for everyone: The accent is on the financial matters and possessions. Play safe; protect your interests involving assets. Differences of opinion arise readily. Use persuasion, courtesy, rather than forcefulness.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Give expression to the more attractive facets of your personality, make a nice appearance.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Take care of your obligations; inspire others to do likewise. Keep clear of troublesome situations.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be careful not to mix friendships and finances. Keep clear of speculative ventures.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Items concerning business, career or prestige are subject to fluctuations. Stay on safe ground.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Accent cheery thoughts but do not be impractical in your planning. Evaluate news, judgment carefully.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Build up financial reserves. Conserve energy. Be secretive about those things close to your heart.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—You or your partner's interests are highlighted. Maintain harmonious relationships.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Attend to work, service, health interests. Pay attention to grooming. Give or gain service.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Let others be aware of your feelings for them. Do not be hasty or reckless.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Accent is on matters concerning your home, family or base. Keep you affairs "down to earth."

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Care for details, correspondence. Double-check details. Maintain accord.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—You should have a new slant on money matters. Try your ideas before banking on them heavily.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. Afternoon of March 17, 18, 19, late afternoon and evening of March 21; daytime of 23, evening of 24, 25, 26 afternoon of 27, 28.

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Evening of Games To Be Held Thursday

A bingo and whist drive will be held by the St. John Ambulance Brigade at 715½ View Street at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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BRITISH CARS WIN RALLY ONCE MORE

First, Second and Fifth Places at Monte Carlo; French Third

From Courtenay Edwards, Daily Mail Motoring Correspondent, Monte Carlo

A British car has won the Monte Carlo Rally for the second year running. It is a 2¼ litre Ford Zephyr, one of a team of three sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Dagenham, Essex, and driven by Mr. Maurice Gatsonides, a Dutch motoring journalist.

This is the same Ford Zephyr that is sold by National Motors right here in Victoria.

Out of 404 starters, second place went to another British car—a 3½ litre Jaguar Mark VII saloon, driven by Mr. Ian Appleyard, a garage proprietor, of Leeds.

His wife, daughter of Mr. William Lyons, head of the Jaguar Company, was his co-driver. They are Britain's most successful husband-and-wife partnership in motor rallying.

TRIUMPH AGAIN

In gaining the first two places in the face of severe competition from the cars of eight nations and drivers from 22 different countries, Britain repeated her triumph of last year.

And that is not all. Britain gained three places out of the first five, which are the only awards that will be announced.

Two French cars—a 2.8-litre Citroen and a baby Renault—took third and fourth places respectively, and the fifth prize in the general classification has been captured by Mr. Colin Vard of Eire driving another Jaguar Mark VII.

Mr. Gatsonides paid tribute to the help he had received from his co-driver, Mr. D. Peter Worledge, 38, brake-lining expert who lives at Wembley.

A PUNCTURE

From among the 253 cars which reached Monte Carlo without penalty 101 were selected by an acceleration and braking test to take part in speed and regularity test.

A puncture ruined Britain's chances of winning the Coupe des Dames for the first time for 21 years.

A 2¼ litre Sunbeam Talbot driven by Miss Sheila Van Damm, daughter of the owner of London's Windmill Theatre, was hot favorite for the women's cup until the puncture which cost them nearly three minutes.

It is almost certain that a French Renault, the only other car with an all-woman team, will win the Coupe des Dames.

Racing Results, Entries

Fairgrounds

First Race—Conn's Happen (Jahns) $7.00 $4.20 $3.20; Que Le Heir (Perola) 7.00 4.00; Worth (Milligan) 4.40. Time 1.14.

Second Race—Scotch Wine (Ussery) $13.60 $7.40 $4.00; Treetop (Risley) 6.00 3.00; Changeway (Wogel) 2.40. Time 1.13 1-5.

Third Race—Oscar J. (Perula) $10.20 $6.00 $3.40; Skitty Bay (Billeaud) 14.20 7.40; Tight Boots (Baird) 6.00. Time [illegible]

Fourth Race—Son O'Luck (Coat) $60.00 $24.00 $12.20; Koo Noua (Ussery) 13.00 8.30; Pengeion (Perula) 8.00. Time 1.46 3-5.

Fifth Race—[illegible] Nevellator (Risley) 3.00. Time 1.13 3-5.

Sixth Race—Parading Lady (Bailey) $10.40 $5.40 $3.40; Lilly Valenti (Baird) 4.40 3.00; Crownlet (Risley) 3.00. Time 1.11 1-5.

Seventh Race—A-Matagorda (Bailey) $3.60 $2.70 $2.20; Money Broker (Popara) 3.20 2.00; Spy Defense (Grohe) 2.20. Time 1.51 4-5.

Eighth Race—Cannoneer (Popara) $13.40 $5.20 $4.00; Calling [illegible] 4.00 3.00; To Stay (Wickel) 4.40. Time 1.47.

Ninth Race—Tropic Sailor (Coa) $6.00 $4.00 $3.40; Lovely Louise (Baird) 3.00 3.00; F. Pulsara (Wickel) 3.20. Time 2.00 3-5.

Flight Captain (Burr) $8.20 $4.70 $3.00; Amulika (Fernandez) 6.00 3.00; Gracious One (Combest) 5.00. Time 1.48 2-5.

Fourth Race—Peashenoon (Weil) $8.00 $3.70 $4.00; Cascio Gabe (Balzaretti) 12.30 8.60; Ringer One (James) 12.20. Time 1.46 1-5.

Fifth Race—[illegible] (Woodhouse) $8.00 $3.90 $1.00; [illegible] (Wilson) 3.50 2.40; Dictionary (Cole) 3.10. Time 1.00 2-5.

Sixth Race—War Phar (Burr) $3.00 $3.00 $2.10; Winning Fleet (Wilson) 7.10 [illegible]; Dr. Report (O'Brien) 1.40. Time 1.38 2-5.

Seventh Race—Crafty Admiral (Church) $5.00 $3.00 [illegible]; Battlefield (Schmidl) 3.00 2.40; [illegible] (McCreary) [illegible]. Time 2.00 4-5.

Eighth Race—[illegible] Common Cause (Madden) [illegible]. Time 1.46 1-5.

Ninth Race—Imperialist (O'Brien) $10.00 $4.60 $1.40 (aged 62 years and born at Workman); Diamond Head (Burr) 3.00 2.[illegible]; Ocean Ca[illegible] (Madden) 3.50. Time 1.44 2-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

[illegible]

Tanforan

First Race—Winged Zephyr (Vizia) $14.20 $6.60 $5.40; Qualata (Rogers) 6.50 5.40; Cino Peace (Mrnot) 6.20. Time 1.16.

Second Race—Roels Pennant (Hernandez) $64.10 $30.40 $17.80; Zingaro (Balask) 17.00 8.40; Witchelly (Trajan) 5.60. Time 1.14 1-5.

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Gulfstream

First Race—Pepe Passes (Shuk) $8.50 $3.70 $3.00; Certainly (Stuart) 5.20 3.70; Whisper John (James) 5.50. Time 2.00 2-5.

Second Race—[illegible] (Woodhouse) $11.00 $4.30 $4.40; [illegible] (Roberts) 4.00 2.90; [illegible] (Wilson) 1.80. Time [illegible]

Third Race—[illegible]

Racing Selections

[illegible]

Switzerland Topic of Film

Colored motion pictures of Switzerland were shown to a large audience in the Victoria Ballroom by Swiss lecturer and traveler Anton R. Lendi Friday night.

Mr. Lendi, an internationally known photographer, gave a running commentary on his pictures that depicted the summer and winter sport areas of the little country.

The lush green valleys and rugged, snow covered peaks were taken with great photographic skill, showing them to the best advantage.

A skiing picture with an exciting section on racing and jumping taken in Switzerland, was also shown.

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A shortage of bricklayers and a general lack of skilled mill workers in the Victoria area was noted in this week's employment report of the National Employment Service.

The most active industry at the moment, according to the report, is construction which is steadily absorbing carpenters and other workers.

The demand for domestic workers in the women's section is still heavy and there is also a demand for fully-qualified stenographers.

Chest X-Rays Set at Sidney

The tuberculosis chest X-ray clinic will be held at St. Andrew's Hall, Sidney, this week at the following times:

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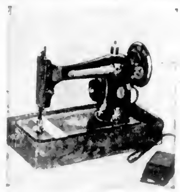

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Easter Dance Set After Exams Over

BY MAUREEN CONNOR AND CAROLYN SINKINSON
Royal Oak High School

The student's council has announced that plans are being made for a school dance to be held after the Easter exams. We are all looking forward to this party to ease the strain of exams.

The Junior Drama Club is [illegible] plays in its activity period under the direction of Mr Loll. The plays are "The Ghost That Giggles," "We Want Mother" and "No Fear."

The Senior Glee Club will be entering the Greater Victoria Musical Festival, April 27 to May 1. Members will be given expert guidance by Mrs Gyllenspetz.

In the past week three basketball games have been played in the competition for the F. N. Wright Trophy. Of these games, Royal Oak has been victorious in two, thus adding four points to bring the total in the contest to 15 points. North Saanich is leading with 21 points and Mount Newton is in third place with nine points.

On March 5 the senior girls overwhelmingly defeated North Saanich, 52-19. Members of the team were Edna Gait, Joanne Gait, Anne Maber, Yateve Swift, Wilma McNally, Shirley Cannon, Gwyn Higgs and Joan Butler. Edna Gait was high scorer for both teams with 17 points.

[illegible] narrowly defeated Pat Bay, 19-13. Team members from Royal Oak were Jean Ross, Penny Oldham, Doreen Pcomson, Margaret Minter, Sylvia Weber, Marion Liddiard, Margaret McConnell, Sharon Polson and Elaine Bolton. Marion Liddiard led Royal Oak scoring with eight points.

The intermediate boys were defeated, 45-30, by Pat Bay, March 9. Members of the Royal Oak team were Dan Cuthbert, Ian Ross, Robert Minter, John Green, John Whittaker, Lorne Bolten, Jack Mather and Gordon Swift. High scorer for Royal Oak was Ian Ross with 13 points.

Teen Tastes In Clothes

BY HEATHER SCOTT

Since we've heard that Barbara Ann Scott is scheduled to [illegible] end of this month, this week we'll mention a few popular skating outfits.

Whether it's Saturday night or figure-skating sessions, you can look just as smart at the rink as anywhere else. If you're not a regular goer and wish to attend once in a while (PS It's lots of fun), try slacks (tartan, preferably with no drapes) or pedal-pushers of denim or linen.

If you expect to take plenty of spills wear those old levis. They don't look nearly as bad as you think. A sweater (or two) long-sleeved, of course, is ample protection against those chilly breezes and if he's willing borrow the boy friend's windbreaker providing it fits well and doesn't look sloppy.

PLEATED SKIRT

Then again, if you're almost a professional, a pleated skirt in a dark color or plaid always gives lots of freedom as well as a sharp look.

If you decide to take a whirl to figure-skating sessions (by the way, you have to pay dues) here's the correct apparel for the proper pro.

First come the skater's long johns, technically termed Kum fortites of suntan color. These envelop the girl from waist to ankle and over these come tights or briefs to match the short skirt.

Skirts and sweaters or one piece dresses are the only styles but can be made up in any material or color. The most popular right now is the knitted skirt or dress.

We'll see you at the rink real soon!

Natural hot water from Iceland's volcanic springs provides heating for buildings in Reykjavik the capital.

The Tigris-Euphrates valley in Iraq formerly Mesopotamia, is the legendary cradle of the human race.

Cowichan's Girls Win Tournament

BY DOREEN ELVINS
Cowichan High School

DUNCAN—CHS senior girls [illegible] Island basketball tournament held last week end at Nanaimo. This is the second year in succession that the girls have won.

The junior boys, who also played in the tournament, lost out in their first game to Port Alberni.

Other Island teams entered in the two-day tournament were Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Port Alberni. Nanaimo senior girls won the consolation cup, while Port Alberni junior boys won the boys' cup and Ladysmith won the junior boys' consolation cup.

CHS junior boys participated in the bantam basketball meet in S. J. Willis Junior High School, Victoria, this week end.

RCAF BAND

Last Tuesday the RCAF Band from Edmonton staged a concert in the auditorium before the students and teachers.

The band played such oldies as "Hawaiian War Chant," "Dizzy Fingers," "Casey Jones," "Holiday for Strings" and "Full Moon and Empty Arms" while the dance band rendered "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "St Louis Blues." Also on the popular list was "Kiss of Fire."

With graduation only 12 weeks off, the Year Book staff is getting busy with deadlines for articles and pictures.

Joan Armstrong and Anne McHaffie are looking after the [illegible] ron and Sylvia Shaw are publicizing the sale of subscriptions in the school. Literary editor Bernice Drennan is having a busy time with her department, and art editor Joyce Marchant and editor Doreen Elvins are hard at work on the dummy copy.

Deadline for everything is April 15.

Among the speediest fish dolphins cover about 20 miles an hour compared to 10 miles for salmon.

The age of certain types of fish may be calculated by rings on their scales.

Play, Riders to the Sea, To Be Launched Thursday

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

"Riders to the Sea," North Saanich's entry in the school drama festival, will be presented next Thursday in the Esquimalt High School gymnasium.

At present members of the cast are busy polishing lines and all Drama Club members are busily making costumes.

The many films presented at the school recently included V for Volunteer, Eyewitness, The Roaring Game (about curling), The Children (showing UNICEF world work) and Our Young Officers (training of cadets at Royal Roads, Kingston).

Dr W Plenderleith, inspector of schools, spent several days at North Saanich during the week.

Roland Gilbert, student council president, and Thelma Jahn, secretary, attended the high school conference sponsored by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, February 27.

UBC PROGRAM

The program included registration, addresses by Alma Mater representatives and university professors, a session with the [illegible] tour of the campus, a late afternoon bus tour of Vancouver and a reception and dance in the evening.

Saturday proved to be just as busy as Friday. A well-planned activity calendar included a morning spent in the UBC library, a class section with the pre-medical students, vocational discussions, a visit to the medical buildings and chemistry laboratories and an official banquet and dance in the evening to bring the two-day visit to a close.

Several basketball games were played against Royal Oak in the F. N. Wright series during the week. Int. boys defeated Royal Oak 45-30 Monday. Senior girls dropped their game 55-19 as did the junior girls, 19-13.

Lucky Pair Chosen For Coronation Trip

BY DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

Well, the die has been cast and the lucky two high school students have been picked for the dream Coronation trip.

Congratulations to Mount Douglas' Bernice Perfect and Esquimalt's Edward Walters; condolences to Oak Bay candidates Barbara Westinghouse and Dave Paynter.

Barbara and Dave, in fact all 10 Greater Victoria candidates were chosen on the basis of personality, school spirit, leadership and academic standings.

Another auditorium session has passed and the students have a fuller knowledge of life on the campus, due to an interesting and humorous account of the UBC conference, given by our representatives, Heather Clark and Brian Grier.

Badminton awards were also presented in Tuesday morning assembly. Mr Saunders presented cups and awards to Peter Sharp, senior boys' singles; Phyllis Rose, senior girls' singles; Don Clark, junior boys' singles; Judy Mangio, junior girls' singles. Judy and Phyllis also took the girls' doubles. Victor Bradley and Peter Sharp won the boys doubles open. Marilyn Basset and Ross Young received the mixed doubles' awards.

The students of Oak Bay Senior and Junior High had an opportunity last Thursday to see the Shakespearean play "Hamlet."

This performance was acclaimed outstanding by both the audiences and press critics. "Hamlet" was presented by the "Dane Goodman Players" and sponsored by the Oak Bay Junior High School where it was held. This was the first production to be staged in the junior high auditorium.

Old School Ruled Off Limits

BY SHARON TENCH
Central Junior High School

The old girls' school on the corner of Fort Street and Fernwood Road is now out of bounds to all students.

A fence is being constructed across the playing field and signs prohibiting trespassing have been erected. All day long the hum of machines accompany the hum of activities around the school.

The moving of the girls gymnasium from Fernwood Road and Yates Street down to Ormond and Yates Street has been completed. The office will be moved next.

As the lunchroom has been cut in two and used for a classroom and locker room, lunches are eaten using the desks as tables. Prefects supervise and see that all desks are left clean.

The camera craze is on once more at Central. "Watch the birdie" rings throughout the school. Candids are most popular although pictures of the moving of the gym are numerous.

The Photography Club develops, enlarges and makes extra prints of films for a small fee. Many students have taken advantage of this offer and the club members are kept busy.

Thoughts Turn to Exam Time As UBC Invasion Fades Away

BY FRANCES APPLETON
Victoria College

Students returned to the college tired, but happy last Monday morning after the mammoth UBC invasion.

Unfortunately the laurels went to our rivals but College Vikings did tie the closely contested rugby game 3-3. Basketball, soccer and badminton teams made a good showing, but failed to win against the stronger and more experienced UBC contingents.

On the more pleasant side of college life Professor Stanley Read of UBC's department of English, spoke to college students last Monday on the Massey report.

Prof Read presented a general survey of the report, its background, how and why the royal commission on arts, letters and science came into existence, how it functioned as a commission and its findings which resulted in the recommendations.

Professor Read informed the students that the four recommendations specifically concerning education were the establishment of a national library, the granting of federal aid to Canadian universities, the establishment of national scholarships and the establishment of a Canadian council.

Next Wednesday is the day of the tea and fashion show annually sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company 32 spring outfits including formals and bathing suits, will be modeled by attractive college co-eds Janet Bowden, Sylvia Ditchburn, Frances Fredette, Patti Jones, Belinda McConnell, Shirley Nutter, Dorothy Sullivan and Anne Whittington.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the library in the new Ewing Building. Everybody welcome.

The 50th anniversary awards banquet and dance is scheduled for Friday, March 27, at the Chez Marcel.

The proceedings will commence at 6.30 with a full course turkey dinner, followed by the presentation of sports' awards, activity and council pins, a special 50th anniversary message, and then dancing from 9.30 until 1.

Presented by the Science Club, Thursday noon L. J. Clark, professor of chemistry at the college gave a lecture and showed some breath taking color slides on "Forbidden Plateau."

Nominations for the president of next year's students council are now open. To date, no nominations have been received. Whether this is due to a lack of interest or a 65 per cent average is questionable. Providing there are some nominations turned in the election will be held toward the end of the week.

In badminton last Wednesday, the men's singles' title was decided as George Forbes defeated Geoff Conway, 11-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Hamlet, Hop, Trip and Contest Keep Mount Viewites on Toes

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

Mount View has had a busy week. With the choice of our Coronation trip candidates, and Hamlet, and the beauty contest and the Soc Hop, we have been kept on our toes.

The Great Plays Company put on "Hamlet" in the Mount View High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Dean Goodman played "Hamlet," with Mary Matthews, "Ophelia." There was a large cast and the lighting and stage management was perfect. The part of Polonius, Ophelia's father, was played by Glyn Jones, who was exceptionally good.

The famous line, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark" brought the house down.

Dean Goodman came out at the end and spoke for a few minutes. He mentioned briefly the old Shakespearean theatres and described some of their customs.

There were a lot of students from Mount Doug and Esquimalt at the performance and also quite a few of the York Theatre players.

CLOSE DECISION

Also on Wednesday was the choosing of Coronation trip candidates. Four girls and two boys were picked by the teachers and we voted on them.

The four girls were Lorraine Baird, Jackie Ormond, Elfie Jernslet and Anne Snowsell. The two boys were Glenn Hunnings and Allan Fatt. In the final balloting Jackie Ormond and Allan Fatt won out in a very close decision.

When the names were pulled from the hat on Friday, the following were the ones picked: Ed Walters from Esquimalt and Bernice Perfect from Mount Douglas. Congratulations from Mount View to both of you.

The Scribe annual staff sponsored a beauty contest, a quiz show and a soc hop after school Friday. The admission was only 10 cents and a good crowd attended.

The 10 contestants in the beauty contest wore bathing suits and dresses from their native lands. Miss Mount View of '53 is Miss Samoa Island. A quiz show followed.

The native Indian tongue is used among all classes in Paraguay.

Famed Band Pleases S. J. Willis

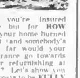
BY PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

On Monday last a very famous band, the Royal Canadian Air Force Band from Edmonton played at S. J. Willis and played a few numbers for the students.

The favorite number was St. Louis Blues March which band members arranged themselves. This novelty number was very enthusiastically received and all were disappointed when it was not played again in the evening. However, there was a very fine program presented which was enjoyed by all.

The Victoria drama festival is being held at S. J. Willis on Monday and Wednesday of this week. The Senior Band will play between play productions.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY



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BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

Wednesday was a fun-filled day at the Black and Gold Institute.

Beginning the activities was the presentation in assembly of 21 gift certificates for lucky artists who entered posters in the Education Week competition and talented Sharon Gonnason and Terry Barber were presented with cheques for their fine art work in the cancer contest.

Something else made Wednesday a big day too, a real old fashioned spelling bee run as a house competition. A strong House I team proved there was a reward in the match as they garnered 184 points, racing past House IV who had 178 points. House III and House II followed third and fourth respectively.

Mr G. Hartley, English instructor, dictated the tricky words four times to four sets of house competitors and the students struggled with such demons as embarrass, prophecy and criticism. However everyone had a good time and more house competition like this in the future will add spirit to lunch hours.

MUCH EXCITEMENT

Excitement ran high Thursday morning as Grades 10, 11 and 12 voted on one boy and one girl to represent Victoria High in District 61 draw for a trip to the Coronation under the auspices of the Greater Victoria School Board. When all the ballots were counted, the couple was Liz Martin and Harold Robinson. Too bad they didn't make it in the final draw.

To everyone in the auditorium Friday afternoon Shakespeare's great character "Hamlet" came to life in the person of Dean Goodman who starred in "Hamlet," a stirring drama presented in all its horror, pathos and love. Students sat motionless as the gripping play unraveled before their eyes and were very glad they had the opportunity to witness such a magnificent staging of the great play.

Already practicing conscientiously are the six couples who make up the dance team. Miss S. Baskey has also announced there will be three dancing groups entered from Victoria High in the forthcoming music festival.

Sicilian Tarantella, northern Italian, and Portuguese dances will be demonstrated by three different groups including a senior open, junior open and a group composed of either junior or senior.

MAIN ACTIVITY

"We hope to have a modern dance team of eight couples soon," Miss Beeley stated last week and with enthusiasm as it is, it appears the dance team will develop into a main activity at Victoria High.

Working very hard to get the "Camosun" into shape business manager Liz Martin impressed upon the students the importance of limericks, poems and essays by the students themselves. She told a crowded assembly that the year book's success depended upon the undergrads as well as grads.

So everyone should make an all-out effort to help the student editors.

Bad Day Good For Girl

BY JUNE LUM
Mount Douglas High School

Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for Bernice Perfect, a senior student of Mt. Doug.

No doubt, all of us have wondered who would be picked to go to the Coronation in June. A boy and a girl were to be chosen to represent the high schools of Greater Victoria. The names of representatives of the different high schools, nominated by the students, were drawn Friday March 13. Bernice was fortunate to be chosen as one of the two.

Once again the auditorium is a scene of great activity. The badminton tournament, which is well under way, sees the students advancing into the semi finals. Al Thomson, last year's cup winner, will be striving to make it two years in a row.

HOUSE STANDINGS

House standings show that Fraser is leading with 117, Douglas second with 108 and Skeena, third with 89.

Leading in block points are H. Lam 23, D. Easton 24, N. Lidstone 26, D. Glass 24, D. Woods 22, J. Sutherland 22 and J. Grier 23.

With only a week left, house captains have been busy on preparations for the annual house concert.

At first, the students wanted this postponed until a later date but it was decided that there was quite a heavy schedule ahead as the concert will be held on March 20.

Education Minister Cuts Ribbon

Opening Ceremony Held

BY BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High

Oak Bay Junior High School last Wednesday held its official opening at which many celebrities were present. Mr R. T. Kipling, principal, acted as master of ceremonies and speeches were made by Mr Humphrey Golby, Reeve P. A. Gibbs, Mr Jack deBourcier and Education Minister Tilly Rolston. Mrs Rolston cut the ribbon which made the opening of the school official.

The school orchestra, under the capable instruction of Mr G. King, played selections before the ceremony and the glee clubs sang several numbers.

On Thursday afternoon and evening in the auditorium the Great Plays Company put on the famous Shakespearean play, "Hamlet" before a large crowd.

At the matinee performance the audience was chiefly made up of pupils from the Oak Bay Junior and Senior High schools but in the evening a large number of adults attended.

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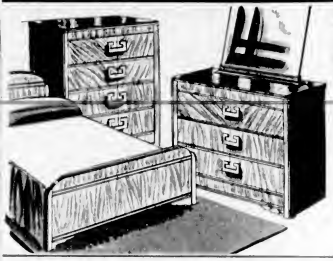

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A collector in Vancouver who has a formidable collection of covers and letter sheets, which are largely of the pre-stamp era, recently asked the writer if he knew of any suitable preface to follow the title page, or even upon the title page itself. There are several such that can be used, but possibly none more suitable than the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow which we saw in one of the albums of another collector and which are as follows.

"Kind messages, that pass
from land to land;
Kind letters, that betray
the heart's deep history,
In which we feel the pressure
of a hand—
One touch of fire, and all
the rest is mystery!"

* * *

To pass from the sublime to the other extreme, a list recently published in the United States, lists no less than 6,342 dealers in existence in the United States and Canada. If this be factual, non-collectors may be inclined to ridicule such a large amount of labor being devoted to the hobby, without taking into consideration the amount of labor employed by these various firms. True, many of them are either one-man affairs, or husband and wife, but many of the larger ones employ colossal staffs. The largest wholesale house in the United States employs no less than 250 employees, and is at the moment of writing, concentrating in opening a branch in another city. Many of the London firms have branches in the United States which employ large staffs and even extend their interests into branches in Melbourne and Johannesburg and other countries.

Some 20 years ago Victoria was visited by the largest wholesale firm's owner, situated in London, England. Lunching with him we learned quite a lot about his business and how it was run. In regular employment were some 45 women and 16 men. The largest purchase of bulk stamps he ever made was 18 tons of stamps from the Admiralty! Curious to know more about them, we ascertained that the stamps were delivered in six-ton loads. He employed 25 extra girls to sort them while the rest of the business was being cared for by the regular staff. Curious to know in what manner and how much they individually received for their work, he told me that they were instructed to sort out all stamps surcharged "Admiralty Official," and among them for every copy of the 2½d they located he paid them 6d (then 12c), by which means they made some $5 a day. Needless to say he did not lose by the transaction, as the 2½d with this surcharge is catalogued at $3 used today and is Scott No. 076 if the the first type with the wide letter "M", and if of the second type with the narrow "M" it lists at $20 used (Scott No. 082).

As a matter of fact, all the Admiralty official stamps are more or less scarce with the exception of the ½d and 1d values, all rating above the dollar mark though No 082 is the scarcest of them all. The only thing we did not ascertain was what he paid the Admiralty for the 18 tons, but it is safe to guess that it was not very much, as they would probably have found their destination in a pulp mill, if he had not taken them off their hands. The only enigma is why the Admiralty allowed such a huge quantity of stamps to accumulate and who was responsible for saving the stamps?

The only battleship to take part in the Coronation naval review off Spithead in June is HMS Vanguard now in dry dock at Gibraltar undergoing routine minor repairs. It was the largest battleship ever to enter the Gibraltar dock and came in with little room to spare. (CP from U.K. Information.)

Mighty Rhinoceros Is Facing Oblivion

A VALUABLE horn and a frustrated love life have brought the tough old rhinoceros to the brink of extinction, the National Geographic Society reports.

Virtually without enemies except for man these huge, herbivorous mammals are members of a family that was world wide in prehistoric times. Now, however only five species of rhinoceroses remain. Some of the species are thought to number less than 100 living members.

The Great Indian rhinoceros with shieldlike folded skin and single nasal horn has been reduced, it is estimated, to several hundred individuals living mostly in Assam and Nepal. The Javan rhinoceros also is vanishing, while the Sumatran rhino, smallest of the five species, is believed to be reduced to some 50 animals.

The two species of rhinos that inhabit Africa also are depleted. The smooth-skinned black rhinoceros that ranges through much of the continent is diminishing in number, while white rhinoceroses are nearly extinct. Rigid protection, however, has now slightly increased the count of these pale gray monsters.

USED AS MEDICINE

The white rhino ranks as the world's second largest land animal after the elephant. He stands nearly six feet at the shoulder and weighs up to three tons and his two horns are often long enough to be carved into canes. One of his pleasures is playing host to starlings that pick ticks off his back.

The nasal horn from which the rhino gets his name is his principal weapon of defense. It is also one of the prime causes of his downfall. For centuries this horn, actually composed of compressed hair, has been credited with medicinal properties. In China a pound of it is worth about $75. Oriental and European monarchs once used rhinoceros horn drinking cups in the belief such cups would counteract poison.

Not only has his valuable horn as well as his edible flesh and strong hide thinned the rhino's ranks, but romance comes all too seldom to these lovelorn beasts.

ROAMING RECLUSES

Rhinos are an unsociable lot, often preferring to live sullenly alone for long periods. When they decide to change their customary grunts into a high sweet mating whistle they must wander over great distances to find another rhinoceros.

When a male finally finds a male, as likely as not she may reject him. To make matters worse, rhinos cannot breed more frequently than about once every three years because of the time required to bear and rear the lone calf that is born.

Strict conservation laws now protect most rhinoceroses. It is hard, however, to preserve an animal that is so valuable to poachers, so skittish and evil tempered that it will charge a truck as well as a man, and so downright stupid.

ACTORS

An artist's life isn't any more comfortable in today's Paris than it was in Francis Joseph's Vienna when the famous operetta was made. Opera, a professional publication, appearing in Paris, reports that of 5,000 theatre, opera and movie artists in the French capital and its suburbs, 500 manage to earn a living, 500 others are hungering, while 4,000 hold other jobs to supplement their precarious histrionic income.

(Informaciones, Ma...)

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

OUTDOORS

A SPORTSMAN'S hunting or sheath knife is a very valuable part of his equipment. The first requirement of a good knife is that it be made of good steel. The blade must be capable of holding a keen edge under constant use and be strong enough to stand up to the heavy duty to which it is usually put.

There are many excellent knives on the market today. These are made of well-tempered, high grade steel and are reasonably inexpensive. Any made by a reputable manufacturer will give good service. Some sportsmen prefer to make their own hunting knives and for those the following information will be valuable.

STEELS VARY

Some attempt to make a knife out of a file. It is true that you can get some sort of a blade from this, but it will never be satisfactory. Files are made from top quality steel, but it is a steel made for hardening to a flint-like surface and when annealed and tempered, it is never at its best. Steels vary greatly in chemical composition.

Others try to make a knife out of saw blade. This again is unsatisfactory. Most good saws are laminated, containing two layers of hard tool steel on the outer sides with an inner body of very mild soft steel. They are constructed thus, so that the teeth may be set or bent and retain such set. As the cutting edge on saw teeth and the points are always at the extreme outside edges, it is the tool steel that is doing the cutting. If you make a knife from a saw blade and sharpen it in the conventional manner, you are simply grinding away the hard tool steel on either side and leaving the centre soft core for your cutting edge.

If you can get hold of a planer blade from a machine planer, it will make an extremely good knife. It is sometimes possible to obtain worn-out planer blades from mills and woodworking shops for practically nothing. It is best to invest in the small charge necessary to have the local blacksmith heat the blade up and rough it out for you. When this is done, you can carefully grind it to its final shape. Most planer blades are made of self-hardening steel, so that they will take on the correct hardness for a superb cutting edge, if they are heated to a very dull red and allowed to cool naturally.

If you make your knife from tool steel which comes in cast bars, it should be well hammered and worked by a blacksmith as this improves the quality. Have the blacksmith soften or anneal the steel, then grind your knife out and take it back to him for final tempering.

TEMPERING RULE

Tempering a knife properly is extremely difficult and there is only one correct method. First, heat the knife evenly to a cherry red, then drop it vertically into oil. If it does not enter vertically one side will contract sooner than the other and the blade will curve or warp. Your blade is now extremely hard and brittle and would break if left in this condition. Brighten up the blade with emery cloth, so that you can watch the colors. Now, heat up a large block of iron or steel to a good bright red and place it at the side of the forge or on the anvil. Place the back of your knife on the heated steel block and move it back and forth, so that the heat penetrates evenly from the back of the knife, following its shape. When the back is grey; the centre portion of the knife purple and a quarter of an inch back from the cutting edge, a dark straw yellow, dip the blade in oil to chill it.

A knife tempered thus has a reasonably soft back, medium hard centre and a hard enough cutting edge. It will hone to razor sharpness and the blade will not snap under heavy use. You can set your blade in a stag horn handle by cementing it in with plastic wood.

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year after the Chinese Revolution in 1912.

One season when he was out with the survey party he went hunting every day and never saw a thing. One day he found a wild strawberry patch two miles from camp and went out with a tin pan to pick some berries. He had picked two pounds or so when he heard a noise. He looked up and saw a large black bear about 20 feet away.

He threw out the strawberries and banged the pan to frighten the bear away. Then he ran for his life while the bear, apparently, ran just as fast in the opposite direction.

It was typical of his careful nature that he came back later and picked up all the strawberries. Other members of the party kidded him unmercifully about the flight from the bear but they enjoyed the strawberry shortcake.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

A CHINESE immigrant who used to work as a houseboy for $3 a month is now a leading Victoria businessman.

Lum Young Chow, known to all his friends as Young, came to Victoria from Canton in 1903 as a lad of 18 wearing pigtails. He took jobs in canneries, in private houses, cooking in a tugboat and on a survey crew, and being handyman for a coffee firm.

Now he is co-owner of one of Canada's largest Chinese export-import houses and proprietor with his brother of seven acres of greenhouses. Hard work and thrift did it.

Mr. Young was born in Sun Wol village near Canton the second of four sons of a building contractor. His elder brother emigrated to Victoria, and Mr. Young followed him four years later.

He worked in a cannery for one season, then took his first houseboy's job at $3 a month with meals. Meals? "Mostly bread crusts and a cup of tea," he says. "Hard work. Get up 5.30 in the morning, cut four cord of wood one morning."

CHANGES JOBS

Changing from one houseboy job to another, he managed to work his way up to $4, $6 and $10 a month. Then, being without work for a couple of months, he went back to the cannery for a while, switched to a house cook's job at a princely $15 a month, then shipped as cook in a tug.

There was a certain amount of ill feeling against Chinese at that time. One evening Mr. Young overheard two new deckhands plotting to kill him. He slipped off and stayed ashore that night. When he returned in the morning, all his belongings had been thrown in the bilge.

He told the captain what had happened. The deckhands fled.

After leaving the tug he held several jobs, cook in Victoria houses, bearer boy at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel (caddying at Victoria Golf Club in his spare time to raise extra money) and cook at Port Thompson hospital near Prince Rupert.

ON SURVEY WORK

In 1907-11 he worked as cook with the Gordon and McGregor survey party. He was with the party surveying around Jordan River in 1908, and then on the mainland around Fort George in the Cariboo.

He was extremely popular with fellow members of the survey party. A stream running into Salmon River is named after him today, Young's Creek.

In 1912 he announced that he was going back to China for a visit. The surveyors told him the job would be waiting. A year passed. When Mr. Young was due back, his boss sent a man down to meet every Empress boat. Several boats docked, but no Young. Finally he arrived and was welcomed back.

He worked with the survey party at several places in the field including Nimpkish Lake and Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. At the outbreak of war in 1914 he went to work for the Jameson Coffee Company for six years doing everything from wrapping goods to roasting coffee.

AN INVESTMENT

One day in 1920 he [illegible] getting anywhere. He had managed to save $1,500. Adding $1,000 which he borrowed from friends, he paid the down payment on a greenhouse on Earle Street and began raising tomatoes, something he knew almost nothing about. By working 20 hours a day he soon had a thriving little business.

One year he went in for raising chrysanthemums, but the market was very poor. He tried to sell the entire contents of a chrysanthemum greenhouse for $300, and failed to do so. The tomatoes did all right, however, and in 1923 he was able to sell out his greenhouse for a fair sum and build four greenhouses on Shelbourne Street. Two more brothers came out from China and the four brothers joined in a partnership. They grew cucumbers as well, and added two more greenhouses.

EXPANDS BUSINESS

In 1926 the Young Brothers built nine more greenhouses, and four years later Lum Young Chow bought out his two younger brothers, Young Day and Young One, who then set up business across the street. At the same time Mr. Young built the Burdon greenhouses on Ruby Road, a group of 13.

Mr. Young, with Lee Kim and eldest brother Young Suey, later bought the Henry greenhouses on Kenneth Street.

The elder Youngs' seven acres under glass probably make up the largest group of greenhouses on Vancouver Island. Inside, tomatoes and cucumbers grow in a semi-tropical climate.

The boilers that feed the hot water system gulp, during the five cold months, 175,000 gallons of fuel oil, 450 cords of wood and three carloads of coal.

In the two disastrous winters 1950 and 1951, almost the entire tomato crop was wiped out. Power failed and the electric blowers in the furnaces ground to a halt, leaving the tomato plants to freeze. Eleven greenhouses were lost, some of them by the weight of snow and some in high winds. Total loss was $55,000. The greenhouses are not insured. Cost of such insurance is prohibitive, Mr. Young says.

Despite that setback, the business still thrives. Tomatoes are shipped as far east as Toronto and as far south as San Francisco, in season.

IMPORTING FIRM

Mr. Young has another iron in the fire. In 1935 he and Lee Kim started the Morley Co. on Fisgard Street, a Chinese importing-exporting firm. Events in China have disrupted business somewhat but the firm still brings in goods from Hong Kong and Japan.

On July 16, 1927, Mr. Young was married to Lee Dong Gui, a Cantonese girl whom he met in this country. People still talk about the wedding. The B.C. Electric strung colored lights free of charge from the house to the corner. There was a huge garden party on the grounds, and all passers-by dropped in for a drink and something to eat.

There are nine children, five sons and two daughters. Eldest son Edward is assistant manager of the Morley Co. and owner of Ming's Kitchen. The eldest daughter, Mary, is Mrs. Gilbert Thom of Duncan. Son John manages the greenhouses, son Charlie is with the importing firm and daughter Hazel is with the office staff at Eddy's. Two sons and two daughters are still at school.

For a long time Mr. Young was his own engineer at the steam plant. He picked up the mechanical knowledge on his own. He started to drive in 1924, when he bought a truck. The salesman delivered the truck, gave him a five-minute demonstration, and Mr. Young drove the truck away. Other than that, he never had a lesson.

IN RETIREMENT

Because of a serious illness which forces him to rest most of the time, Mr. Young recently retired from active control of the business. He pads about his house in slippers, reading Chinese newspapers, conferring with sons and brother about business affairs and playing with his only grandchild, seven-months-old Glenn, Edward's son.

He never learned to read and figure in English, but he speaks English well, with a definite Chinese accent. He is a Canadian citizen. His manner is mild and pleasant, his appearance youthful. He stopped smoking in 1905, as part of a thrift campaign, and hasn't smoked since.

OLD CUSTOMS

Although he has shown himself to be a progressive business man, he shows a certain tendency to cling to old ways. He wore his pigtail for at least a

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A Snooper in Society

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE year 1953 seems much the same as 1933 (or even 1923) when you read the gossip columns.

In 1933 (and 1923) gossip writers were breathlessly reporting: "I ran into Lady X . . . "I bumped into Lord Y" . . . I barged into a party given by the Countess of Z.

It looks as if important people are still being knocked about and trodden on while they are being hunted by gossip hounds, for, on February 4, 1953, a Mr. Peter Kent wrote from Monte Carlo:

"Bumped into Aly Khan at the Casino, relished him gently on his new Sunday evening rig-out" . . . "Ran into Jean Cocteau relaxing near here . . . When I was "Casabiosh," tracking down the aristocracy for a gossip column sometimes in the middle-twenties, I gave titled people no quarter and asked for none. I was snubbed by a dozen duchesses a day, turned by almost every peer of the realm, and, after a good go at their free buffets, cursed them back in language they had not heard since they were at Eton.

When an earl aimed a kick at me other gossip writers (all a bit snobbish) thought I was lucky to be noticed by him at all. But I didn't think so. I was furious. I tried to kick him in the shins, but, as it was at the end of a long evening, I fell over and was hauled out by two butlers.

Looking back at some stuff I jotted down at the time (never printed, unfortunately) I am amazed that one so young could write such beautiful English. Here is some of it:

"Barged into a party not a million miles from Piccadilly Arcade, after taking refreshment (and how) at the free buffet, bumped into several dukes and stumbled over a prostrate duchess in the doorway.

"I was then whirled off to another party by somebody whose name I have forgotten but who paid for the taxi (good oh!), but was whirled out of the place soon after by the head waiter because I hadn't been invited.

"Feeling hungry, I then barged into another free buffet. I was slung out for accosting a baronet and was finally whirled home at midnight on a tram to Clapham, S.W."

ROVER IN TROUBLE

It was the day after the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. X. Mrs. X was cross, questioning their dog Rover.

Was Mr. X carrying a parcel when you met him at the station yesterday evening, Rover?

No. I don't think so.

Mr. X told me he was carrying a parcel, Rover.

Then he must have been.

Why "must," Rover?

Because Mr. X is the soul of truth and honor.

The parcel was supposed to contain a present for me as it was our wedding anniversary. Did you and Mr. X go into the City, Rover?

I don't remember.

Mr. X does. Where did he put the parcel when you went into the Barley Mow?

On a chair, I think.

You said just now that Mr. X wasn't carrying a parcel.

I've just remembered that he I was.

Do you think Mr. X left it in the parcel in the Barley Mow when you came home?

I'm sure he did. But you can't blame him for that. He's so important at the office with so many things on his mind.

Mr. X says he gave you the parcel to put away safely.

Did he? Oh yes. Of course he did. I remember now.

What happened to the parcel, Rover?

Well, I met my girl friend, Fido, and I expect I dropped it somewhere. It's all my fault.

Excuse me while I answer the telephone, Rover.

Mr. X has just rung up to say he is sorry he forgot the anniversary and told so many lies about the parcel last night. He is bringing me a present this evening.

I was only trying to protect Mr. X.

Atoms in the Meat

NEW YORK The use of atomic radiation to preserve food seems to be predominate the world's foodstuff trade and possibly eliminate the canning industry.

A dispatch to Aftonbladet of Stockholm reports that a professor Marklenzae, from New South Wales, has succeeded in keeping meat fresh for sid months without packing it in cans or freezing it. He had submitted that meat to radiation from an atomic reactor

The new Australian method is somewhat similar to the electronic sterilization which has been attempted in the U.S. to preserve food. The latter utilized "activated" cobalt and tantalum as a source of preserving radiation.

Mrs. Jo Wilde, 27-year-old blue-eyed blonde, became the first woman in the Province of Ontario parliaments to record the proceedings of the legislature for Hansard. Premier Frost said she probably is the first woman in Canada to occupy the position. A shorthand reporter for 10 years Mrs. Wilde covered courts in Toronto and Hamilton before joining the Hansard staff. (CP Photo)

Memory Defects and Tumors

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON Inability to recall a familiar name, such as that of an old friend, may, on the street, may be a symptom of a serious tumor in brain lesion.

It probably happens to everybody, especially when past middle age. If this inability persists and seems to grow worse, it may indicate a beginning tumor, or some injury, in or near the angular gyrus.

This is a small area of the cerebral hemisphere, on the borderline between the temporal and parietal lobes. The patient is incoherent and nearly aphasic in speech. Often memory for proper names is affected first, the names of the patient's close friends seem to him to be completely. As the names of more persons and more objects are lost the patient finds it increasingly difficult to express himself and may become so exasperated and embarrassed that he refuses to try to talk at all.

Physiologists have tried to find a reason for life defect for a long time. Hence when Mr. Gyrus was it was postulated that there was a specific "naming center" in the brain, located in the angular gyrus. Others tried to locate it in different parts of the brain.

The present study shows, Dr. Sister says, that the defect cannot be specifically located, but can be placed, with some assurance, in a certain area of the dominant cerebral hemisphere. It often is accompanied by certain obscure visual defects. When this is the case, the probability of a brain tumor becomes greater, and further exploration may be justified.

EARLY DETECTION

The reason for the more general area, he believes, is due to the fact that ability to say the name of an object involves a rather complex process: the recognition of the object, association with a word stored in the memory, and ability to project the word from the memory of a word. The process may break down at any of these points. Each presumably is mediated through specialized conformations of brain cells, all in the same general area.

Few physicians are likely to pay any attention to this form of aphasia unless it is quite pronounced. This, Dr. Sister believes, is a serious mistake, especially of the difficulty of recalling names is associated with any other neurological symptoms. These will help localize the brain defect precisely.

ANOMIC APHASIA

Naming failure, he says, may be a valuable diagnostic sign that something is going wrong with a "silent area" of the brain, where a brain tumor might progress for a long time without otherwise giving any indication. The condition is known as "anomic aphasia."

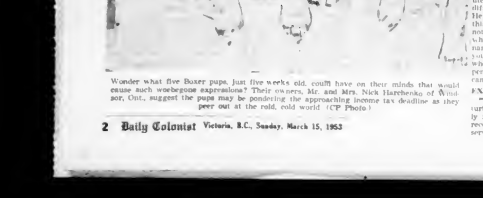
Says Dr Sister: "The person suffering from anomic aphasia has no difficulty with the articulation or understanding of language. He can speak quite plainly, spontaneously, and usually in fully formed sentences.

"At times, however, he comes on a particular word that he cannot recall. This defect is made more obvious when the patient is put on the spot by confronting him with objects that demanding that he name them.

"He recognizes the object in question, knows its use, and when various names are suggested he eliminates the incorrect ones and chooses the right one immediately, but in a few minutes later he may have the same difficulty with the same word. He may say that a pen is "something to write with" but he cannot find the name "pen". Later, when requested to write his name he may say "let me sign your pen" without hesitation, but when again confronted with a pen and asked to name it he cannot do so.

EXPRESSION TEST

"The degree of language disturbance may vary tremendously from one so slight it is not recognized by the casual observer to a state in which the



Wonder what five Buxer pups, just five weeks old, could have on their minds that would cause such woebegone expressions? Their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harchenko of Windsor, Ont., suggest the pups may be pondering the approaching income tax deadline as they peer out at the cold, cold world. (CP Photo)

Crown Jewels Transferred From Tower Now Being Readied for the Coronation

By MOLLIE McGEE

Mollie McGee, Canadian news space correspondent and magazine writer, has written about the British royal family since 1938. She covered the Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary, the Coronation of George VI and the 1939 royal tour of Canada and the United States.

IN the Tower of London there is an empty room. Heretofore the Yeomen of the Guard in medieval scarlet and gold uniforms are on hand on duty there, for the grey stone Jewel House is empty and the huge glass cases where the more prized jewels of Britain usually gleam, is dark. In another part of the city, at an exclusive jeweler's, a gaslight and day, the crowns, sceptres, swords, orb and other regalia, rich with gold and jewels, are being prepared to serve for the symbolic ceremony of crowning Britain's monarch.

No value could be set on the crown jewels and coronation regalia. Not only would a price have to be placed on the largest diamonds in the world, but many of the other stones go back so far, having been handed on from generation to generation, as antique before Queen Elizabeth was written.

Part of the treasure hoard of Britain's kings and queens that have helped in fighting wars, establishing new kinds of jewels for daughters making in foreign alliances, in building palaces and in foreign trade, for they were often pledged as security for loans and treated as fluid capital.

IN DAYS OF YORE

In days when payment of armies and upkeep of royal and courtiers were the kings's personal problems and parliament would not or could not grant enough funds to cover the monarch's needs, the crown jewels, his property would go as security to wealthy city merchants. They would lend the money at high rates of interest and when the army came for pay, back victorious, to shape brought back loot, they would be paid off. City guilds became rich, their cutters heavy with gold plate some of it undredemed royal property and even archbishops were not averse to having the King's regalia in their charge for a profit. Shakespeare's "the much pledged crown" was founded on fact.

Theft of the crown jewels in Charles II's reign is thought now to have been inspired by the King's shortage of cash. He let the bold thief Col. Blood, who dressed as a clergyman and made friends with the custodian of the Tower, off without penalty.

Though each monarch had his own specially designed crown in and state ceremonies, certain regalia has come down through the centuries only once in newest Coronation ceremonial. Imagination of authority. The Queen will be crowned as were her ancestors with the crown of St. Edward. She will wear it only once during her reign and then only for a few minutes. It is gold, with a design of jewelled crosses "patée and fleurs de lys (just an English royal emblems and weighs five pounds.

The crown to be used June 2, 1953, was made about 1660 for the return of the monarchy under Charles II. Commonwealth authorities had broken up the previous regalia after Cromwell's death. It is a replica of a crown that is said have been sent by Pope Leo to King Alfred for Coronation of five year old Alfred the Great.

CROWN TOO LARGE

For 600 years English sovereigns were crowned with the same gold circlet, named after King Edward the Confessor, who was canonized hundred years the original church of West minister where all English Jubilee crowning took place. The 1660 replica was too large and heavy for diminutive Queen Victoria, so she had it carried in her Coronation procession by her Lord High Steward and wore another crown made specially them to return it to the English sovereign "In the name of St. Jubilee" and to tell the King he adjusted now to fit Elizabeth. It's pretty head, for her return procession into Westminster and other state occasions. It is the most valuable of the whole array of royal treasures and precious stones.

Besides 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, 5 rubies, the imperial state crown provides settings for the black Prince's ruby, a sapphire from Edward the Confessor's ring, the Stuart sapphire, four pearls worn as a setting by the great Queen Elizabeth.

The huge uncut ruby set in the centre of the lower cross was given to Edward the Black Prince by Pedro the Cruel of Castile in gratitude for the assistance of English archers sent to his victory at Najera in 1367. It was after him in his mass as the greatest gem in the western world. Pedro had cannot possession of it by murdering the King of Granada. According to the hieroglyphic on its tomb at Canterbury, Edward did not wear the ruby on his armor, but 39 years after his death, Henry V, who pawned his father's crown, "The Great Harry," and pinnacles of his crown with other treasures, to raise funds for armies—wore the ruby in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt. It was Henry VII, lover of jewels and ladies who had the great red stone made into a state ornament. His descendants thought worst it in her headdress on in other ceremonial occasions.

GRIM PREDICTION

Old legends cling to St. Edward's sapphire, set in the cross on top of the crown, and at one time believed to cure rheumatism. Stories are that the sapphire stone is from a ring the King took (1042-1066) at West minster, gave to a beggar who asked alms in the name of St. John the Evangelist. Years later it was returned to Edward by English pilgrims who had visited the Holy Land. They said that they got it from a ragged old man who came to their rescue in Syria. He asked sovereign "In the name of St. John" and to tell the King he would be with him, six months, in Paradise. The story goes that Edward the Confessor met the pilgrims at Havering Atte Bower (now part of London), received the ring and in half a year's time was buried with it on his finger.

Two centuries later, when Henry III (1216-1272) after building a chapel to St. Edward, had his body moved to a new tomb, Abbot Lawrence of Westminster took the ring from the wasted hand and it became one of the crown jewels. Records of the treasury of the time of Henry's grandson, Richard II (1367-1400), tell of "a ring with a great sapphire which H. II has the virtue attributed to it in his epitaph."

The other great sapphire—that of the Stuarts is placed at the back of the imperial crown and said to have belonged to James I, son of Mary Queen of Scots. It was taken to France by the exiled James II (1688) and some years later was worn by Cardinal York of Rome, in his mitre. It disappeared, supposedly, into hands of a Venetian money lender to pay for food for the Cardinal's brother, Bonnie Prince Charlie and his followers. Later, extravagant George IV, anxious to retrieve an Stuart belongings, sent a messenger to Germans, Italy and France. He bought back the sapphire and, when next seen, it was adorning the wig of a favored Marchioness at one of George's Carlton House balls.

Most valuable of the jewels modern crown jewels are the Koh-i-Nuh, and the Great and Lesser Stars of Africa cut from the Cullinan diamond. The largest diamond of all, the pear shaped Cullinan—a Great Star over two and a half inches in length is in the royal sceptre

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth this June will be the fifth attended by Canada's famed "mounties," starting with Queen Victoria's in 1837. This picture-type group was selected from the old North West Mounted Police, forerunners of the RCMP, for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 (CP Photo)

The Ampulla, which contains the Holy Oil, and the Spoon used in the anointing ceremony.

world's staff, a gold rod four feet seven inches long, is carried in the hand of the sovereign as the procession enters the Abbey. The one now in use is a replica of the original said to have contained a relic of the true cross. The royal sceptre symbolizes "kingly power and justice" Henry III gave the sovereign by the archbishop after the coronation with the sceptre and the dove. The orb, surmounted by a cross and set in a ring of symbolizing Christianity over the world, is given to the monarch after the service. The Queen will leave the Abbey with the orb and royal sceptre in her hands.

ANOINTING OIL

Before her crowning later May, she will be anointed with holy oil from the gold ampulla, shaped like an eagle, said to have been given to St. Thomas Becket at Canterbury by the Virgin Mary.

There are five ceremonial swords. The sovereign's sword is richly jeweled and made for the Coronation of George IV (1820) at a cost of £6,000. Placed on the altar then given to Queen by the archbishop, a great two handed sword of state, considered the sword of England, is used also in the coronation ceremony. Three other swords are carried before Majesty by peers as they have been in Coronation processions since the pope gave them to King VIII, as defender of Faith. Henry quarreled with pope over his divorce, but kept the swords and the title. Gold spurs will also be presented to Queen. Historians thought touched to her heels as symbol of knighthood. In the case of a knight of chivalry.

NEXT SUNDAY:

THREE SCEPTRES

CORONATION ROBES

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Three sceptres are used at the Coronation service St. Ed

Now Is the Time for All Good Gardeners to Plant

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

GARDENS

WITH mid-March upon us, the outdoor seed-sowing season opens in earnest. There is a definite relation between the speed and robustness of seed germination and the seedling growth and performance of the mature plant. Other things being equal, the speedily germinated seed will always outgrow the slow.

To germinate well a seed needs three things—moisture, air and warmth. All three are conditioned by the soil in which the seed is sown, and the art and purpose of seed-bed preparation is to provide the ideal conditions for germination. Thus, a fine tilth is needed to sowing depth so that the seed may be closely surrounded by fine soil particles, together with the film of moisture which clings to each grain of soil. The seed bed must also be firm, to provide intimate contact between seed and soil.

SOIL MOISTURE

Few soils provide moisture and air in proper balance. In a heavy, wet soil, the seed may rot, especially if the weather is cold. This tendency can be overcome by sowing the seeds in drills and covering them with coarse sand. In a light, sandy or gravelly soil, the danger is from too little moisture, particularly when dry weather follows the sowing. Here, it is wise to rake in some well-rotted compost, damp peat moss, or sifted leaf-mould, or even to cover the seeds in their drills with one of these moisture-retaining materials. This treatment is useful, too, in soils that tend to cake and crack when dry.

But speed of germination is governed chiefly by soil temperature. There is no gain in sowing early on a cold, wet soil. The darker the soil, the quicker it absorbs the heat of the sun, and this process can be speeded up somewhat by dusting the surface of the soil with weathered soot, which acts also as a mild fertilizer, but, by and large, it is always best to make your earliest sowings in the sunniest and most sheltered position in the garden. It is well to remember, too, when you are tempted to rush the job of seed sowing that the average date of the last killing frost here is March 27, and, in exceptional years, seedlings have been killed as late as May 9.

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A little inside knowledge of the special needs of certain seeds is well worth having as it helps to insure the speedy germination that gives the little plants a good start in life and after that, given ordinary care, robust growth is assured.

Some seeds are very hard. If you soak them overnight, in clear water, they will germinate in half the time. Also, with the seed coat softened, the little seedling can liberate itself without a struggle, and its growth is stronger. Included in this category are the seeds of marigolds, cornflowers, larkspurs, mignonette, cacalias, jacobaeas, sunflowers, venidiums, ursinias, and all dark-colored sweet pea seeds. Don't allow the seed to soak longer than 24 hours, otherwise you may drown the germ. It is wise, too, to use lukewarm water in a shallow dish for the seed soaking operation, and to keep the dish in a warm part of the house. As soaking the seed has started a vital process, it is essential to sow the seed immediately.

Poppies have oily seeds. Water soaking is no help in their case, but germination is speeded up if the seed is stored in a warm place for three or four days before sowing. I suggest a rafter above the furnace, or a shelf over the kitchen range. This warming up causes what is known as a ferment to start up in the oil of the seed. The seedling gets at the food reserve stored in the seed easier and more quickly, and your poppies will grow away sturdily, avoiding a very common poppy trouble—a weak basal stem.

PREVIOUS STORAGE

The flat, meaty seeds of squash, marrow, cucumbers, pumpkins and melons will germinate more vigorously if they are given alternately warm and cool storage for a week before sowing. A favorite trick of the professional Old Country gardener, treasuring a few carefully selected seeds from a prize melon or squash, was to carry the seeds in his waistcoat pocket for a week or ten days, where the heat of his body through the day, and the cooling off overnight, would give the seed the conditioning necessary for quick and robust germination.

There are some seeds that will not germinate readily until they have been thoroughly chilled or frozen. Generally speaking, these are plants that set and drop their seeds in summer or early fall, and it is nature's safeguard to keep the seeds from germinating during a long, warm autumn season, only to be cut down by the first frost. Such seeds as iris, lilies, primroses, trollius and dictamnus will all germinate more strongly if stored in a bottle or canister in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for about ten days before sowing, and I believe that the midsummer sowings of lettuce and spinach are improved through this old storage treatment.

Clarkias and godetias produce very fragile seedlings, and unless given some special attention at seed-sowing time, the mature plants will be weedy and thin. Strong, stout-stemmed plants can be grown if you line the seed drill with sifted leaf mould and cover the seed with the same material.

Not one person in a thousand grows really fine mignonette, yet this sweetly-perfumed plant is easy enough to grow once you understand its particular needs—firm soil and a little lime. Just before sowing, rake in a dressing of hydrated lime, just enough to whiten the soil. After raking, tread the soil firmly, sow the seed thinly and cover with a quarter inch of soil, afterwards firming again with the back of the spade.

PECULIAR PLANT

Those glorious Gleam nasturtiums have come in for a good deal of criticism, because in many gardens they have grown as big as gooseberry bushes and borne very few flowers. The nasturtium is a peculiar creature, and, like some people you have met, she puts on her best manners for those who abuse her. Given loving care, she becomes fat and lazy, producing many leaves and few flowers. The trick is to sow the seeds individually in three-inch flower pots filled with ordinary garden soil, and sink these pots in the garden, an inch beneath the surface and about a foot apart. This will confine and starve the roots, producing compact plants covered in bloom.

The larkspur and her perennial sister, the delphinium, have a family craving for a slow but steady supply of nitrogen. The usual nitrogenous fertilizers, such as dried blood, sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda, work too fast and are exhausted too quickly to suit the taste of this stately race—what is needed is a substance that will decompose slowly, giving off a steady supply of nitrogen in the process. This can be found in hoof and horn meal, which is somewhat difficult to come by, but I believe that some of the larger seed and feed stores are stocking it now, and several packing plants in Western Canada have realized the merits of this valuable fertilizer and are grinding their hooves and horns rather than sending them to the glue factory. It should be forked into the soil at the rate of half a cupful to the square yard.

PLANTING LILIES

In planting lily bulbs, it is important to see that the bulbs are nicely plumped up before they go in the soil. Lying in bins in the seed store for days and sometimes weeks, the bulb scales become somewhat dehydrated, and the whole bulb feels soft to the touch. Such bulbs should be plunged into damp peat moss for a few days before planting, where they will regain their firmness. The planting station should be prepared by digging in some well rotted cow manure plus bone meal and wood ashes. Before planting the bulbs should be dusted over with sulphur, to ward off the dreaded Botrytis disease, and in heavy soils each bulb should be encased in coarse sand at the bottom of its planting hole.

In sowing seeds from seed packets, I don't care much for the system of tearing off the corner of the envelope. I like to have a better view of the seeds as they come out of the packet. I prefer to lift the gummed down flap of the envelope—one end or the other will usually come unstuck without tearing—and fold this flap in the middle to make a little trough. Hold the packet in the right hand close to the seed drill and almost horizontally to the ground, tapping the edge of the packet gently with the right forefinger. The seeds will move slowly down the fold in the flap in full view, giving you complete control of the operation even with very fine seed. Never try to sow in a high wind—it is a waste of good seed.

BOB HOPE

Bob Hope Is Busiest Boy in Movieland

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD

BOB Hope once was offered $10,000 to show up with his wife at a formal Manhattan soiree. "Can't make it," he wired back. "Can I phone for $5,000?" But he made it in person last Friday for the New York Friars, honoring Bob's 15 years as a movie star.

With five daily and one night-time radio shows weekly, 23 hours rehearsal for his monthly television hour, plus long toil with pictures, Hope is the busiest boy in Hollywood. Still publicizing his latest film "Road to Bali," Bob already is planning his next, a collaboration with one Harry Lillis Crosby, whose other initials are Bing, titled "Road to the Moon."

Bob once did six benefit shows in one day and notched up more than 1,000 last year. Between other chores he manages his business interests, ranging from oil to baseball and football and takes to the skies in a chartered plane for one-night stands in ball parks and indoor arenas, earning as much as $650,000 in 27 days. Sundays you'll find him golfing with Crosby or Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

KEEPS GOING

The peripatetic funster keeps going because he never takes himself too seriously. Last October President Truman called him to the White House to receive a scroll signed by 1,000,000 G.I.s and every high brass hat in the army, navy and air force from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Chiefs of Staff on down. Hope accepted the tribute and then gave the President advice pertinent to his whistle-stop tour in behalf of Adlai E. Stevenson.

"Take along Jane Russell on your train, you'll get bigger and better whistles that way!"

Some months back Hope got to Europe on an entertainment spree for the armed forces and was finally located by his agent via telephone from Hollywood.

"They want you at the new Sahara in Las Vegas," screamed the 10-per-center. "Lots of money. Better take it."

"No," said Bob. "I won't go any place there's gambling."

"Where are you now?" inquired the agent.

"Monte Carlo," replied Robert.

Of Chicago in July he says: "Chicago this time of year is a giant pressure cooker with a mayor."

Of Victor Mature: "The hair on his chest is really a toupee."

To him debutantes are "barebacks with greenbacks," and sailors, "wolves in ship's clothing." He calls Crosby ". . . the sports shirt that walks like a man . . . the large, economy-size Sinatra . . . the only pot that ever got the rainbow."

BORN ABROAD

Bob was born in England and the British love him, even if the Canadians quibble over his much quoted—"The Irish Sweepstakes offer the only opportunity for Americans to get their money out of Britain," and "Yes, I've tasted your coffee. So that's your secret weapon. I think I'll use it instead of ink and write a few poison letters." Or . . . "I came over on the new liner United States. That's the little $73,000,000 job we built with the money left over from Churchill's last visit! Yessiree, you've got to hand it to Winnie. He'll get it anyway!"

All of Bob's "Road" films and "Paleface" have grossed well over $1,000,000 each and rank among the industry's all-time biggest profit makers. Hope claims that "Son of Paleface" will bring in $6,500,000.

For Bing Crosby he has much affection, but little reverence. "Crosby from the front looks like me from the back," he cracks. But this didn't stop Hope from entering an oil deal with Bing and Monty Moncrief which produced one of the richest strikes in Texas three years ago. The net to each of the threesome is in the millions.

Bob finished high school in Cleveland, but didn't get to college until he played a Harvard man in "Son of Paleface."

Hope started as a hoofer, but when his instructor left for Hollywood, he took over the school.

HARBOR LIGHTS

by Roy Wormald

At 33, Hugh D. Halkett is one of the youngest skippers of any vessel operating out of this port. This year he will command the hydrographic survey ship Parry scheduled to leave Victoria next week on an annual survey in coastal waters.

A native of this city, Hugh can already be described as a veteran mariner, having commenced his seagoing career at the age of 16. After attending schools here and in Vancouver he started working with the CPR as a deck boy in that company's former Princess Marguerite (lost in the Mediterranean in Second World War).

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In 1941 Hugh made an 11-month voyage he will never forget. The trip was made in the five-masted sailing ship City of Alberni, then owned by lumber magnate H. R. MacMillan, and used as an "experiment" in the carrying of B.C. lumber to Australia. The ship delivered a

HUGH D. HALKETT

large lumber cargo to Sydney, Australia, and returned to Vancouver with copra.

(The City of Alberni later was sold to Chilean interests, and some time later was lost, reportedly by fire, on the Atlantic.)

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Hugh then rejoined the CPR as third officer and entered the company's ocean service. He sailed the "Park" ships under charter to the CPR from eastern Canada to Britain and the Mediterranean. Two and a half years with that service, then back to this coast. As second officer, and later first, he served in many of the company's coastal vessels. He was in the first Princess Marguerite when that ship carried the late King and then Queen from Vancouver to Victoria during their Canadian visit.

In May of last year Hugh left the CPR and joined the federal government's hydrographic survey fleet here, becoming first officer in the Parry.

The young skipper is married to the former Islay McLeod of Tofino. The Halketts live at 318 Simcoe Street and are the proud parents of two sons. Alex is five; Charles is four months.

Hugh's spare time activities keep him close to his own line of work. He is a commissioned [illegible] with Victoria's naval reserve division HMCS Malahat; and is also attached to the local sea cadet organization, serving as a navigation [illegible] for the cadets every Wednesday [illegible]

—Central Press Canadian

Designed to fly higher, faster and cheaper than any existing military transport is the C-130, first turbo-prop air freighter in the U.S. Shown at Burbank, Calif., in a scale model, it will be used for front-line aerial assault as well as ground-to-ground support. A long range plane, it is equipped to fly troops, as well as paratroopers and military cargo. As a hospital plane, it can accommodate litter patients and attendants. As shown here, the new air force weapon has a low-slung fuselage for fast loading, up-swept tail and overhead windows. The sleek turbo-prop nacelles are for the special jet engines.

Three-Dimensional Pix Creating Confusion

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD—To say that Hollywood was "in deep" today would be putting it literally and figuratively and every other way imaginable.

It was so up to its neck in three-dimensional confusion that predictions were heard freely that before many more days every major studio in town will be closed down completely or limping along on sharply retarded shooting schedules.

First sign of the new anguish—the first since television's threat—came from the 20th Century-Fox studio, where the $4,000,000 production of "The Robe" was postponed "because completion of many of the big sets was unexpectedly delayed."

This was taken with a couple of grains of salt, however, by those in a position to know what is going on behind the scenes at this big plant. "The Robe" once again was delayed, it was said, because of fears that it might be technically obsolete and a complete loss by the time it could be made ready for presentation.

SPEEDING UP

A further report from the same lot stated that secret tests now being conducted with a new three-dimensional process known as amorphoscope, developed in Italy, has proved so hopeful that Darryl F. Zanuck, studio head, has moved up his schedule for putting into action. Originally, he had planned to inaugurate this on June 1, with the filming of "Prince Valiant," but the tremendous uproar around the whole industry and the rapid progress being made by rivals has prompted him to go all-out immediately.

Obviously, minor bombshells are going to burst throughout Hollywood within a matter of days, all of them traceable to the door of Cinerama and the hustle and bustle that ensued immediately after every industry leader [illegible] a chance to see it.

The thinking among the top rank at 20th [illegible] is so depth-minded that it can be taken for granted that no new features will be [illegible] there until a decision [illegible] one way or another.

"I don't think we will have a complete shutdown," said one studio official, "but I can definitely say that we are not starting any feature that might be obsolete in eight or 12 months from now. The most significant move of all is an order to our purchasing departments to make no more buys of stories or plays or set in motion any original scenarios until we can determine whether they are appropriate subjects for the new visual field that will be opened to the spectator by depth on the screen."

RIPE SUBJECT

Such a tremendous religious spectacle as "The Robe," with all its extras and spectacular melodrama laid in the days of the early Christians, is regarded as a particularly ripe subject for the process, hence the new delay which makes this project the most jinxed movie of all time—comparable only to start-go tactics to one conducted 25 years ago by Howard Hughes with his first big enterprise, "Hell's Angels." The Hughes epic actually was in the throes of shooting, on and off, for six years.

All around the town, in the trade papers and across tables in the strip night haunts, one hears nothing these days but three-dimension.

The movie customer, of course, will be the big benefactor in this spectacular new style of presentation. And, to what do you suppose he owes all these new thrills? To television! All this time, since sound, the movie wizards have been slow in attempting to invent something new. Depth has been born of desperation and a determination to survive.

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FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

IN THE past two seasons there have been reviewed in this column performances by three singers of varying degrees of eminence who have sung in Victoria under the auspices of Famous Artists Limited. In every case hitherto from a purely musical viewpoint there was something to mar the evening's entertainment and to send one away wishing that one had stayed at home. Far otherwise was it at Miss Marian Anderson's recital. Points of criticism could undoubtedly be made, will indeed be made, so that this column can continue to maintain the critical integrity for which it strives, but it must be said at the outset that musically, artistically and emotionally this singer restored to one listener at least a belief in the capacity of singers in the Western Hemisphere to make a dignified presentation of fine music free from the ostentatious vulgarity of which I have complained on two previous occasions.

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My friends tell me, and I am inclined to believe that they are right, that besides being her accompanist, Mr. Franz Rupp is also Miss Anderson's coach. I do not know of any singers who are able to dispense with the services of some person to play the part of their musical mentor. The greater their vocal skill the more they need to experience truly searching criticism, and only a person gifted with the finest instincts of musicianship can bring to bear the kind of advice and support that a great artist needs. I consider Mr. Rupp to be the premier exponent of the art of accompaniment that I have yet encountered, and the memory of his contribution to the rendition of Schubert's "Abschied" will remain with me whenever I think of Miss Anderson. It is one of Schubert's most characteristic accompaniments, representing the jog-trot of a little pony-chaise. Those of you who are pianists and possess a copy of the "Schwanengesang," the last of Schubert's song cycles, get it out and see what you can do with it.

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I had never quite made up my mind until this occasion to what extent I was prepared to admit the negro spiritual to the same company as Schubert's lieder, and other examples of the best musical literature. I have probably as good an acquaintance with European folk music as most people, and there seems to me to be this important difference between the folk music of the two continents, that the European is of incomparably greater antiquity than any American folk songs extant. European folk music in almost every case originated centuries before there was any means of writing it down and it therefore existed before any other music now known to us was "composed." American plantation songs and spirituals are of the same historical period as most of our great heritage of concert music which hardly ever dates back earlier than the beginning of the 18th century. It is, therefore, probably the unique example of the product of a primitive people surviving contemporaneously with the intellectually inspired creations of what we consider, rightly or wrongly, to be more highly civilized races. That it is so often performed by those who are debarred, by considerations of race and culture, from singing it convincingly, has made me distrust it hitherto as a serious branch of musical art. There is something unreal and rather unattractive, to my mind, whenever a "pink" person tries to put over a song which is the spiritual property only of the negro. Coming from Marian Anderson or Kenneth Spencer it is absolutely right and appropriate; indeed, it can be as moving an experience as any lieder singing, and it is incomparably superior to that type of song described so aptly by my fellow scribe recently as consisting of "moronic words set to mawkish melody."

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Now, I believe it is right to say that having been enthralled by Miss Anderson's singing of Schubert and by the group of songs which I have said are her own spiritual property and inheritance, I was just a little disappointed in the opening group of songs by Handel. I think it unwise to combine in the first group songs in no less than three different languages (Italian, German and Latin). We hardly had time to get our bearings in any one of these and Mr. Rupp certainly had a few awkward moments keeping the singer on the straight and narrow path of just intonation. I do not know in which language Miss Anderson considers that she interprets music most faithfully, but I would put in a plea for the establishment of an immediate rapport with the audience by commencing in the language which is most agreeable to the listener. There is no reason to avoid singing Bach or Handel's music in English, most of the translations make extremely good sense, vastly better than the translations supplied for the Schubert songs in the programs issued to the audience. And furthermore, for an artist who wishes to commence a recital with music of an early period, there is still an immense amount of music written in the English language which is hardly ever heard by the public. There are dozens of John Dowland's incomparable lyrics of the 16th century; there is the whole of Purcell's vocal music virtually untouched, and Lawes, Boyce, Arne and Linley are still names to conjure up delight to discriminating audiences and to provide singers with opportunities for exploring the more exciting byways of their profession.

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Let not this slight criticism of an otherwise perfect evening's listening give the impression that Miss Anderson failed to delight. Rather I would confess to captivation, and I am not often captivated. In fact I can only recall two or at most three times that it has happened to me here. My hundredth article therefore has the distinction of bearing the confession of one such occasion.

Aerial Photography Silent War Weapon

By ROY PARRETT

IF all the weapons of Second World War were placed on scales to measure their relative worth to the allied cause, one in particular would tip the scale.

Probably the most useful weapon of the war was not "Mulbury," radar, or the atom bomb. It was the aerial camera. For millions of air photos made victory possible. Without this all-seeing eye, even long range planning would have been impossible.

The Germans were well acquainted with the uses which could be made of aerial photography. Their chief of the general staff wrote in 1938: "The side with the best photographic reconnaissance will win the next war."

These were prophetic words. A German field commander reported from France in 1944, "Enemy photo reconnaissance discovers our every move and concentration—it is shortly afterwards destroyed."

Allied air might smashed the Germans before they could even form up for battle. Aerial photography supplied the intelligence which directed the air blows.

FROM BALLOONS

The first military use of air photos dates back to the Franco-Prussian War in 1870. Captive balloons were used to secure air photos of enemy positions. But it was during the First World War that aerial photographs came into practical use.

The stagnant war had turned the landscape into a sea of mud. Features just didn't exist, so cameras were carried aloft in rickety flying machines to photograph the maze of connecting trenches.

Aerial photography has gone a long way since. Fast fighters now probe secrets deep in enemy territory night or day. Few details miss the huge cameras. Indeed, warring nations have discovered features of their own countries, hitherto unknown—through the all-seeing eye of the camera.

Printing facilities have been developed along with aerial cameras. Within minutes of the return of a reconnaissance fighter, thousands of air photos are on their way to planning staffs, intelligence sections and front-line troops. Often the photos are dropped by plane to waiting soldiers, about to attack.

OPTICAL LAWS

One of the outstanding features of an aerial photo is that it obeys certain mathematical and optical laws. On it small details cannot only be seen—they can be accurately measured, plotted and scaled in relation to other objects on the photo.

Camouflage is readily detected by the airborne camera. Even masterful camouflage jobs which deceive the eye of the most alert airman, are detected on air photos. Differences in reflected lights tell the story.

The photo shown above was taken over Hamburg during the war, before that city was pulverized by allied bombers. Clearly shown in the air photo is an artistic camouflage structure covering many city blocks. The Germans had covered a whole lake with rafts on which were painted dummy buildings and other structures, in order to protect an important rail centre, nearby.

They also built a dummy causeway across the lake, complete with "bomb craters" from previous raids.

These extensive measures failed to protect the rail centre. It was soon plastered by heavy bombers. An Allied agent with only one eye had pierced their disguises.

The all-seeing eye of the airborne camera spotted this deception in the city of Hamburg during the war. A whole lake had been covered with rafts and painted to represent a built up area (in circle) in order to protect an important rail centre. A dummy rail line across the lake (arrow) was also built. The elaborate camouflage did not save the line from destruction, thanks to aerial photography.

Let Your Hands Be Your Guide

NEW YORK—"Make the most of your hands by thinking of them as the visible key to your personality and character," says Rita Juliet Rotheim, director of the good grooming institute. No matter what type hands you have—creative, leaders, athletic, executive, philosophic, artistic, or patrician—she explains, you can enhance their appearance and make them speak well of you. This goes for both sexes.

Here's a short rundown on the various hand types mentioned above. Which is yours?

Creative: Medium length, palm considerably broader at the base, nails are short. These hands indicate great originality, strong imagination; often the person is an artist, a musician, a fashion creator. Small, unusual rings are suggested.

Leaders: Medium length, upper half narrower than lower half, fifth fingers short, small thumb. These people are daring, unconventional. They make good soldiers or adventurers. Rings should be as bold as the personality.

Athletic: Medium length, square, broad and muscular, broad nails. These hands are useful, they enjoy outdoor activity. The people usually have sturdy physiques, and are emotionally well balanced. Rings should be flat, not too conspicuous.

THE EXECUTIVE

Executive: Hand and fingers are rather bony, but broad and firm, nails are somewhat squarish. The hands belong to people who direct affairs and people ambitious, capable. Rings should be of the signet or crest type.

Philosophic: Long palm, shorter fingers, well-developed thumb, flat finger ends, broad nails. Hands show logic and vision, practical sense, but emotionally lazy, inclined toward introspection. This type can wear "interesting" symbolic jewelry.

Artistic: Long, narrow, finely tapered, shapely palm and fingers, nails are long. These hands are found in people with extra manual dexterity (such as surgeons). They are intellectual, often introverts. The can wear any kind of jewelry to set off graceful hands.

Patrician: Extravagantly slender hands, thin at the wrist, long fingers and nails. This type hand is seen in paintings like the Mona Lisa—they are sophisticated, fastidious. A ring could be worn on the index finger for smart effect.

"Just as the left and right side of one's face is different, so, too, are one's hands. The majority of people have mixed-type hands and varied personalities. The important thing in all cases is to make the most of your natural endowments," Miss Rotheim said.

"Your hands constantly tell a story to those whom you meet. They reveal nervousness with finger drumming, nail biting, twisting; they reveal placidity when they're lightly folded, a clenched fist cries of anger, while a good grasp indicates friendship. Gestures can emphasize words, thoughts and emotions. Your hands are important in the estimate of your social and economic acceptability.

"Don't handcuff yourself because you do not wish to call attention to rough, red, unmanicured hands. Your hands should receive the same daily attention that you give your face and hair. Let your hands be free to make a good impression for you," Miss Rotheim concluded.

SIMPLE RULES

These simple rules will help your hands look their best at all times.

1. Keep a jar of lanolin base cream, or a satinizing hand lotion at the kitchen sink for immediate use after dishwashing.
2. Hands should be washed frequently during the day. Use a small nail brush whenever possible.
3. Use small-size nippers on all hangnails.
4. Hang a flexible steel nail file in the bathroom to remind you to smooth rough edges, keep nails well shaped.
5. Push back the cuticle regularly after washing your hands. Push it back with the fingers as you wash, and with a steel pusher or an orange stick after washing.
6. Be sure to use hand cream or lotion at least twice daily, massaging the hands and individual fingers with each application. A lanolin-enriched cream or lotion such as doctors and nurses use is recommended.

Miss Rotheim's parting word of advice is:

"Give proper and regular attention to your hands. Good grooming pays off in the compliments you will receive."

Tyre and Sidon, important Phoenician ports of ancient times, now are little known seacoast towns a short distance south of Beirut on the east coast of the Mediterranean.

Jewel Gang Lost Fortune in Loot In Little Box Packed With Pearls

By Ex-Chief Inspector Percy J. Smith of Scotland Yard

I WALKED into front page crime almost as soon as I started work at Scotland Yard.

One of my first jobs as a junior detective was on the great pearl necklace robbery which was one of the most spectacular and ingenious thefts of all time.

The final twist in that story of twists and turns would be scorned by a writer of detective fiction as being too improbable.

On July 16, 1913, a Mr. M. Mayer, of Hatton Garden, telephoned Scotland Yard. He was agitated—with some reason, for he had been robbed of a pearl necklace worth £130,000.

When we arrived at his office simultaneously with the assessors from Mayer's insurance company—for he had had the presence of mind to telephone them, too—we heard how a necklace which took 10 years to make had vanished in a night.

VANISHED

For Mayer had spent 10 years traveling the world, collecting flawless, rose-tinted pearls, matching and grading them until he had created the perfect necklace.

The existence of his necklace was known in the trade and a well-known French diamond merchant, M. Bernard Bayle, asked Mayer to send it to Paris, as he thought he could get a buyer.

Bayle could not sell the necklace and wrote to Mayer, saying he was returning the necklace by registered post. But when Mayer opened the packet he found inside not the matchless pearls, but 11 lumps of sugar!

Laboratory tests of the parcel showed that the sealing wax used differed from the original. Evidently the parcel had been resealed and stamped with a replica of Bernard Bayle's "B.B." signet.

We questioned several likely suspects but that got us nowhere. At the Yard it was the opinion of the experts that the job was the work of Cammi Grizzard.

PARTNERS

Cammi Grizzard was a short, fat man who dressed flashily and enjoyed the good things of life. He could afford to, for he was a big receiver of stolen property and probably the best "putter-up" of criminal jobs in the whole world at that time.

It was said that he never let his thieves down, and when they were caught and imprisoned he paid pensions to their wives! We knew all about him at the Yard, but we had never been able to get a conviction against him.

And once again we had little to go on until one day two Frenchmen called at the Yard. This is the story they told to my chiefs in charge of the necklace case—Chief Inspector Ward and Detective Inspector Cornish:

The Frenchmen were partners and diamond merchants. One of them had met his cousin Leisir Gutwirth, another diamond merchant, in Amsterdam shortly after the robbery. Gutwirth had just come from London and hinted that he was interested in a big deal. He asked his cousin if he were in the buying market.

The Frenchman said he could invest up to 100,000 francs. Gutwirth laughed and said the stuff was worth millions of francs. He made it pretty plain he was talking about the Mayer pearls.

The Frenchman immediately thought of the £10,000 reward, and asked for details. Gutwirth shut up like a clam, but promised to keep in touch.

BARGAINING

When they heard no more the Frenchman wrote to Gutwirth in London. He received a reply in Yiddish, inviting him to England for negotiations.

The Frenchman arrived with his partner and they met Gutwirth at an hotel. Another man appeared suddenly. They did not know his name, but later we identified him as Simon Silverman, another Hatton Garden merchant.

Bargaining began and the two Frenchmen offered half a million francs, then worth £20,000. Silverman shook his head. He said the rock-bottom price was 1,000,000 francs, paid in French notes as they would be harder to trace.

The Frenchmen stalled and they were taken to Gutwirth's house in North London. As they left the taxi, a man dressed in a black overcoat with a white muffler whispered to Silverman and moved away.

Inside the house the bargaining began again. Suddenly the door opened and in came a short, fat man, smoking a cigar and wearing a carnation in his buttonhole. He joined in the argument.

The Frenchmen insisted on seeing the pearls, so an arrangement was made to meet on the following day in a popular tea shop. The two Frenchmen, the fat man, Gutwirth and Silverman sat at one table.

At the next table the Frenchman recognized the man in the white muffler. The fat man took out a cigarette, turned to this stranger and asked for a match. The man in the muffler tossed a matchbox across.

SAMPLES

The fat man opened it, took out a match, lit his cigarette, and then from the box shook out three rose-tinted pearls into the palm of his hand.

The Frenchmen weighed the pearls and estimated that the largest was worth £10,000. There was no doubt that they came from the Mayer necklace. The fat man put them back in the matchbox and said the Frenchmen could have five days to get the cash and complete the deal.

It was then that the Frenchmen, taking care that they were not followed, reported to Scotland Yard.

We showed them photographs from the "rogues' gallery." They identified the fat man as Cammi Grizzard and the man in the white muffler as James Lockett, a brilliant safe-breaker and big-time thief. We realized that we were up against one of the cleverest combinations of criminals in existence.

After that the Frenchmen acted on our instructions. The insurance assessors gave them enough money to buy the three pearls they had seen. We wanted to see if they were really part of Mayer's necklace, or whether the crooks were working the confidence trick.

From this time we shadowed the Frenchmen and I took part in following them about dressed as a milkman or a post man or a road sweeper.

At last there was another teashop meeting with Gutwirth, who tried to doublecross his colleagues by asking for a commission on the deal. When Silverman turned up he kept quiet. Then Cammi arrived.

He said he could not produce the necklace, as Lockett had taken it into the country. But he had the three samples on him, and he sold those for 100,000 francs (£4,000) paid in French notes. He arranged to produce the necklace the next day.

NEW BAIT

Well, now we knew that the pearls were genuine, and we gathered to swoop on the whole gang with the rest of the necklace in their possession.

The meeting was fixed at the First Avenue hotel, which used to stand in Holborn. The place was stiff with detectives. I was one of a squad hidden in a covered motor van parked near the hotel entrance.

I remember the tense feeling now, when I first saw Cammi Grizzard approaching. He walked slowly past the hotel, looked all around him, and then came up to the lorry in which we were hiding.

He leaned up against the radiator and lit a cigarette. We hardly dared breathe!

Then Silverman came along, glanced quickly at Cammi, and entered the hotel. Gutwirth followed. But Cammi did not move.

While we sat, taut and silent, in the van, the Frenchmen, Gutwirth and Silverman waited in the hotel. Then Lockett arrived and told them Cammi had seen a man he knew to be a detective and was suspicious. The deal was off. So was our swoop.

We laid a new bait. The Frenchmen were sent back to Paris and told to write to Gutwirth that they had found a South American buyer for the necklace, who was prepared to offer Gutwirth 5 per cent commission on the deal.

It worked. We knew our Gutwirth. With difficulty we persuaded a reputable French diamond buyer to act the part of the South American buyer.

So this time three Frenchmen arrived at the rendezvous in a private room at an hotel in Russell Square. They were met by Cammi Grizzard, Lockett and Silverman. Gutwirth had been left downstairs to watch for "coppers." We were there, more unobtrusive than ever.

NO PEARLS!

After some talk the necklace was produced, and the buyer was examining them when there was a loud knock at the door. Silverman thrust the pearls into his boots, and the "South American" buyer pulled out a gun. He thought he was about to be held up.

When the door was unlocked a diminutive page boy stood there: "May Mr. Gutwirth come up now?" he asked.

This comic interlude so scared our buyer, who was sure that he was going to be murdered, that he refused to go on with the talks. The gang left the hotel.

Immediately afterwards one of the Frenchmen came down and gave us the signal that they were carrying the pearls. We rushed after them just as they reached the nearest Tube station, and were in time to see them going down in the lift.

I remember racing down those Tube stairs with a squad of other detectives, and fit as I was it made my gasp. The stairs seemed endless, but we arrived in time to grab Silverman, Lockett, and Cammi Grizzard as they left the lift.

We took them to Grays Inn Road police station and searched them. There was no sign of the pearls!

But we did find the French notes that had been paid for the three pearls, and on that evidence they were charged with the larceny of the necklace. The next day we arrested Gutwirth. Still no pearls.

Lockett had slipped them to another crook outside the hotel and he had vanished.

It was bad luck, but at least we had the crooks and knew the whole story. Silverman had done the robbery. He had found out about the posting of the pearls from a clerk of Bayle's.

GAOLED

Then in London he had a replica of Bayle's seal made, and had by bribery ensured that Mayer's parcels were first delivered to his own Hatton Garden office. The rest was easy.

All four conspirators appeared at the Old Bailey. Cammi Grizzard got seven years, Lockett seven, Silverman five and Gutwirth 18 months.

Just before their trial ended a London roadsweeper picked up a matchbox which felt heavy. He found it full of rose-colored balls. He showed them to his pals, who told him they were worthless. When the roadman handed over his find to the police he was given a receipt for "a box of imitation pearls."

The station sergeant sent the pearls to a local jeweler for valuation—and received the shock of his life. The Mayer necklace, less the three pearls sold, was there complete. They rang the Lutine Bell at Lloyd's when the news was announced!

Pickpockets:

Madrid police have arrested a group of resourceful pickpockets who went to church disguised as armless cripples. The felons then used their arms to relieve their pew neighbors of their wallets.

(Pour Tous, Lausanne).

The crowning of Queen Elizabeth next June has proved an inspiration for many an older businessman. How much says the British manufacturer can be seen at this year's British Industries Fair, April 27 to May 8, in London and Birmingham, Eng. Here are two examples of what he will show. Left: Coat-of-arms brooch with an initial "E" for Elizabeth, heart-shaped glove clip surmounted by crown and floral earring. Above: Manufacturing jigsaw puzzles of a well-known picture of the Queen on horseback.

Red Cross in Canada Is 53 Years Old

By EDITH SMITH and MAURRY GWYNNE

HENRI Dunant's idea is 94 years old this year. This Swiss idealist was the man, who after watching the horror, bloodshed and needless loss of life on the battlefields of Crimea, organized what is now the Red Cross Society.

When Dunant became obsessed with this idea of helping men who fought for a livelihood, he was no longer young. At first people scoffed at him for being an idealistic fool, then they laughed at him for a fool in earnest.

As he fell into obscurity his organization was rapidly soaring to the heights it has obtained in today's living and had it not been for the keen eye of a Red Cross worker, he would have died a pauper.

DIED A HERO

Fortunately this did not happen, and instead of a grave in Potter's Field he died a hero, lauded by the whole civilized world.

It is satisfying to know the man responsible for the Red Cross was rewarded by the people he helped, but the same thing could happen to the organization and that would be catastrophic.

Little use it would be praising the extinct Red Cross Society while plague, war or disease swept through Canada, killing, maiming and overwhelming the populace.

You who read this can prevent such a disaster. This is the 53rd year of the Red Cross Society in Canada, and now, more than ever before, they need your help.

Because you have given blood at one time or another don't stand aside and let others give all the monetary assistance to carry out the work of mercy.

GIVE TO HELP

Remember there is a power over which you have no control that replenishes the blood you have given. It cost you nothing to get or give away.

So don't be smug about being a donor, you can still give something material to the Red Cross and no matter how small it is, your contribution will be accepted to help someone less fortunate than yourself.

One of the finest recent examples of selflessness toward the Red Cross was exhibited by a Canadian soldier returning to Canada from Germany last Christmas.

The soldier, Cpl. Russell F Wigle of Windsor, Ont., returned to Halifax aboard the Scythia, and was met on the wharf by Red Cross workers who saw to it that he got a cup of hot coffee and something to eat while he waited for his train home.

Cpl. Wigle was taking home with him a monster "drum majorette" doll for his daughter but was so impressed with the Red Cross hospitality he bought another like it and gave it to the society.

His instructions were that the monster doll was to go to some little girl in a Halifax hospital who wouldn't "be home for Christmas."

This was done in appreciation for services from people to whom he owed nothing. He was already serving his country and prepared to give his blood, the whole works if need be.

THE CAMPAIGN

The sum of $5,310,000 is a lot of money. Why does the Red Cross need so much in its current campaign? What happens to all that cash? Why is it so vital that you and I help in the drive?

A glimpse at past records provides the answer.

At 9:45 a.m. Friday, June 13, 1952, there was a short-circuit somewhere in the village of St. Urbain, Que. Within a few short hours flames had swept uncontrolled through the community, leaving more than 1,000 people homeless. Two main stores, four restaurants and at least 50 other buildings were destroyed.

On that same day, the Red Cross had emergency supplies on the spot, available to the stricken villagers. During St. Urbain's time of need, the Red Cross provided 15 families with clothing, served 5,600 meals and provided countless cups of coffee to disaster workers. . . .

Still earlier in 1952 residents of Eastend, Sask., watched helplessly as waters of nearby rivers and creeks rose rapidly, finally smashing a dam protecting the town.

Red Cross branch officials at nearby Shaunavon promptly went to work, evacuating about 450 people, including 18 patients from the Eastend Hospital, to safety in Shaunavon . . .

WINNING FIGHT

At Huntsville, Ont., a 12-year-old girl worked steadily despite her fitful sobs, for 35 minutes to pump life back into the body of her seven-year-old nephew. He had been under water about 10 minutes. She won her fight because she knew what to do. And she knew what to do because of Red Cross First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety courses she had taken. . . .

A Flin Flon, Man., man is alive and well today only because, when 118 pints of blood in transfusions were required to save his life, those pints of blood were available through the Red Cross blood bank. . . .

Scattered across Canada is a growing number of war brides—girls from France, Holland, Germany, Japan and many other lands—who are making good homes for their husbands and small families because they studied Canadian home-making under Red Cross guidance before they left their native countries. . . .

In Calgary, Regina and Windsor, children who have been stricken by polio are having their wasted muscles re-activated through Red Cross physiotherapists.

Veterans' hospitals across the country become hives of industry as patients learn handicrafts from Red Cross arts and crafts instructors. In many cases the new knowledge has provided disabled veterans with rewarding careers. . . .

"Fine," you may say. "Excellent—but these are all other people in other places. What is my personal interest in all this?"

There could be many answers. Let's put it this way:

Not one of the individuals mentioned above knew in advance what was going to happen to them. Fire, flood, accident, disease can, and usually do, strike without warning.

These victims were not aware they'd need help. No one reading this knows if, or when, he may need the same kind of assistance. When he does, he'll need it quickly.

The Red Cross, because of its wealth of experience and its wide field of work is equipped to provide that help perhaps to you.

GAVE AWAY

An unusual happening occurred in the women's jail at Olmos, in La Plata province of Argentina, where Senora Hebe Selati, woman warden of the penitentiary establishment, gave away in marriage one of the inmates of the institution, Corina Montenegro, when she married Eugenio Toranzo. The wedding gift for the bride was her release in the care of her husband.

(Informaciones, Madrid)

German Sheep Dogs Replacing St. Bernard

TIME-HONORED tradition is giving way to canine efficiency in the Alps, where the massive, sad-faced St. Bernard is being replaced as a rescue animal by the smaller German Shepherd dog.

Dogs are essential in Alpine rescue work, even though modern communication and transport facilities have reduced their activity. A dog can reach remote mountain areas in which mechanical transport is of no use, and he can guide human rescuers in blinding and bewildering storms.

For centuries this has been the work of the giant, gentle St. Bernard, especially trained by the monks of the Alpine hospice founded by St. Bernard de Menthon nearly a thousand years ago.

CALLED ALSATIAN

The St. Bernard is an efficient snow dog, but tests in the past 15 years have proved the German Shepherd better at rescue work. On one recent occasion only the keen nose and persistent efforts of a German Shepherd uncovered the body of a traveler buried deep beneath the snow of an avalanche.

In England the German Shepherd, or police dog, is called the Alsatian wolf dog, a name that developed during First World War, when many of these fine animals were captured from the Germans and brought to Britain as prisoners of war. The "police dog" tag was attached to the animal in the United States at the same time, but it now is officially registered as a German Shepherd.

Alpine rescue work is just another honor for this remarkable dog. It has long been considered the best animal for leading the blind, and the U.S. army has standardized on German Shepherds as war dogs.

SPECIAL QUALITIES

Other dogs sometimes do as well in these specialized jobs, notably Boxers and Doberman Pinschers as war dogs, and, of course, St. Bernards as rescue animals. But the German Shepherd meets the job specifications better than any other.

Substitution of the German Shepherd for the St. Bernard in rescue work is largely due to its excellent nose, intelligence that permits it to absorb training quickly and thoroughly, and its persistence.

A full-grown German Shepherd dog in good condition weighs between 60 and 85 pounds. Full-grown St. Bernards weigh more than twice as much, ranging from 160 to 210 pounds. The great strength and stamina of the Shepherd more than make up for its smaller size in rescue work.

Satan is worshipped by a god-fearing religious sect in northern Iraq. The Yezidis, comprising several Kurdish-speaking tribes, propitiate Satan not as the Evil One, but as the fallen angel restored by God to rule earth.

The carillon in the Soldiers' Tower in Hart House at the University of Toronto is to have 18 bells added to its present 23 to increase its musical range from two to three and a half octaves. The bells, ranging in weight from 20 to 140 pounds, were shipped from the Netherlands. Henry T van Bergen (right), whose family made the bells shows them to Leland Richardson university carilloneur. (CP Photo)

The silk coat brings a rustle of elegance to the spring fashion picture this season. Wonderful wide ribbed surfaces such as the handsome silk Ottoman used by George Carmel for this fitted coat promote texture interest. It has deep dolman sleeves and easy shawl collar that curves down to the double-breasted front closing. Wear it as coat or as an important coat dress.

Can't Say No to a Silk Coat

By MARIAN RAHL

FASHIONS

THE little faille coat that won so many wearers a few seasons ago returns in new elegance for spring 1953. Often of pure silk and in rayons that resemble silk, it hues to both the new slimmer silhouette and to the beautifully fitted garment that can double as a coat dress.

Heavier coarser weaves bring new interest to the coat that rustles with your every movement. These are ottomans, wide ribbed bengalines, barathea and interest slubbed surfaces that hold a crisp collar and cuff line. Yet, these fabrics have just enough softness to temper the slightly wider sleeve silhouette which some of the leading designers show. There's a hint of drama about this line, too for it makes the straighter coat more important especially over an evening dress.

Choose your silk or rayon coat in the silhouette that means the most to your wardrobe. For the afternoon coat to go over your silk print and little sheath dresses the fitted line might well be the wiser selection. Again, such a coat may be worn as a dress with its self fabric belt or a shiny patent leather one. Of course, the loose coat is wearable over slim or wide-skirted dresses and is an excellent choice if you need an occasional coat to go over a bouffant evening dress.

An era of more careful dressing is here and you will find the little silk coat with its flattering neckline and shorter sleeves that show off costume jewelry a very wearable garment. Some of these coats are touched with jeweled trimmings, braid embroideries, contrasting velvet bands and linings are often gay in color. Even quilting adds to surface interest and enhances the silhouette of a few with flared skirts.

Black and navy blue are balanced by a handsome grey and beige, all so beautifully basic and wearable.

On the Fashion Beam

TULIP: This simple flower name seems to be suffering with a split personality, at least as far as its place in the fashion lexicon is concerned. Last year, the tulip line meant a coat skirt that was gently flared from just about the waist by means of triangular insets. This year, the tulip has turned upside down, the news from Paris tells us of a tulip silhouette with width at the top. The skirt is narrow, the waist tiny, and outward curve starts under the bustline and continues to the top of the arms. This width is accented by puffed sleeves, off-shoulder effects and draped collars.

Glima, Iceland's scientific and popular form of wrestling, has few grunts, groans and grimaces. Its object is to throw your opponent to the floor on his back rather than to grapple with him on the floor American style. Opponents grasp one another by leather straps worn at the wa...

Salvation Army Among First in British Columbia

By FRANK KELLEY

IN 1858, the year The Colonist was first published, there were just two places in Victoria where a man could worship in consecrated surroundings. One was the Anglican First Christ Church, Burdett Avenue, the other was the Roman Catholic St. Andrew's, Humboldt Street. Those two religious centres apparently had been sufficient unto the needs of the community until that year.

Migration of gold seekers headed for the "diggings" along the Upper Fraser and the Cariboo, with the inevitable introduction of mercantile ventures by shrewd businessmen in Victoria, had a lot to do with "calls" from devotees of other religious persuasions in 1859, a year which was of considerable portent in church expansion. It was also the year when St. Ann's Convent was established.

THE VANGUARD

As already noted in this series relating to ecclesiastic progress in the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, the Wesleyan Methodist mission vanguard had arrived on the coast, a Hebrew congregation had been formed, as was also the YMCA, which, while not what might be called a strictly religious denomination, keeps well to the fore in maintaining a high moral standard of community life in all parts of the province.

On August 14, 1859, Rev. H. F. Clarke, one-time stormy petrel ecclesiastically, held the first service in the congregational manner in the Assembly Hall, Broad Street, the day before the laying of the corner-stone of the Wesleyan Methodist Church on the same street.

Two months previously the First Victoria Hebrew Benevolent Society had come into existence, with A. Brackman, as president; S. Davies, vice-president; S. S. Hymes, secretary and A. Gamlitz, treasurer. This society prepared the way for the erection and dedication in 1866 of Synagogue Emmanuel at the corner of Pandora and Blanshard Streets, where it stands today much the same as it appeared 90 years ago.

WORK OF YMCA

Following no particular groove of devotion spirituality, yet worthy of mention in any survey of pioneer Christian endeavor, the local branch of the International YMCA organization represents one of the first corporate enterprises of Christian people in Victoria, several denominations being represented in the initial effort, all imbued with the idea the work of the city churches could be augmented for the general good, paving the way, maybe, for a very real union of all religious persuasions.

A start in this very direction was made in 1925, when three of the communions identified with the religious life of Victoria Methodist, Congregational and a large group of Presbyterians co-operating with churches elsewhere in Canda, formed what has become known as the United Church of Canada, a union which could possibly forecast a day when all Christian peoples will present a front visual enough to dispose of the age-old query of the agnostic: "Why all the different roads to Heaven when you preach only one God?"

MANY FOR WORSHIP

It does seem that the ways to Heaven are somewhat superfluous in the capital city of British Columbia at the present time. Looking over the church page of this paper one learns there are over 60 pieces of worship advertising hours of service. At the same time, it is not hard to imagine either, that the Heavenly Father, no matter what the manner of presentation welcomes each and every sincere routine.

Apart from Anglican, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, United, Presbyterian, Baptist and Hebrew centres, numbering in all some 28 long-established churches, one can worship in the Church of Christ Scientist Temple, Seventh Day Adventist, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Latter Day Saints, Church of the Nazarene, Alliance, Youth for Christ, Glad Tidings, Evangelistic, Calvary Revival, British Israel, five Christadelphian and other Gospel Halls.

The Salvation Army, living and preaching the Gospel to mankind, has, by precept and example, made a great name for itself wherever its banners have been unfurled in behalf of the underprivileged mortal.

SALVATION ARMY

Arriving in Victoria in 1887 they were not welcomed with a barrage of roses; but paying little attention publicly to the chilly reception, the "attacking force" of the organization would not accept compromises and joined battle with the "elements of evil." That "force" consisted of four officers. By the early nineties, so the story states, there was a "fighting force" of several hundred "soldiers" following its banner in British Columbia. Among its early officers were Adjutant Archibald, Captains Massecar, Rennie, Patton, Smith and Jarvis and Lieutenants Corbett, Gooding and Normar.

The "Army" held about 145 meetings each week in the open air in British Columbia in the beginning, besides regular meetings in "barracks" nightly. The Victoria Corps occupied the vacated Methodist Church schoolroom premises, near corner of Broad and Pandora when the congregation moved to Pandora and Quadra. Victoria was district headquarters for British Columbia; and it supported places of worship at the turn of the century in a number of places—Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, as well as several points in the Interior. It had also established "Poor Men's Shelters" and "Rescue Homes" as well as conducted missionary "forays" along the coast of British Columbia.

On Devil's Island

PARIS — Twenty years after Devil's Island and the rest of the dreaded penal colony in French Guiana were closed officially there still are prisoners there.

They are the "incos"—the incorrigibles, last remnants of 6,000 convicts. They have seen all their former prison mates pardoned and sent home.

But the "incos," even men with 25 years in the terrible "dry guillotine" colony—still are defying prison officers and reaping new terms of punishment which keep them confined. Human wrecks, mostly between 50 and 60 years old, they lie in dark, stifling cells in the one remaining prison block of transportation jail at St. Laurent du Maroni, called "The House of the Dead."

More Men Shoppers

NEW YORK All of a sudden, they're catering to men again! After years of arguments by businessmen that women own most of the stocks and bonds, do most of the shopping etc., a major company has come up with a forthright challenge.

A recent survey found that 68 per cent of husbands shop for groceries at least once a week. In prewar years before supermarkets instituted evening shopping hours, only 30 per cent of husbands did any shopping for groceries.

Nowadays, even the children have a voice in shopping. One recent check found that 77.5 per cent of mothers leaving supermarkets with children in tow had bought at least one item on the impulse whim of the youngster.

Husbands, according to those who study these things, rank between children and wives as "impulse shoppers." Hence, modern packaging is planned to appeal to that impulse in men as well as in children.

Accordingly, the Diamond Match Company, which produces paper napkins, towels, plates and tissue, and wooden toothpicks and clothespins, in addition to the matches which have made the brand name familiar for 52 years, has designed a package to appeal equally to men and women. In line with the finding that men are good spenders, too, the company has tailored its product to suit. The company has employed the traditional red, blue and white colors in variations planned to appeal to men as well as to women.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

HELMCKEN, Trumble, Matthews, Milne, Powell, Davie, Fraser, Jones — the names of physicians and surgeons who became as institutions, living legends in the early days of Victoria.

To them Victorians went with their troubles not only physical, but spiritual and emotional as well. It was a day when the family physician was a father confessor. He knew all the family's troubles.

Dr. John Chapman Davie was the son of a doctor, who also practiced here Dr. J. C Davie Sr, who was also a member of an early day Legislature.

FROM ENGLAND

Dr Davie Sr. came to Victoria with his four sons in 1862 from England. In medicine and politics his boys made their mark — for two Alexander and Theodore, became premiers of British Columbia.

John Chapman Davie, the younger, went to medical school in San Francisco and returned here to go into practice.

But before he graduated, he was wed to the daughter of another noted pioneer family, as recorded in The Colonist of March 5, 1869. "In this city, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Thos. Somerville, at the residence of the bride's father, J C. Davie Jr., to Kate second daughter of Capt. Thain of this city."

JOHN C DAVIE — medical student

For some years Dr Davie's office was on Langley Street, and an 1874 directory lists his residence as Douglas Street, probably near the Woodward store of today, which then was fairly far from the centre of the city.

Three daughters were born to Dr and Mrs. Davie. And all went well in the little house on Douglas Street, with the doctor walking home to lunch and frequently being roused in the middle of the night and hurrying to his stable to hitch his horse and racing through the road muddy in winter, dusty in summer, to the homes of his patients. A middle-of-the-night call was never refused. As present-day doctors must often curse the telephone, the doctors of the olden days must often have groaned to themselves when the knock came on the door at 3 or 1 a.m. and they answered it to find a distraught citizen, lantern in hand, imploring the doctor to please hurry someone was dying, someone was about to be born, someone was in agony.

Yes, all was well in the Davie home until December of 1881, when The Colonist told shocked Victorians: "Another sudden and sad death . . . The fell destroyer seems to be particularly busy this winter in taking off from our midst, old, young and middle aged, without any distinction as to sex, circumstances or station in society.

"It is a sad duty this morning to announce the death of a young wife and mother, the partner of Dr. J. C. Davie of this city and second daughter of the late Capt. Thain.

"This lady, whose lamented decease at the age of 29 years has thrown a large circle of relations and friends into mourning, has grown up, and has been educated, and she married in this city; and has, therefore, been identified with the place from childhood up. The deceased was enjoying her usual robust health on Wednesday afternoon, but, during the night, was attacked with neuralgia of the heart and nothwithstanding all that the best medical skill could devise death ended her suffering in about 60 hours. She leaves a family of three little girls to deplore the loss of an excellent and indulgent mother.

THE FUNERAL

"The funeral of Mrs Davie — All that was mortal of this estimable young wife and mother were deported to their last resting place in Ross Bay Cemetery — the procession of some 30 or more carriages — thus another who had but a few days ago bid as fair for long life as the most robust and youthful of our citizens has been laid to rest in the house appointed for all the living. It would be superfluous to add that Dr. Davie and his interesting little daughters, together with the numerous relatives, have the deepest commiseration and sympathy of the entire community in the irreparable loss they have sustained. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Dr. Matthews, E. C. Baker, D. M. Eberts, Thos. Tye, E. McQuade, W. Bennett, C. E. Redfern, R. Jones."

DR J C DAVIE as many Victorians remember him.

By that time Dr. Davie had been practicing in Victoria for 10 years and so was well established. The Colonist of April 16, 1871, had announced: "The following announcements appear in The Government Gazette of yesterday.

"The medical practitioners who have registered under the 'Medical Ordinance, 1867,' are as follows: John Sebastian Helmcken, a diploma from the Royal College of Surgeons, England, dated 17th March, 1848; a diploma from the Court of Examiners, Apothecaries Hall, London, dated 29th April, 1847.

"John C. Davie, a diploma from the College of Medicine, San Francisco, dated 7th March, 1865."

Without his wife, Dr. Davie carried on in his home. He had good sisters-in-law and they helped him care for his little girls.

SECOND MARRIAGE

In 1884 he married again, to the daughter of another well-known pioneer family, as noted in The Colonist: "At St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, by the Rev. David Hughes, Dr. Davie to Miss Sara Holmes Todd, daughter of J. H Todd, Esq., of this city."

The next year Dr. Davie gave orders for a fine new home on Rockland hill, looking down over the Pemberton meadows to the sea and mountains. The Colonist of Jan. 1, 1886, told of it: "The past year has seen the erection of a large number of elegant and costly residences and in this style of building Victoria has made wonderful advance. The greater number of them have been built in the south-eastern portion of the city, and in the neighborhood of the Gorge Road. Mr. Humber in this latter section having erected $15,000 worth of brick residences. His own residence, put up some years ago, cost $12,000.

BUILDING BOOM

"In Regent's Park, Mr. Higgins' residence, costing $8,000 has been completed. It is two stories in height, with cellar and attic. Mr. John Munroe was the contractor.

"A few hundred feet to the south Mr. Preston has built a two-story brick house, costing $4,500.

"Facing the sea are the residences of J. D. Pemberton and Dr Davie, the former costing $10,000 and the latter $7,000. These are constructed with every attention to modern building, the interiors being chastely finished. The contractors were Messrs. Hill and Conk[illegible] Fort Street."

It was a big house, and there was much entertaining there, and, in 1893, in early April, came the first wedding, between Maud Davie, the doctor's eldest daughter, and William A Ward of Robert Ward & Company.

The Colonist told of it: "Both bride and bridegroom, being themselves native Victorians, and known to all Victorians, and the wedding being a post Lenten event, which the ladies have discussed for weeks past, it was natural that the Cathedral should have been crowded. But it was more. It was filled to overflowing half an hour before the wedding party was looked for, and the streets and the churchyard contained as many expectant spectators — gentlemen as well as ladies — as did the church.

"The service was fully choral, the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Herbert Kent, being present in full strength, and Mr. George Pauline presiding at the organ.

THE NEW BRIDE

"The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Ward, and the Misses Edith and Kittie Davie. Edith, Florence and Constance Ward. Mr. Cecil Ward acted as best man.

MAUDE DAVIE
the doctor's eldest.

"The bride's dress was elegant in its simplicity. It was of ivory Duchesse satin, Empress-style, with wide belt fastened under the bust, with a bow knotted through with orange blossoms and trimmed with white tulle and wreaths of white flowers. The train was fastened between the shoulders by a long trail of orange blossoms, bordered with a roueau of satin. The costumes of the bridesmaids were of white crystal silk, trimmed with rich, white lace.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony, a large number of invited guests were entertained at 'Fairholme,' the residence of the bride's parents."

Photos from B.C. Archives.
MRS. JOHN C. DAVIE
Capt Thain's daughter

HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Davie took much interest in public health, and several times, with the other doctors of the place, fought epidemics of smallpox. For instance, The Colonist of Oct. 1, 1892, noted this: "An extra of The Government Gazette, published last evening, proclaims the appointment of Dr Davie as Provincial Health Officer. This is a wise precaution and need cause alarm to no one, but, on the contrary, will promote a feeling of security, both at home and abroad, by showing that the government, acting upon wise and provident laws, are alive to the dangers of the pestilence which is raging in other countries and are determined that it shall find no foothold here."

HOSPITAL WORK

Dr. Davie died at 66 in 1911, and then The Colonist told of his work here: "When it became apparent several years ago that a new hospital was necessary to care for the needs of the city, and when the present Jubilee Hospital was decided upon, the work of designing and planning the institution was left in the hands of Dr. Davie. He carried the work out to a most successful issue and for some time after the opening of the hospital he was the only surgeon connected with the institution.

"During that period he performed many daring and clever operations under the old system of surgery and almost before the world was aware of the new era in surgical work opened up by Lord Lister's discovery and perfection of the antiseptic system, based on the original work of Pasteur of Paris. Dr. Davie saw and grasped the benefits of this discovery and inaugurated Lister's ideas and methods in both the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. He was among the first to use the antiseptic system in western America."

"Fairholme," the Davie home on Rockland hill.

French Marriage Ads a Delight —But Needs Decoding Technique

PARIS The "marriage" advertisements in the French papers are a continuing delight. They call for a special decoding technique to disclose their full glory. Here's an example:

"45, GD TR B MIS, GDE CLASSE, TR B PHYS QUAL COEUR, AUTO, B S T L R, ROMPU AUX AFFS, IMPORT CAP EP JOL D MAX 37 A, AVOIR COMM OU INDUST."

This means that "a monsieur of 45, tall, very well turned out, of great distinction, a fine physical specimen, tender hearted, with a car, admirable in every way, splendid business-man, with a nice nest egg, wishes to marry pretty girl not more than 37 years old with a big commercial or industrial property."

Meyer Could Be Dodger Sparker

RUSS MEYER

SPORTS

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK — Just how a lot of our fellow writers got that way we wouldn't know, but anyhow, some of them have a feeling that the Dodgers have been a pretty colorless, lack lustre bunch in recent seasons. Maybe so, even though the alleged fact had escaped our notice.

If true, it may be that Chuck Dressen will not consider Russ Meyer as much of a temperamental problem as some seem to think. We mean Chuck may let him continue to express himself on a theory that he will prove a sparkplug to the rest of the team. At least this is a general impression. But Russ provides other less problematical aspects since the big right hander likes to pitch and is consistently available to take the mound every four days, indeed, accept a hurling assignment every three days if emergency requires. This applies not only to his physical aptitude for frequent work but for his eagerness to perform.

Getting back to the matter of his easily aroused temper, there are those who believe that the Phillies were quite willing to let him go. This they did in that sensational four-club deal by which Meyer went first to the Braves, who used him for a quick trade with the Dodgers. If everything is handled well, Russ, who recorded 13-14 with the Phils last season, might win many more games with the support which the Brooks can and will supply.

Yet it is kind of funny to see Meyer with a club in whose arena, Ebbets Field, he has discharged some of his more luminous pyrotechnics. We saw a picture of him the other day clasping hands with Jackie Robinson and that was a symbolic gesture of magnanimity on the part of both men.

You, of course, recall two of his more fertile encounter. with Jackie so if that photographed handclasp means what it ought to mean, we will see all rancor forgiven and forgotten in the aura of a new and beautiful friendship. If we can now have a similar fraternal demonstration between Russ and that cameraman he slugged in Ebbets Field a few years ago, a lot of unpleasant underbrush will be cleared away.

Rightly or wrongly, it is felt in some quarters that Meyer has it in him to be one of baseball's greatest pitchers and that he would be so established right now had he been able to keep his temper under control. He seemed to be every bit a champion in 1949 when he racked up 17 victories to 8 defeats while two seasons ago he slumped to a 9-11 showing. The Phillies got him from the Cubs who brought him in from Nashville in 1944.

Swans in Beacon Hill Park.

— Photo by Alice Borge

Will It Be Safe to Put Atomic Plants in Cities?

The writer, former managing editor of the bulletin of the atomic energy scientists, has been active in atomic education since 1946. He is author of the novel "Secret."

By MICHAEL AMRINE
North American Newspaper Alliance

SCIENCE

WASHINGTON — How safe can an atomic-power machine be? Is it safe to plan atomic power plants for American cities?

The experts disagree, but the consensus is that the U.S. government, so far the only owner of nuclear reactors, the chain-reaction machines which some day will be the basis of atomic power, has been too conservative and cautious in providing a safety factor.

The joint committee on atomic energy, which will hold hearings on various aspects of atomic power as soon as it meets and gets organized, undoubtedly will make recommendations and studies for legislation in the matter before atomic power plants are permitted to be developed by private capital.

DEADLY MATERIAL

Every chain reaction produces a certain amount of deadly radioactive material — the so-called fission products. When the chain reaction in one of these atomic furnaces causes atoms to fission, or break apart, the fragments frequently are radioactive. They are an assortment of different elements which would combine with many other elements and contaminate many different kinds of things if they were let loose.

At Hanford, Wash., where the atomic energy commission operates huge reactors to produce plutonium for atomic bombs, the government has been in a continuing controversy with the citizens of the area over this safety question.

Recently the commission released from restriction some 87,000 acres of Washington State land, which for years has been withheld from cultivation and settlement, because of its proximity to the Hanford nuclear reactors. The land is at the extreme eastern and western ends of a restricted area of a section known as "The Wahluke Slope" — a strip of land across the Columbia River from the atomic plants at Hanford.

WARNING SYSTEM

But the commission said that it was setting up a warning system so that in any emergency the people working in these areas of the Wahluke Slope could be warned and take flight from the area.

The commission said that "our release of these lands does not mean that all risk or hazard in the operation of the Hanford works has been eliminated, or that it will be eliminated by the additional safety measures now being taken . . . the real danger in the operation of the Hanford plant exists in the remote possibility that one or more of the nuclear chain-reacting piles, in which plutonium is produced, may go out of control. If any of these reactors ever go completely out of control, and this is highly unlikely, dangerous amounts of radioactivity may be released to the atmosphere . . . releasing a very dense and highly radioactive cloud more dangerous than the cloud produced by an atomic bomb explosion."

The reason such a cloud would be more dangerous — at least at close range — than an atomic cloud from a bomb is that there would be many more plutonium fragments in it which had not been broken up, as they would be in an atomic explosion. The commission emphasized that Hanford reactors are not like the reactors it has built at Argonne Laboratory, near Chicago; at Brookhaven, on Long Island, or at Oak Ridge.

A SECRET DESIGN

Hanford reactors are not for research, nor for atomic power, such as the reactor at West Milton, N.Y., which will be used in the new atomic submarine. They produce plutonium in vast amounts, and are of a different and secret design.

It also should be noted that the possibility of a reactor at Hanford, or anywhere else, going completely out of control, is very remote, indeed. There is no process in the world which is more precisely controllable than the chain reaction in a reactor — though the same cannot be said of the chain reaction in a bomb. A reactor crew has access to all kinds of instruments which tell exactly what is happening inside the machine; they know the temperature at various points in the atomic furnace, and they have many different kinds of radiation-detection machinery to keep them informed of the levels of radiation being produced in the reaction.

Making Something From Nothing

PATERSON, N.J. — A retired school teacher has written a book on how to make something out of practically nothing.

In a book published by the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, Frank M. Rich lists "more than 8,000 useful things you can make" from items you might ordinarily toss in the garbage. In fact, the book is called "dictionary of discards."

To Rich almost nothing seems too big or too small to be put to some practical use. He suggests almost 100 ways to use old automobile parts, for example. He says you can make a wheelbarrow out of the trunk door and a hanging flower garden from a hubcap.

The author has two pages full of suggested uses for discarded tin cans. Among the things they can be used for are bird-feeding stations, candle holders, fireless cookers, soap cutters and salt shakers.

You can rig up a control for the damper of your furnace with an alarm clock, and you can mix the ashes with linseed oil to make paint.

There always have been two schools of thought on coffee grounds — one school claiming they clog sink drains, the other saying they clean them out.

FOR SWEEPING

Mr. Rich believes coffee grounds are good for the plumbing. He also suggests that the grounds be used to clean oily bottles, and, combined with salt, sand and oil, he says the coffee makes a dustless, sweeping compound.

Left-over pieces of wallpaper can be used to make bookmarks and book covers, as well as lampshades, package wrappings and coverings for boxes. Even the lowly burlap bag can be transformed into a braided door mat, or an Indian suit for junior.

To keep a rug from sliding under your feet, sew the corks from inside bottle caps under it. The caps themselves make good gliders when attached to the bottom of furniture legs.

Rich says ordinary wooden containers may be made into birdhouses, mailboxes, window boxes and sand boxes, among other things. And even stale bread can be crumbled, with plaster of Paris, to make a wallpaper cleaner.

To clean chocolate stains try household borax. Mixed with milk, the borax also makes a flameproof paint, while combined with starch it forms a foot powder.

A CRACKED DISH

A cracked dish sometimes will repair itself, if boiled in milk. And, instead of throwing away silver foil, it can be used to make heat reflectors or Christmas ornaments.

In case your house contains both a fisherman and a violinist, a violin string makes a good leader on fishing tackle. Hockey enthusiasts may be interested in knowing that a hockey cage can be made from a grocery basket.

Beside being children's play-horses broomsticks can become towel racks and curtain rods. Paper plates can be turned into masks, tiny parasols or spatterless covers for the bowls of electric mixers.

Even egg shells are useful, according to the "dictionary of discards." Ground with some of the egg white, they make a cement. And they're also useful for germinating little seeds.

Mr. Rich also says that macaroni can be sewn into bracelets, belts and necklaces. But he neglects to warn the wearer she'd better stay out of the rain if she's not to be mistaken for a rather soggy antipasto.

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Tin Hat for Naval Officer

When Vice Adm. F. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, embarked in the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan for a patrol off Korea's east coast recently, he was handed a tin helmet especially painted for his visit. Admiral Mainguy is shown here with Capt. John C. Reed of Victoria and Halifax, commanding officer of the Athabaskan and commander of Canadian destroyers in the Far East. Admiral Mainguy gained first-hand knowledge of conditions in the Korean theatre during his tour of Canadian warships serving there.—(National Defence photo.)

Milk Bond Posting Ordered by April 1

Financial responsibility of milk distributors purchasing supplies for the fluid market will have to be posted by April 1, the provincial government announced yesterday.

Responsibility required will be an "amount sufficient to guarantee payment for all milk received from primary producers, whether by purchase or on consignment, for use in fresh fluid milk trade during any one pay period."

In the event a dealer is unable to establish financial responsibility, he can, jointly with the milk board, open a special bank account. He would deposit daily sufficient money to pay in full for all milk received by him from primary producers for use that day.

MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED

Deposit slips would be mailed to the milk board and no withdrawal made except by countersignature of the board.

Responsibility required is as follows:

Where monthly payments are made, responsibility shall be the total value of milk required for use during the preceeding month of October, plus one-third.

Where semi-monthly payments are made, responsibility must be 25-31 of the total value of milk required for use during the preceding October.

Special account distributors will require responsibility of 1-31.

Additional responsibility may be asked by the milk board.

Payment to producers by the first two classifications shall be made not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

The announcement did not state that milk prices are to be controlled, although Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan has hinted this move will be effective by May 1.

Red Cross Collects $33,081

At the end of the second week of campaigning in its annual drive for funds, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society reported a total of $33,081 collected.

The total for 1953 in Victoria has been set at $70,500.

Where . . .

. . . Does rain red and snow fall up?

The answer is in today's Colonist classified section feature, "Where on Earth?"

No Use Crying

Despite appearances, only $20 worth of milk was spilled in this accident early Saturday morning. George J. Huck, RCN, was remanded until Monday when he appeared in city police court yesterday charged with stealing the loaded truck from a downtown dairy. City detectives located the truck in a ditch on Colville Road about 10 minutes after it was first reported stolen. —(Colonist photo.)

Week in the Legislature

Plans for Election Burning Mystery

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

The great mystery of this session of the legislature is this: will there be another election in this year, and if so, when?

McLean hardly want to find out Premier Bennett, the only one who knows, is giving no hint any more than he changed his mind like mind.

There are two vacancies now — Lillooet and Point Grey. If it's like the last session, the House this session adjourns then there three more seats there could system of voting was designed then be a little election five by Liberals and Conservatives by elections. That would be a in coalition. The idea was to good test of public opinion and put one of the old parties in Social Credit could doubtless power, with the other in opposition. Five immobilizing the CCF. But along came Social Credit and everything went into an uncanny sense of political reverse—for Liberals and Conservatives. He has always jumped at the right moment, and the various jumps over anything do could find no vice for the anybody got him in the top of election he said everybody says the heap in a hurry and all on his own.

MLAs are suspicious types when it comes to elections. They trust nobody. Opposition parties particularly suspicious of the government, for it's the government that runs elections. We heard a lot of this suspicion talk the other day. One member said the ballot boxes aren't locked securely enough.

CCF'ers don't like the alternative CCF today would likely be the government. Social Credit, Liberal Mr. Kenney the other Liberals would find no vice for the election he said everybody says he would be in coalition. The idea was to put one of the old parties in Social Credit, with the other in opposition. Five immobilizing the CCF. But along came Social Credit and everything went into Liberals and Conservatives. Liberal Mr. Kenney the other Liberals would find no vice for the election he said everybody says he would be in coalition. The idea was to put one of the old parties in Social Credit, with the other in opposition. Five immobilizing the CCF. But along came Social Credit and everything went into Liberals and Conservatives.

That may be the premier's idea. He's a good gambler, has an uncanny sense of political timing. He has always jumped at the right moment, and the various jumps over anything do could find no vice for the anybody got him in the top of election he said everybody says the heap in a hurry and all on his own.

MLAs are suspicious types when it comes to elections. They trust nobody. Opposition parties particularly suspicious of the government, for

Kiernan to tell him when milk price controls will be off.

The connection between milk prices and an election? Mr. McLean, Strait feels decontrol of milk will lower price of milk, and that will make a hit with the public, and so the election will be a week after milk prices are decontrolled. But Mr. Kiernan wouldn't be smuged out. Mr. Strait said that had been the plan, until the premier picked he couldn't have his election in May.

But nobody was any the wiser after a two-hour flurry into elections. As Mr. Kenney said—will we, or won't we, have an election this year? The curious thing, an election that Mr. Kenney created was almost more than MLAs could bear. Oh, if they only knew! But the caution was smugly tight-lipped, just smiled pleasantly away, said nothing, enjoyed the curiosity ridden frustration of the combined opposition.

The premier was not in the House otherwise somebody might have smoked him out. An hour or so later the premier came back, and the election talk started all over again. The premier could see nothing wrong with the alternative system of voting—he boasted that more Social Crediters were elected on the first count than members of all other parties put together. This, for some reason, annoyed CCF Mr. Moore of Comox, who said in Mr. Bennett: "You'd be sore here if we had a square ballot."

Just at the end of the debate the premier arose. He seemed about to make a great pronouncement. He paused, smiled said: "The government will endeavor to have an honest election." Ah is this it? said everybody. The date? "Yes, an honest election—when we have one," said Mr. Bennett and sat down, enjoying the new frustration he had created.

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We're seeing a new Mr. Strait this session. He has been in the House a long time—since 1937, but never before in opposition. For 16 years he was a Liberal and Coalition backbencher never saying very much. Byron Johnson picked him as minister of education in 1941 and Strait blossomed into a first-class administrator of a big department and a fine legislator on education matters.

Now he's the only lawyer in the Liberal group, and much more on him. We've seen him mad, blazing mad, several times this session, and he's effective that way, for he's raging mad and in control of himself at the same time—a happy combination in a politician.

Looking at and listening to Strait in the House, the thought comes up that the badly bedraggled Liberals could do far worse for themselves and their sagging egos than pick him as leader and giving him the tough job of trying to lead them out of the political wilderness.

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Each session, when the provincial secretary's estimates are up, the House hears a lot about the Provincial Mental Hospital at Colquitz. Each year Burnaby's Mr. Winch hounds McLean into going on a personally conducted tour with him to Colquitz. McLean come back shocked at conditions they find there and that seemingly beautiful place that looks like a castle from Wilkinson Road—a castle set in magnificent gardens.

This session we've heard Mr. Winch describe a snake pit, a hell hole of a place, worse than a castle, a dungeon, a sink hole, a place not fit for human beings, a place where patients are locked up in metally deranged men are herded together in dark sickly chambers.

Colquitz, in Burnaby? Mr. Winch, representa man's inhumanity to man. He has it's the responsibility of society.

All conditions at Colquitz are as terrible as MLAs say, it amounts — or should — to a first-class scandal. The provincial government, cold-shouldered Colquitz, and the provincial government seems to be carrying on the same policy. The old government excuse is being used—no money.

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The government talks a lot about economy, governments are always do, it's supposed to be popular with the public—but this one didn't cut out or reduce that always mysterious and intriguing $31,000 vote in the provincial secretary's department for "contingencies, incidentals, entertainments, grants, etc." What a multitude can be explained by "incidentals and contingencies."

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Determination of Social Credit to liquidate the Liberals, whom they really fear, is becoming more than the CCF, showed up today when Mr. Strait, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Wallace said the Liberals had ruined the economic and aesthetic value of Victoria's Beacon Park in the way they allowed an aluminium industry.

"There will be a new fitting and lasting memorial to the Liberal party in Victoria—and its death-blow last June 12," said Mr. Sommers. But he was so savage in his attack on the Liberals that you could see he feared it may not have been a real death-blow.

This determination to chop off Liberal heads once and for all showed up when the government attempted to create a great scandal—to try to make Mr. Sen. J. W. deB. Farris was a wicked ogre, controlling the Liberal government. The Social Credit government sent to the quite extraordinary length of filing photostatic copies of a letter Senator Farris sent to cabinet ministers asking them to consider well the advisability of taking off milk price control.

The government also filed photostatic copies of a declaration from a Mr. Pallitt, who said, "Where Mr. Farris (chairman of the milk board) entered the room he had in his hand a paper. He he turned paper down on the desk before him before he commenced to speak."

Ah—a first-class mystery! Mr. Carl Pallitt saw the paper upside down! However, Mr. Farris quite nicely goes on to say: "Mr. Pallitt turned over the paper upon his desk above referred to and proceeded to outline four points of decision—namely—"

Now, why on earth is so much made of Mr. Carr's turning a paper upside down on his desk?

Not to take sides, and to try to remain complete political observer, this determination, this dead-set, to try to liquidate the Liberals, or rather, the manner in which it's being gone about is well. It does seem pretty small potatoes.

Firm Purchases Building Option

—AROUND TOWN—

An option on the old Colonist Building on Broad Street has been taken by Hagar Investments Ltd., it was announced yesterday. The firm is at present located opposite the old building, on Broad at View.

It is believed the investment firm will renovate the building and transform it into a modern brokerage house.

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H. F. Ketchell was re-elected president of the James Bay Community Association at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were 1st M. A. Boulton; second president, W. Morton; first vice-president, T. A. Boulton; second vice-president, Mrs. D. Ewer; secretary, Mrs. A. Ketchell; treasurer, Mrs. J. Ewer; social convenor, Mrs. M. Cowell; membership, Mrs. H. G. Browning; investigating, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; publicity, H. J. Finsle; entertainment, Mrs. W. Lelacq; sick and visiting, Mrs. J. Gladish.

Trustees are H. J. Browning and A. Gladish.

The year's project will be to raise funds for the Crippled Palsy Association.

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A box social sponsored by the Court Garden City No. 335 of the independent Order of Foresters will be held at the Canadian Legion Auditorium, 1816 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m. Friday.

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A cash prize of $50 is offered for the winning entry in a contest to design a suitable trophy to be awarded annually for the world's championship pumpkin pie contest at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

The deadline for submission of drawings is April 30. Designs should be sent to the secretary, Canadian Horticultural Council, 210 Queen Street, Ottawa.

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John Gibson, 62, on fraud address was sentenced to six months in jail on a theft charge in magistrate Jean Fraser's city police court yesterday.

Gibson had pleaded guilty Friday to the offense his 27th in 27 years.

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James E. Booth, Millstream Road, was fined $40 and his license restricted to driving only for business after he entered a plea of guilty in police court yesterday to a careless driving charge.

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Capt. F. G. Hart, district warden, will address a civil defense meeting at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, in Oak Bay Municipal Hall, district controller Eustace Brock announced yesterday.

Two sound films are to be shown, and the section leaders for the Oak Bay and Tod Inlet civil defense areas are to be introduced.

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Sea Cadets will attend church parade today at First United Church.

Cadets will assemble at the Hudson's Bay Co. parking lot.

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Five reels of moving pictures will be shown by the Esquimalt Legion at 8 p.m. Monday in its hall at 622 Admirals Road. The public is invited. A silver collection will be taken. Included in the selection are "Trooping the Color," "Royal Wedding," "Ticket to Jasper" and "Beautiful British Columbia" a new release.

The annual general meeting and election of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Chinook To Visit Drydock

The MV Chinook, Black Ball ferry operating between Victoria and Seattle, will be replaced temporarily by MS Iroquois on March 22.

No passengers will be carried while the Chinook is in drydock in Seattle, the company announced. Only freight, mail and express will be carried by the Iroquois, which will leave Seattle at 11.45 p.m. daily.

There will be no passenger car service by Black Ball by air mail on Ray Woodward's Line between Victoria and Seattle. Port Townsend or Port Angeles until the Chinook is back in service.

The company expects the Chinook to be back in service on regular schedule out of Seattle Thursday night, March 26, but warns that there is a possibility of delay.

Victoria Ketch 'Dragoon' To Compete In San Pedro to Honolulu Yacht Race

The Dragoon, Victoria yacht, since its beginning in 1906. The owned by Capt. W. R. Hoines (inset) of Victoria, commodore RCN (ret.), will leave port in by 12. P. Ashe was also a Vicinite in take part in the 2,306 nuta ship. She competed in mile San Pedro Honolulu race. 1912.

Dragoon is the second Canadian yacht to enter the race. Captain Hoines has his crew "pretty well lined up," he said yesterday, although their names have not yet been announced.

The yacht, a 66½ foot ketch with a 78-foot main mast will sail from Victoria about 2½ months.

On the return trip Captain Hoines plans to sail due north from Honolulu until he reaches a point opposite the southern end of Vancouver Island. By taking that course he hopes to avoid unfavorable prevailing winds.

Captain Hoines sailed Dragoon from California to Victoria last spring. He entered the yacht in last year's Swiftsure race but failed to place.

NANAIMO — Gas chamber drill and instruction in use of airlift pumps will be taken by Harewood Troop Boy Scouts at Saturday morning.

Several Nanaimo and district Scouts will attend the Jamboree in Ottawa July 18 to 28.

Little Shaver Curler Too

Not very much bigger than the rock and not quite as big as the short-handled broom he's wielding, Laurie Harper, 2½-year-old curler at Duncan, took an active part in the "Old Curler" bonspiel there Friday. While his grandfather, Ron Harper, was having a tough time on an adjoining sheet of ice, Laurie worked hard at keeping the ice clean for his dad, who was getting in some practice.

Transport Board Suggests Deal to Cut Flower Rates

Vancouver Island flower growers may get the reduction in air cargo rates they have been seeking through a suggestion offered by the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa.

The suggestion came after a conference between Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Nanaimo, and J. K. Baldwin, chairman of the transport board.

Central Parkies was acting on behalf of the Vancouver Island flower growers who are seeking a reduction in air transport rates promised by TCA but held up by the board pending a freight charter request by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Saanich daffodil growers in particular are up in arms against what they describe as an "unwarranted" decision by the Board of Transport Commissioners in not allowing TCA to introduce the lower rate during the rush season on the Easter blooms.

In an interview with Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier earlier in the week, General Pearkes told the minister that unless the lower rates proposed by TCA were put into effect the flower industry of B.C. would suffer great losses.

Communications from the board have now gone forward from Saanich, with the suggestion of a possible means of obtaining lower rates.

The letters suggest that growers might arrange with Associated Airways, Edmonton; Dorval Air Transport Co., Montreal, or TCA to fly flowers east for the Easter trade on scheduled flights. The TCA application for reduced rates for freight eastward on scheduled flights will be held up until after a decision has been made on the CPA request made, and it is considered this for a CPA request would lower transportation on all cargo service from east to west. This is likely to last until after Easter, the board has announced.

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Mayor To Have New Trial In Impaired Driving Case

ALBERNI — Mayor Ben by Magistrate T. M. Patterson, of Port Alberni, will stand trial on a charge of impaired driving in county court, it was announced here this week by Crown Counsel H. C. K. Housser.

The case against the mayor was dismissed in Port Alberni up in county court in Nanaimo police court last September 8 at a date to be set by the judge.

Young Newcomer Injured in Tumble

A young Dutch immigrant to Victoria was injured in a 12 foot fall from a tree at his home Wednesday evening.

Hendrik Albertus Lok, 11, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lok, R.R. 4, Cordova Bay, was interrupted injured when he fell from a tree to the beach near his home.

The boy struck a picnic table in his fall. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Const. Harry Adams of the Saanich police.

Hospital authorities last night said the boy's condition was good.

Ambulance Drivers Start Course

Training of ambulance drivers in the Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance Brigade has been started by a civil defense instructor, co-ordinator E. G. Hatcher announced yesterday.

Forty volunteers, all women who have completed basic defense training, will also start the driving training soon, he said.

Planning will begin this week on classes for volunteer welfare workers. All have similarly completed basic training, he added.

Two defense classes have begun at Langford, Mr. Hatcher said, with two additional classes now being arranged.

Injured Driver Progressing

David E. Richards, 1154 Kings Road, injured in an automobile accident early Friday evening, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Richards was the driver of a car in which he and five others were injured when it slammed into a pole at the intersection of Esquimalt and Dunsmuir.

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The space to include it is on Page 3 of the T-1 Short and T-1 General forms.

When you cash savings certificates, the amount which you receive in excess of the purchase price is interest. This, however, is exempt from income tax.

Christening at St. John's Today

At St. John's Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock the 4½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ford, 668 Transit Road, will be christened at a ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Canon George Biddle. The baby will wear a silk christening robe which was worn by his father. He will receive the names Barry Dennis. Godparents will be Mrs. R. N. Smith of London, England, for whom her mother, Mrs. C. Clark, will stand proxy; Mr. Gerald Greenwood and Mrs. Ford's cousin, Lieut. Dennis Foster, RN, for whom Mr. Roy Murdock will stand proxy. After the service a tea will be held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ford, Uplands Road. The baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, will also be present. Mrs. Ford is pictured above with Barry Dennis and her other son, David, aged 20 months.

Wed Recently

Miss Helen Elvera Hutcheson and Mr James Lloyd Markey were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony in Alliance Tabernacle recently. Miss Hutcheson is the daughter of Mrs Ruth Hutcheson of Victoria and Mr W. G. Hutcheson of Duncan.

The tall, fair bride was given in marriage by her brother, William. She wore a gown of white organdy lined with taffeta with stand-up collar, lily point

Her short veil of illusion net was caught by a tiny cap and she wore a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried pink carnations.

She was attended by Mrs. George Ross as matron of honor, Mis Ruth Hall, as bridesmaid, and tiny Linda Bone as flower girl.

A reception was held at 811 Lampson Street.

For an up-Island honeymoon the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

Upon return they will reside at 414 Hillside.

RAISE $55

PARKSVILLE — The sum of $55 was added to the Girl Guides fund as proceeds from card parties held recently in homes of members of the Girl Guides' Association. Several donations were received from parents.

The ladies' annual spring opening luncheon will be held at the Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday, March 24, at 12 noon. Members wishing to make reservations should put their names down in the clubhouse or phone the secretary.

Announcement of Interest

Of wide interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Lochiel, Runnymede Drive, telling of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr Donald Farmer Wingate of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Chicago, the only son of Mr. Edwin Bryant Wingate of Tampa, Florida, and the late Mrs. Wingate. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, April 18 at 3 o'clock. Miss Cameron has chosen as her attendants, Mrs Donald Crysdale, matron of honor, and Miss Jill Tremblay, bridesmaid. —(Photo by Ken.)

Craig-Waring Rites Performed Saturday

White tulle over satin fashioned the ballerina-length gown worn by Patricia Doreen Waring for her wedding to Hugh MacPherson Craig, which was solemnized by the Rev. J. G. Brown Saturday evening in the Church of Our Lord.

The principals are the daugh[...] Waring, 1132 Queens Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs William Craig, 400 Boleskine Road.

Organ music was played by Mr. J. Smith, and during the signing of the register Mrs F. Shandley sang "Because." The church was decorated with baskets of spring blossoms.

With her gown the bride wore a lace jacket styled with small buttons from the Peter Pan collar to the nipped-in waistline, and a chapel veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Mr Waring gave his daughter in marriage.

She had her sister, Miss Lenora Waring, as her only attendant, dressed in a blue taffeta ballerina-length gown with lace bodice featuring a stand-up collar. She wore a headdress of blue hyacinths and a bouquet of the same flowers with white carnations.

Best man was Mr Douglas Craig, brother of the groom. Mr Bill Stewart and Mr. Alec Stewart were ushers.

The reception was held in Terry's Rose Room where the mothers of the couple assisted them in welcoming guests. Mr. F. Snelling proposed the toast to the bride.

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Six Bridesmaids Attend Bride Miss Frances Cannon

Six pastel-gowned attendants preceded Frances Louise Iris Cannon down the aisle when she exchanged marriage vows with Philip Ray Larson at a ceremony Saturday evening in St. John's Anglican Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Cannon, 551 Rithet Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Larson, Poutrilas, Sask.

The Rev. Cannon George Biddle officiated before an altar flanked with baskets of iris, jonquils, and hyacinths. Traditional wedding music was played, and Mr A. Williamson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of French lace over white slipper satin, styled with Elizabethan collar, sweetheart neckline, and a graceful train. A white coronet held her floor length veil of illusion net and she wore the gift of the groom, a rhinestone necklace as her only jewelry. Red roses and white freesia made up her bouquet.

Miss Shirley Cannon was maid of honor for her cousin, choosing a mauve gown and bouquet of yellow carnations. Bridesmaids Miss Nellie McDonald and Miss Irene Andrist were in blue and carried pink carnations.

Miss Arlene Cannon, junior bridesmaid, wore a pink dress and had a bouquet of blue [...] nations. The two small flower girls, Miss Lynn Boothroyd and Miss Lynn Larson, niece of the groom, were dressed in green and yellow respectively, carrying colonial bouquets of carnations and hyacinths.

Their gowns were alike, with shawl collars on the off-shoulder necklines and bouffant skirts of net over taffeta.

The groom had his brother, Mr. J. Cannon as best man while ushers were Mr. Jerry Lasharde and Mr. Rodger Strong.

At the reception Mrs Cannon, wearing a navy blue dress with pink accessories and pink rose corsage, and Mrs. Larson, in a gold-toned dress with grey and navy accessories and similar corsage, assisted in welcoming the guests.

After a honeymoon motor trip to Portland, the young couple will return here to make their home.

The bride chose a navy blue suit and dusty pink shortie coat as her going-away outfit. Her accessories were a navy blue straw hat trimmed in pink, navy shoes and purse, and pink gloves, and she had a corsage of pink roses.

Bishop Strachan Old Girls' Tea

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Alex A. Young, 2614 Queenswood Drive, will be a tea hour hostess on March 19 in honor of members of the Bishop Strachan School Association.

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En Route to Honolulu

Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, Foul Bay Road, will leave today for Seattle en route to Honolulu where she will spend next five weeks.

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For Vancouver Travelers

Mr and Mrs. Jarvis Newbury, Vancouver, entertained yesterday in honor of Mrs. Allan Des Brisay and Major and Mrs. Phillip Curry, who are leaving shortly on a trip to England.

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Returns Home

Miss Norma Jones, who returned in the Aorangi from a Honolulu holiday and who has been visiting in Vancouver, has now arrived in her Victoria home.

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Shower Party

Miss Mary Yole and Miss Betty McNab were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the former's home, 58 Cadillac Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Harold Reid, formerly Miss Patricia Ewing. Guests included the Misses Kay Falke, Marian Clare, Mona Hoy, Barbara Biggs, Marilyn Leigh, Pearl Tippett, Marie Ayling, Doreen Davidson, Mrs. John Merriman and Mrs. Julius Cotter.

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Going to England

Mr Donald G. Webb of Seattle had a short time with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Webb, Beach Drive, at the week end, and leaves today via Trans Canada Airways for England to spend the next six weeks traveling in the British Isles, France and Italy.

Monterey PTA will meet in the school auditorium March 18 at 8 p.m.

Business will include convention resolutions, closure of pre-school classes in this area, reports of the council meeting and the Easter carnival.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak on "Changes in the Method of Teaching Grade 1 to 6 in the Past 20 Years." A 10-minute "buzz session" will follow in which the audience will debate the topic. Dr. Anderson will then summarize the ideas expressed.

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Langford Community Club will hold an old-time dance in the hall on Friday, March 20, 9 p.m. The usual weekly card party will be canceled.

Linen Shower On March 19

The annual linen shower sponsored by the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held on Thursday, March 19 from 2:30 to 5 in the Nurses' Home, Collinson Street entrance. Any contribution of linen will be appreciated. Actual needs are pillow slips, towels and serviettes.

Guests will be received by the auxiliary president, Mrs. T. Taylor. Mrs. C. A. Cooney will convene the tea assisted by Mrs. E. Hornsby, Miss F. Compton and Miss M. King.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. D. G. Revell and Miss Kathleen Agnew. The Sisters of the hospital extend a cordial invitation to all interested friends.

To Hold Tea

A St. Patrick's Day tea sponsored by ladies' auxiliary to Navy, Army and Air Force Veterans will be held March 18 at 1001 Wharf Street.

The affair is under convenership of Mrs. B. Marshall and will be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Mary Wood, Vancouver.

There will be a home cooking stall and prizes.

To Show Movies

The Garden City Horsemen's Club will show movies at the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arbutus Road, on Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Major F. F. Womersley will be in charge of the movies which will feature the Calgary Stampede, a horse show in Indio, California, and local horse show. Everyone welcome.

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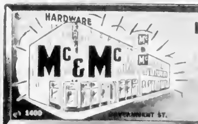

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The mad hatters and the tulips pictured above will be among the 600 skaters taking part in the show.

Barbara Ann Scott To Appear in Show

The appearance of the famous Canadian skater, Barbara Ann Scott, will be the highlight of the Ice Capers of '53 for both the audience and the performers. The giant show will be presented in the Memorial Arena on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27 and 28, with an afternoon performance on the Saturday. Six hundred children will take part in the Capers which will be on the theme of "Alice in Wonderland."

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI, Social Editor

Colonist Photos by BUD KINSMAN

Barbara Ann Scott

Marilee Rutley who will take the part of Alice in Wonderland pictured with the pro, Mary Rose Thacker.

A windmill in the background gives an authentic touch to the group of dancers in Dutch costume. Standing, from left to right, Heather Hayward, Sandra McLeod, Dale Jones, Kathleen Blaney and Mary McGregor. Front, Nancy Mann and Joyce Camsuse.

The door mice pictured from left to right, Duncan McKay, Jerry Bains, Brian Ridgeway, Kenny Blowey and Gary Murray.

Wedding in April

The engagement is announced of Helga Margaret (Mickey) Jensen, daughter of Mrs. V. Jensen of Minneapolis, and the late Mr. H. Jensen, and Mr. Alan Bemrose, son of Mrs. H. Lyons and the late Mr. James Bemrose of Fredericton, N.B. The wedding will take place in Victoria in April.—(Campbell Studio.)

Today's Pattern

DASH AND DRAMA!

Spring news! See the coat-dress influence in this smart step-in dress! So dashing—it buttons all the way over to one side! So dramatic—point up the neckline with contrast-color scarfs. Note the button trim on the sleeves, flattering flare of the skirt.

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Next meeting of the Britannia Lodge 216 will be held March 17. There will be an Irish tea.

Today's Pattern

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The WA of Centennial are serving a St. Patrick's Day luncheon and supper in the church hall March 17. Luncheon will be at 12 noon and supper at 6 p.m.

Knitted Suits $395 In Palm Springs

Kay McGregor, member of the Colonist social staff, now holidaying in Palm Springs writes a fashion round-up.

PALM SPRINGS — They're calling this desert resort a suburb of the northwest and they might as well call it a suburb of Victoria. Many from home are vacationing here or have visited in the last two months as shown by the social [illegible].

If you like sun-suit life Palm Springs is for you. The saying that the houses are built around swimming pools isn't far wrong with the last count showing 542 swimming pools in a community of 7,000 permanent residents. No story would be complete without mention of the pools because the day's activities including bridge games, ping pong knitting and luncheon parties all take place beside them.

They vary from the smart Shadow Mountain Club's giant figure eight to the 18 by 36 azure-tiled swimming pools of the smaller apartments. (The word motel is frowned on and so are drive-in restaurants which are banned by civic law.)

It is the small hotels and apartments which have the great proportion of winter residents with places like El Mirador and the long-established Desert Inn catering to the famous of the business and movie worlds.

FLOOD LIT PALMS

Flood-lit palms take the place of street lights on Palm Canyon Drive, the mile long main street with its fabulous stores, side walk cafes and pooch bars with liquid refreshments for dogs on holiday from Beverley Hills.

Many of our summer styles come from California so its a safe bet that what is worn now in the desert heat will influence styles in the Northwest in the months ahead and that copies in the medium and low-priced field will be on hand shortly.

Prices are bound to creep into any story on fashion so let me say at the outset that the ones here have little or no connection with those of the shopping column that appears on these pages.

SWEATER $75

Do you want to know where to buy a $75 sweater? We saw some yesterday in the Palm Springs' branch of a Los Angeles store. They were in white cashmere trimmed with collar and front banding of pearls and brilliants. For those handy with knitting needles the trim may be purchased separately for $32.

Hand-knitted wool suits with a metallic thread in the design retail for exactly $395. A favorite pastime of feminine vacationers whether from Los Angeles or Victoria is to buy wool and gold or silver thread and combine sunning with knitting copies of the expensive models.

SHRUG JACKETS

Shrug jackets best described as the briefest of boleros are another popular trend. They may be of wool, chenille or linen thread and all are trimmed with beading or pearls. These, too, are copied by winter residents who knit them in a few days on large needles and finish them with trim bought in the specialty shops.

Temperature may drop as much as 25 degrees in the evening making stoles and jackets a must with light dresses. Angora has been used for short capes that cost $30 and for jackets at $60.

Siamese prints, glazed cottons, a woven cotton in pale gold known as Madagascar straw and uncrushable linens are popular fabrics for casual clothes and afternoon frocks. Many sun dresses have matching stoles lined with terry cloth. Synthetics because they are less porous than natural fibres have little popularity in the warm climate and are seldom seen.

Attractive sun dresses are available for the same sums as in Victoria — anywhere from $10.95 to $25 and along with shorts and halters they are the choice of 90 per cent of the women.

Denim sun suits are a common sight on the plaza, hub of the village, with the wearers completing their outfits with sandals and carrying large straw shopping bags. You get the impression the sandals would be omitted were it not for the sidewalks paved with cobble stones.

Incidentally the Plaza is patrolled by a woman traffic cop, a pleasant little blond matron who strolls about marking cars, giving information about the village and warning drivers about parking limitations.

Endorse Help To Flood Relief

SOOKE HARBOR — Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute members endorsed the sending of $750 from the provincial emergency fund to Women's Institutes in Britain and Holland for flood relief. In addition, the institute will send $25.

Members will canvass the district for the Red Cross Drive and will prepare for the TB clinic in Sooke Community Hall, March 27.

A tea and handicraft demonstration will be held in Sooke Community Hall April 17 afternoon and evening.

A donation of 50 was made to the Sooke Harbor Cemetery Board, and a shower of dimes collection brought $10 for the Solarium. Milnes Landing High School scholarship fund has now reached $2,500 in bonds.

Sooke and North Sooke Institute is affiliated with the "Pennies for Friendship Fund," (a memorial to the late Mrs. Alfred Watt) and every member automatically becomes a member of the Associated Country Women of the World, of which there are now 6,000,000 members, six times the number of the original estimate.

REALIZE $260

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild held a very successful rummage sale in the church hall this week and the sum of $260 was made. The ladies wish to thank all those who helped to make this affair such a success.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parlby of Courtenay, late of Victoria announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Nora Lucy to Mr. Edward William Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gordon of Toronto. The wedding will take place at Four Square Church, Courtenay, May 2, Rev. R. W. LaDuke officiating. The bride to be will be attended by her sister Ruth, maid of honor and Miss Hilda Sauder, bridesmaid.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. C. Whitehead, Royal Oak, sent in this recipe for cookies which most people enjoy.

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Mix thoroughly 3 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup shortening (½ butter and ½ lard). Then add 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup hot water, pinch of salt. Mix all thoroughly, adding soda and water last. Roll thin and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. George Mellor, 1120 Oxford Street, on Tuesday, March 17, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Roskelly has arranged the program.

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A general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, FOE, will be held on March 17, at 8 p.m. Visitation by provincial president, Bertha Morgan; nomination of officers.

Countrywomen of World To Visit Here in August

Women from all over the world will meet in Canada this summer when the Associated Country Women of the World holds its Seventh Triennial Conference at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, August 12-23. Already the hostess groups, the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and Les Cercles de Fer[illegible] for hospitality and entertainment for the guests.

It is expected that nearly 1,000 delegates and visitors from at least 25 different countries will attend.

This will be the first time the ACWW has met in Canada. But the founder and first president was a Canadian, the late Mrs. Alfred Watt, who also introduced the Women's Institute idea in Great Britain from Canada.

The ACWW was founded at Stockholm in 1933 and now has a membership of over 5,000,000 women around the world.

Mrs. Raymund Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, president of the ACWW, has recently returned from a trip around the world and reports that women will be coming to the Toronto conference, for the first time, from Pakistan, Egypt and Lebanon.

Other countries to be represented at the conference include: Australia, British West Indies, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, Eire, England and Wales, Finland, France, Germany, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and several parts of Africa. Representatives may also come from Japan and Jamaica.

To prepare for the conference, Mrs. Hugh Summers, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, has called a meeting of the main committee to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, March 23-25.

The members of the FWIC main committee for ACWW conference planning are: Mrs. Hugh Summers, Fonthill, Ont., chairman, Mme. J. B. Cadrin, St. Anselm, Que., representing Les Cercles de Fermieres; Mrs. R. G. Purcell, Fort William, Ont.; [illegible] Man.; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Ethelton, Sask.; Miss Anna Lewis, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. G. Gordon Maynard, Unionville, Ont., and Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville, Alta., vice-president of the ACWW. The secretary to the committee is Miss Harriet Parsons, Toronto, Ont.

TO COME HERE

Following the conference many of the delegates will visit Victoria as they tour the west. Plans for their entertainment [illegible] according to Mrs. Stella Gummow, supervisor of the B.C. Women's Institutes, Victoria.

Speaking Of Fashions

By VIOLA PETERSON

More Fashion News for 1953 has been released by Jantzen of Canada . . . We expect to see knitted dresses and suits made of fine woolens, but Jantzen have imported a nubby linen yarn that looks exactly like wool bouclet, but is 100% pure linen.

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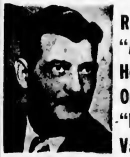

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Chapter 23

When they arrived at the palace a brisk young man appeared. He studied Basil closely and then accorded him a formal by wave of the hand.

"I have instructions to look after you and convey to you the orders of Caesar. My name is Q Septimus Rullianus. We have a few minutes, and you may do as you please. Caesar is in his court silks in worshipful adoration at the feet of Caesar. You are to sit tonight within close range of his almost blinding magnificence and you are to make a model of him, head and shoulders only, in clay. If what you do pleases him, you will be summoned into the Presence later. If not, I expect you will be required to slink away into the darkness, humiliated, unrewarded, unsung."

Q Septimus Rullianus had his fun. The head cook nodded been friendly enough to make his approval. "See, they are get Basil feel at ease with him. "It has been suggested to me," he course, he said, "If you are to sup with Caesar, you had better make your way at once to the banqueting hall and find yourself a place."

Basil was escorted by Septimus to a small table that, alas, had been reserved for him. From this point of vantage he could see everything. He stole one glance at the Emperor, surprised to see a little man with a face full of an early corpulence. His face was an immediate challenge. It was a face in which perplexity vied with savagery and the instincts of a spoiled youth were being submerged in the urgings of lust and ambition.

Basil took no more than a moment of study of this rather frightening face in reaching a decision as to what he would do. A head such as this was not to be presented in the conventional Roman fashion, with blank eyes and stiffly formal hair. In this case he would show Caesar as a human being, exactly as he saw him. In fact, a clumsy bumbledebey who was still capering like a wood sprite but was changing rapidly into an evil satyr. This might not be what Caesar wanted of him, but he must risk it. If the labourer already coming in life with the first pressure of his fingers proved displeasing to Nero's pride, then he would betake himself away as quickly and unobtrusively as he could. No harm he hoped, would have been done.

Nero looked about the banquet hall with an air that said plainly, "These shallow worldlings satisfying their gross appetites while divinity watches in disgust."

Finally the smoldering imperial eye came to rest on Simon the Magician. An idea took possession of him.

"Simon Magus!" he called.

Simon rose from his seat and bowed slowly three times from the waist.

The companions that filled the central part of the banqueting hall had lapsed at once into silence.

"Have you any tricks to show us, O man of dark wiles and diabolic skills?"

Conscious of the hovering of destiny above him, the great magician took a few steps forward.

"O Caesar," he said, "I would rather offer a suggestion for august consideration, in due humility but with a conviction that much good would come of it. There is a bed I desire to make."

"What is this test, Simon Magus?" asked Nero.

"A test of power, O Caesar," he cried. "Match me against the Christians like gladiators in the Arena I, Simon of Gitta called the Magician, against these men who prate of humility but who say they can perform even as Jesus of Nazareth."

Simon noted with satisfaction that the Emperor was interest sharply aroused. "A match against the Christians?" he cried. "What would be the nature of this match?"

"I will fly," cried Simon. "This is what I propose. I shall build a tower, a tower higher than any building in Rome. From the top of this high tower I shall launch my body into space and fly over Rome." He paused and looked about him with glittering eyes. "I defy Simon called Peter to fly as I shall fly, in the sight of all Rome, high up in the sky with no wings to support me and naught but the divine spirit that animates my body."

The young emperor had listened to this discussion with every evidence of excitement.

"Build your tower, Simon Magus!" he cried. "Build it here in my gardens and do it quickly. I shall wait for this contest with the greatest impatience."

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When Basil returned to his room he discovered, to his surprise, that a light was burning. Pausing in the doorway, he looked about him. Back in the shadows he saw Helena watching him intently.

I have been waiting for you," she said.

Basil walked slowly into the room, a sense of extreme unease tugging at him.

Helena neared his distress. "It must not be thought we are keeping a tryst here. See, my dress is not for me!" I shall expose the danger."

Her fingers stuffed out the flame expertly, and darkness descended on the room.

"It will be better this way dear Basil." Her voice sounded from personal feeling for the no intention of standing by and moment. "Before we talk seeing him throw everything about ourselves—there is some awa. He can make a great lo thing forward to discuss with time here, for himself and for you. You heard what Simon said me. But if he does not come to Caesar? I think he has gone his senses, he can be exposed mad—There was a purpose in I am prepared to do this if what he said tonight: an insane necessary, to go in the Emperor and tell him that Simon will insist stand, I am sure that there is If he is allowed his own way no doubt about his ability to Or I could go to the Christian fly from the top of the tower, leaders and tell them everything. We have seen to that. There—about the device we have fla ways. But does he intend lahed."

"Yes. I want you to leave."

He struggled with the words he had been rehearsing in his mind. "Helena. I want you to understand this—that a lifetime of striving would not pay for what I owe to my wife and to the memory of her grandfather. I was dull so much for me. I love Deborra so much that I do not want to be responsible for bringing any shadow of doubt or suffering into her sweet eyes."

No sound came from Helena. She had forgotten the need for lamp. There was a quick spark, sizzling zone. "Basil! I have and he raised it to the wick of told you everything because I the lamp.

long for at least share of our Helena had left he found Hi devotion like it made no differ. He did not know whether she cares me." You do not care. You had waited long enough to hear nothing to say. Does this what he had said.

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3 ENGAGEMENTS

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4 MARRIAGES

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6 DEATHS

FAGERBERG—In Victoria on March 13, 1953, Tekla Therese Elisabeth Fagerberg, aged 70 years, of Miller Avenue, widow of the late Thor Axel Fagerberg. She leaves two daughters, Miss Dagmar Fagerberg and Mrs. Anna Wrenshall, both of Victoria. Funeral services from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon, March 16, at 1:00 o'clock, Rev. T. O. Griffiths officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HILL—There passed away on March 11, 1953, in Victoria, William Hill, aged 85 years, born in Broomhedge, Ireland ... [illegible] ... three sons, Frank T., of Long Beach, Cal., W. B., Vulcan, Alta., and B. C., Arrowwood, Alta.; also one daughter, Margaret Shoulders, of Calgary; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 734 Broughton St., on Monday, March 16, at 3:30, Rev. O. S. Easter of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOPKINS—In Victoria, on March 11, 1953, Miss Edith Jane Hopkins, aged 83 years. She is survived by a brother, Arthur, in Saskatoon; a sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Lionel Hopkins, of 1010 ... Place; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services from McCall Bros.' Floral Chapel on Monday afternoon ... [illegible]

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	CJVI—900 kc.	CKOA—1340 kc.
8:00	News	News, Manning
8:15	Salvation Army	Premier Manning
8:30	Salvation Army	Premier Manning
8:45	John Stewart	Premier Manning
9:00	News	Home Sports
9:15	Yesterday's Hits	Guy Lombardo
9:30	Yesterday's Hits	Housewives Holiday
9:45	Yesterday's Hits	Housewives Holiday
10:00	P T A Show	News, Requests
10:45	Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Requests
11:00	Church Broadcast	News, Church Service
11:15	Church Broadcast	Church Service
11:30	Church Broadcast	Church Service
11:45	Church Broadcast	Church Service
12:00	Church Broadcast	News, Wells
12:15	Church Broadcast	Bonnie Scotland
12:30	News	Bonnie Scotland
12:45	Guy Lombardo	Two for the Show
1:00	Mantovani	News, Portraits
1:15	Mantovani	Canary Pet Shop
1:30	Reading the Funnies	Bing Crosby
1:45	Reading the Funnies	Bing Crosby
2:00	Cuckoo Clock House	News, Hit Parade
2:15	Cuckoo Clock House	Nation's Hit Parade
2:30	Church of the Air	Nation's Hit Parade
2:45	Church of the Air	Nation's Hit Parade

[Remaining station columns (CBU, KIRO, KOMO, KJR, KVI, CJOR, CBWX) and later hours illegible]

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

10:00	CR Roundup	5:55	Comedy Hour
10:30	Frontiers of Faith	6:04	G-E Theatre
11:00	Atom Bomb Test	6:30	Bob McCune Show
11:30	This Is the Life	7:00	Ford Theatre
12:00	Zoo Parade	7:35	What's My Line
12:30	"Trial at Tara"	8:07	Mama
1:00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	8:30	Mr. Peepers
1:30	Omnibus	9:00	Playhouse
3:03	Name's the Same	10:00	News
3:30	See It Now	10:05	Telenews Digest
4:04	Trouble With Father	10:30	"Blue Beard"
4:30	Private Secretary	12:00	Sign-Off Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

6:00	Feature Film	8:00	Toast of the Town
6:30	Alan Young—Time to Smile	9:00	Plainclothesman
7:00	Life Begins at 80	9:30	Late Show
7:30	To Be Announced	11:00	Sign Off

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8 00	News Market Report	News Sports	News	Swap a Shop	News, Weather	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Markets	8 00
8 15	Breakfast With	Dave Hill Show	R. Good	Dave Tells	Breakfast Press	Breakfast Club	News	Time & Tunes	Bob's Inn	8 15
8 30	Walter	Dave Hill Show	Breakfast Club	Diana Alan	Garden Guide	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute	Billy Browne	News Bob's Inn	8 30
8 45	Breakfast	Racing Reporter	Laura Limited	Rosemary	Vic Lindlahr	Breakfast Club	of the Air	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn	8 45
9 00	News Fifty a Day	News Our Lombardo	B B C News	Wendy Warren	News	News	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News and Casino	9 00
9 15	Music By Martin	Birthday Party	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Sterling	Bashhado	Billy Browne	Casino	9 15
9 30	Bain Aitken	Housewife Holiday	Morning Concert	Helen Trent	Margaret Mattey	Break the Bank	Unity	Bain Aitken	Casino	9 30
9 45	Bod's Scrapbook	Housewife Holiday	Morning Concert	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	Break the Bank	Ladies' Journal	Bod's Scrapbook	Martha Reed	9 45

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

7 55	Bill Moshier	3 30	Market Meals
8 00	UN General Assembly	4 15	Short Commissioner
9 00	Test Pattern	5 01	Superman
9 25	News	5 30	Sheriff Joe
10 00	Strike It Rich	6 00	Telecourse in Primitive Art
10 30	Welcome Traveler	6 30	Perry Como
10 45	Guiding Light	6 45	Early Edition
11 00	Time of Life	7 00	Range Rider
11 15	Search for Tomorrow	7 30	Sports Parade
11 30	Double or Nothing	7 45	News Caravan
12 00	Big Payoff	8 00	You Asked for It
12 30	Short Subject	8 30	Big Town
12 45	News	9 00	Yesterday's Newsreel
12 55	Bride and Groom	9 15	Mr. Magic
1 01	Kate Smith	9 30	Greatest Fights
2 00	King's Workshop	9 45	Wrestling
2 30	King's Queen	11 00	Man Against Crime
3 15	Vanity News	11 15	I Married Joan
3 30	King's Ramera	12 00	Nightcap Pianist

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

5 00	Circle 11 Ranch	8 00	News of the Week
5 30	Flash Gordon	8 15	Feature Film
6 00	To Be Announced	9 30	Red Buttons
6 30	Scrapbook	10 15	News
7 00	Feature Film	10 15	Late Show
7 45	Newsreel	11 30	Sign Off

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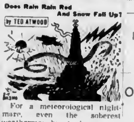

For a meteorological nightmare, even the soberest weatherman has to journey no farther than New York City. There, on the observatory terrace of the Empire State Building, perverse wind currents play havoc with the weather, causing the rain sometimes to rain red and the snow to fall up.

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JAMES BAY—LOVELY WHITE STUCCO bungalow, only eight years old. Spotless condition throughout. Has five well-proportioned rooms, also basement and separate matching garage. This is a lovely home, walking distance to Parliament Buildings. Price for immediate sale $8,750. Please phone B. M. Miller, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171, or evening G 9272.

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Fairfield district. Five-room stucco bungalow. Garage. Full basement with finished room. Nice part of Fairfield, close to bus, schools, stores, etc. No agents please. Must be seen to be appreciated. R 3848

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Beautiful eight-room house. Absolutely perfect condition, oil heat, large lot, excellent location. Full price on good terms $18,500. Phone Vic Turner, evenings, G 7030. Rose Realty Limited, E 8060, 1020 Douglas Street.

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FROM OWNER
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Genuine client requires four or five-room modern bungalow around $8,000. Call Bryn Graves at Western Homes Ltd., E 6197. Evenings, G 0256.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR CASH four or 5-room bungalow. Fairfield or James Bay district. Full particulars including price and location. Box 1862, Victoria Press.

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WANTED IN OAK BAY, PREFERABLY Willows Beach area, modern five or six rooms, up to 10 or 15 years old. Particulars or phone in Box 1463, Victoria Press. Private. Cash.

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WANTED FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible]

IN OAK BAY RIA OR SEVEN ROOM [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY AN DOWN PAYMENT [illegible]

WE NAMELESS THE PALE OF YOUR [illegible]

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Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay [illegible]

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The undersigned to receive all given information and specifications, and attended to inspection of the specimens, which must be obtained at the Parks Office, City Hall.

The undersigned to be responsible for all tenders given in connection with the Parks Department and Boulevards.

J. F. HARRY
Park Superintendent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CYRIL SORRY SINCLAIR, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons who have claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned executor, duly verified, on or before the 15th day of April, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 10th day of March, 1953.

JOHN WILLIAM BALL,
Executor
Sidney, B.C.
Sidney Barrister John McFarlane
400 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Club Waits Eagerly For Barbara Ann

Six hundred Victoria young fogeys the girls can't pass fast steps ranging in age from enough and Miss Scott prices three to 76, are eagerly For the past several weeks preparing the arrival of prominent of the 600 appearing in festival figure skater Barbara the show have been averaging Ann Scott. 12 hours a week in rehearsals

Miss Scott is coming here for the big number of the with her skating partner show "Alice in Wonderland." Michael Kolb to star in the The problem of turning out

performance of her Canada-wide tour March 26 and 27 and 1953.

The show will have four nightly performances at the Memorial Arena the nights of March 26 and 27 and a matinee and evening performance on March 28.

Miss Scott will skate at least three times in each show performance.

For the last members of the Victoria Club, the appearance here will be the last time they would take the necessary amount of holiday in their show to make a national tour of the show a dream come true. Not only will they see her skate but have the opportunity of helping her do it.

From the youngest member, 31-year-old Clare Elias to the oldest, 76-year-old Martha Ann Scott.

Debut of Festival Play Big Event at Belmont

BY DAVID GURR
Belmont High School

The biggest event in Belmont this coming week will be the presentation of the Belmont play "Alison's Lute" by Beulah Ely. This is a historical drama which is being built around the coronation of Queen Elizabeth the 1st. It will be produced in the year 1600.

The play will be presented at 8.30 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, and will be shown three. The production is under the direction of Mr. Rosdale and the cast is as follows: Sir William Alison, Frank Mitchell, Rob Gering; Daughter Hope, Tom Winnacott; Daily Gary, Donald Hammond; Robin Kirbing, Stage director is Mr. G. Cook and stage manager is Richard Proudfoot.

The evening of last Friday was the culmination of three weeks of hard work as the band, Glee Club and choir, which presented a musical program. Much credit is due to Mr. McRae, Mrs. Wood and Mr. Ferry for their expert direction and to the students for their skill musically.

VISITING DAY

Looking back to a week last Wednesday, which was visiting day at the school, staff was very pleased at the large turnout of parents both in the afternoon and evening.

More mothers and fathers arrived at the school than in any other year and took a great interest in all the school activities. Along with the parents came several younger family members ranging from the age of a few months to six years old. Classes were frequently interrupted by some weighty remarks from one of the little "kids" who thought much discussion was taking place in their class.

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BRIDGE QUIZ

The opener's first rebid is sometimes the most critical point in the entire auction. Because the opening bid of one in a suit has such a wide range, partner cannot get a true picture of your hand until you have had a second chance to speak. When your second bid begins to describe the shape and quality of your hand with proper accuracy you are on your way to a correct final contract.

You have opened the bidding with one heart. Partner responds with one spade. (There is no opposing bidding.) What is your second bid with each of the following hands?

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
♠	A	A 2	A 4 3	3	4 3	A K 3
♡	K Q J 10 8 5	K J 10 8 6	A Q 10 8 5	K Q 10 9 6	K Q 10 9 6	A K 5 6 2
◇	K 2	4 3	8	Q 7 5 4	Q 7 5	7 5 8
♣	A 9 6 3	A J 6 2	K 6 5 3	A J 10	A J 10	6 4

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Three hearts. (This was one of the hands in the recent World Championship team of four match, and both the American and Swedish players chose the same rebid.) You want to make a strong rebid but there is such a tremendous discrepancy between your suits that it would be wrong to make the rebid of three clubs, even though this bid would make certain that partner bid again.

(b) Two clubs. True, you have a rebiddable major suit. Nevertheless the club bid will give a clearer picture of your hand and may furnish the information partner needs in order to bid for game in notrump. There is the further advantage that if he has a weak hand he may have to pass a two heart rebid even though he has no support for that suit and would much prefer a club contract.

(c) Two spades. Your club suit is too weak to show, especially as a two-club bid will leave you with a problem if partner rebids his spades. Then if you raise the spades you will have bid more than you have. It is best to raise partner's suit at once and let him decide whether or not to go on. Besides, your hand is worth more as dummy on account of your singleton diamond.

(d) Two hearts. The diamond suit is not good enough to show; the heart suit is strong enough to warrant a rebid, and you don't want to bid one notrump, even though your hand is scant in high card strength, because this might lead partner to deduce a more balanced distribution, probably including a couple of spades.

(e) One notrump. Compare with (d).

(f) Two spades. Despite your four tricks and your fine spade support you must be conservative because your hand contains five losers in the minor suits. Partner will need enough to take care of two of these losers, as well as to solidify the spade and heart suits, if you are going to make game. With such a holding he will probably be able to bid again without the need for you to force him.

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Uncle Wiggily Story--

By Howard Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY'S BIG JUMP

One day, when it was warm in Woodland where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow, the snow began to melt in the woods and fields. The ice began to melt in the little brooks and big brooks and water began to run down among the cakes of ice.

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his bungalow, looked up at the blue sky and began to sniff with his pink, twinkling nose.

"What do you smell, Mr. Longears?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy as she stood on the back porch shaking a kitchen rug.

"I think I smell the perfume of spring," answered the rabbit uncle.

"Spring should be just around the corner, as they say," the muskrat lady housekeeper told Uncle Wiggily. "A week from today is March the twenty first."

"And, as we all know," went on Uncle Wiggily, "March the twenty first is spring and the little birds begin to sing. So now Nurse Jane I am going to hop away over the meadow and through the wood. I shall look for an adventure and also listen to hear if any early birds are singing their spring songs."

"I wish you the best of luck," exclaimed Nurse Jane, as she gave the kitchen rug another shake to get the dust out.

So Uncle Wiggily hopped away to look for an adventure. And, just about the same time Clarence the fox boy sneaked out of the den where he lived with his father and mother.

"Where are you going, Clarence?" asked Mr. Fox.

"Oh, no place special," answered the fox boy.

"You should go to school," yapped Mr. Fox. Yapping was one of his ways of talking. He could also bark like a dog. "Go to school, Clarence!"

"Today is Saturday and there is no school!" said Clarence.

"Well, then," answered Mr. Fox, "go back in the den and do your homework for Monday."

"O.K.," Clarence answered. He went into the den but he didn't do his homework. He sneaked out the back way and ran through the woods. Mr. Fox didn't see him.

"I am going to give dad and mother a surprise," said Clarence to himself as he ran through the woods. "I am going to catch Uncle Wiggily. And when I bring that rabbit home to the den, so my dad and mother can get some nibbles off his ears, they are going to be surprised and very pleased. Dad will forget all about my homework."

So Clarence sneaked along behind bushes and amid the trees toward Uncle Wiggily's

"It's a big jump!"

hollow stump bungalow. As it happened, as it often will in stories, at this same time the rabbit gentleman was hopping through the woods looking for an adventure. Clarence the fox boy saw Mr. Longears and whispered to himself:

"There he is! I'll hide back of this bush. And when Uncle Wiggily goes past I'll jump on his back and catch him. That's what I'll do!"

Clarence rustled the bush as he hid himself back of it and the rustling sound was heard by Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, ho!" said Mr. Longears to himself. "That may be an adventure hiding in the bush. I'll take a look."

As Uncle Wiggily hopped toward the bush, all of a sudden Clarence jumped out. He wanted to jump on the rabbit's back, but Mr. Longears was a little too quick for the fox boy. The rabbit leaped to one side. Clarence came down in a tangle of dried weeds. Before he could jump out and chase after Uncle Wiggily, the rabbit uncle was running as fast as he could along the woodland path.

"I can run faster than you can! I'll catch you!" barked the boy fox.

"Let's see you do it!" shouted Uncle Wiggily and he ran twice as fast, leaping amid the trees and curving around bushes. Then he jumped over a stone and ran even faster.

"Ho! Ho! I can jump farther than you can!" boasted Clarence. He jumped over two stones. By this time Uncle Wiggily was well ahead of Clarence. It seemed as if the rabbit would win the race but, all of a sudden, Mr. Longears saw in front of him a wide brook of water, in which cakes of ice were bobbing about.

"If I can jump over this brook I shall be safe!" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself. "It's a big jump! I hope I can make it!" He ran fast. Away over the brook he jumped. And when Clarence reached the edge of the brook he dared not jump over. And he couldn't swim in the ice water. So Uncle Wiggily was saved by his big jump.

And if the coffee pot doesn't try to make a Hallowe'en Jack Lantern out of the pumpkin pie, I will tell you another story on Monday.

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Lenten Film At Colwood

COLWOOD—The fourth of a series of films on the Christian faith entitled "Canterbury City" was shown Thursday at the Lenten service in St. John's Parish Hall, Colwood. Beautiful pictures of the exterior and interior of Canterbury Cathedral were included. The next film will be shown at the Lenten service next Thursday at St. Matthew's Parish Hall, Langford.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The Daily Colonist of March 5 reports that Mr. Donald Bushell, the business agent for the painters' union in Victoria, has intimated that his union will seek a general [illegible] of the Lord's Day Act in order to stop Sunday work which is apparently contract day labor.

It is high time that some notice was taken of this situation hereabouts by organized labor. The pulpit has not been slow to point out that Vancouver Island, generally, has been notorious for its disregard of the provisions against Sunday work, but people have dismissed this observation as being just another clerical argument to have things all their own way on Sunday—for obvious reasons.

Mr. Bushell is in very good company when he raises his voice for the due observance of Sunday. Winston Churchill once said: "Sunday is a divine and priceless institution. It is a necessary pause in the national life and activity; it is essentially the day of emancipation from the compulsion and strain of daily work. It is the birthright of every British subject."

Blackstone, the father of British Common Law, had also something to say about this. "The keeping one day in seven holy," he said "a time of relaxation and refreshment, as well as for public worship, is of admirable service to a state considered merely as a civil institution."

Not only do we have to be alert to see that the hammer and the chisel, the paint brush and the saw do not turn Sunday into just another day in the week, but we must also guard against the encroachment of what passes for "entertainment for charitable purposes" upon those hours which by custom have been allotted to public worship. This has been done in Victoria quite recently.

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No quasi-religious organization apart from certain prohibition groups for which I have little sympathy has been so consistently misunderstood and misrepresented as the Lord's Day Alliance in Canada. Most people think that the Alliance wants to clothe the Sunday hours in funeral gloom and misery. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Actually the main purpose of the Lord's Day Act of Canada is to secure a day of rest for workers from their ordinary labor, and the history of the movement which culminated in the formation of the Lord's Day Alliance brings this important fact to the light of day.

The first meeting of this organization resolved, in general terms, that they were banded together for "the protection and preservation of the due observance of the Lord's Day." But it was obvious that they were not concerned so much with the religious duties of the day, as with the more vital economic problem of the exploitation of the working man, for they sought the co-operation and the interest of the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and the Ontario Central Railway systems.

On March 21, 1889, the Alliance went on record saying: "We are also of the opinion that legislation securing the better observance of the Lord's Day in matters pertaining to general railway traffic, the management of postal service and the management of railways and canals belonging to the Dominion, is, in the highest sense, necessary for promoting peace, order, and good government in the Dominion of Canada."

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In 1906, the Lord's Day Act of Canada was passed, and at that time, it was stated that "75,000 of the 150,000 workmen who had previously been deprived of a weekly day of rest, now enjoyed that boon, and it was confidently expected that shortly, when the law became better known, that the number would be increased to 100,000."

So that we see that long before labor was able to organize itself to protect its own interests to any great degree, religious men and women (who have not always been appreciated by labor) fought for their freedom against the tyranny of a seven-day working week. This fact should not be forgotten by the man in overalls who looks upon the Alliance as the last stand of clerical reaction.

What the Lord's Day Alliance is banded together to do is to maintain Sunday as the day of rest for all workers, and to secure for all who desire it, the opportunity of joining in the public worship of God. This is an organization which is worthy of the support of all good citizens of our country.

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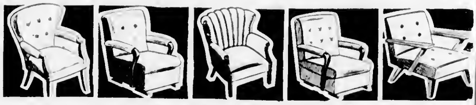

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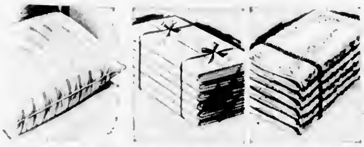

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